With the flat and National today is racing's busiest day of the year, with 16 meetings. The full programmes appear on page 13. Bernard Levin on page 13. Bernard Levin writes on 90 minutes of musical magic without once mentioning Wagner, and Gerald Kaufman questions the merality of Britain's arms trade. On the Spectrum page, looking back on the first men to look down on Everest.

Lomorrow



Edward Heath calls for international cooperation to and who better to lead it, he argues, than those monetarists who are now seeing the light? Roger Scruton looks at who are the real fascists in Britain today.

Spectrum talks to theatre producer Michael White as he picks up the pieces after the biggest flop in London's theatre history. Plus Suzy Menkes on this summer's holiday fashion.

Three die in air crash

A light aircraft crashed in Cambridgeshire yesterday, kill-ing the three men on board instantly. The Musketeer had taken off from Marshalls air-port, near Cambridge, and crashed on open ground near Little Downham. Eye-witnesses said a wing fell off the aircraft.

Easter message

Cathedral, accused totalitarian states like the Soviet Union and South Africa of practising the lie that man was a god. The Pope celebrated Easter Mass in St Peter's Square with 100,000

NUT request

Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, asked Sir Keith oseph, the Secretary of State for Education, to state whether he supports the creation of a professional body for teachers

Burglary death

A woman aged 69 who had barricaded all her doors after a burglary two years ago was battered and died in a fire after an attempted burglary Page 2

Border attacks

The Vietnamese widened their attacks on Cambodian resistance bases along the Thai border, forcing thousands of civilians to flee into Thailand. Seven That soldiers were killed

Fairy tale ends

The woman who with her sister 65 years ago produced pictures which convinced Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that fairies existed reveals how she faked the photographs, which were to entrance Sherlock Holmes's creator and a generation of spiritualists

World Cup bid

England are making a late attempt to stage the 1986 World Cup. Ted Croker, secretary of the Football Association, foresees economic problems for Mexico, the new favourites to hold the event

Computer Horizons tomorrow world of talking and listening computers, looks at the alarming developments in computer games and finds an accountant who turned redundancy to

Leader page, 9 Letters: On police powers, from Sir Kenneth Thompson, Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP and Judge

David Williams, QC; state auditing, from Professor M. R. Leading articles: Church and State: Treasury

Obituary, page 14

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Today

Seamen threaten strike after Navy seizes own ship

By Paul Routledge and John Witherow

Leaders of the manner mavy.
Union of Seamen are threaten navy.
"I do not think there was about omon of seamen are intreatentially and think there was against the Royal Navy over the "seizure" of HMS Keren, a South Atlantic troopship delayed in Wallsend docks by a civilian may dispute

vilian pay dispute. responsibility to move my
The sailing of the Cunard troops and I have to take the civilian pay dispute. Countess, carrying 600 relatives of the Falklands dead from Montevideo, Uruguay to Port Stanley this week may be halted by industrial action being planned by the union.

mine the scale of disruption to the Merchant Navy fleet. A telex message was sent yesterday to all ocean-going seamen saying: "All NUS members world-wide advised be prepared for industrial action".

Mr James Slater, the union's

general secretary, who signed the cable, accused the Ministry of Defence of staging "an Argentine-style raid against an unarmed merchant vessel". He added: "We haven't got gunboats to protect our interests. All we have is our labour and expertise and we shall use that."

A strike in the South Atlantic 55 ratings and 12 officers and

NUS and the Government former Sealink ferry on the Harwich-Hook of Holland route, had slipped her mounts.

Mr Jerry Wiggin. Under-Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, was unrepentant about Forth to complete her galley the Royal Navy's clandestine refitting operation, which involved ratings and officers going aboard managed by the Blue Star line

Operation Keren took place

at 11.45pm on Thursday. Two

buses drew up at Wallsend dry

dock on the River Tyne and 55

naval seamen dressed as civilians were waved through

by a security guard and clambered abroad the darkened

former Sealink ferry slipped

moorings and towed by tugs to

spend the night anchored two miles offshore. According to

the National Union of Seamen,

the pilot was told the ship was

undergoing engine trials.
The Ministry of Defence

said that the secrecy was necessary because of the

unsettled pay-negotiations between the NUS and the Liverpool-based Blue Star line.

It added that the vessel was

600 Servicemen and merchant

seamen from the Falklands. The ship had been drafted in

during the latter days of the

Falklands conflict to be used

for accommodation. She was

anchored on Port Stanley

harbour and became known to

the troops as the "Stanley

The ministry decided that

she would serve as an ideal troop carrier and last month bought her for £7.5m. She

entered the Tyne on February

Hilton".

eeded urgently to bring back

and unmanned Keren.

Thirty-six h

The NUS telex to its oceangoing members reads as fol-lows:

planned by the union.

NUS leaders have been called into emergency session at their headquarters in Clapham. London, tomorrow to determine the scale of disruption to heard no discretization in the scale of disruption to heard no discretization. tiations. View this as grave threat to merchant seamen's jobs. All NUS members worldwide advised be prepared for industrial action. Further advise you on progress. Pull

J. Slater, general secretary.

action necessary for that." He could not wait "while a minor commercial dispute of this nature is settled".

was not ruled out. administrators, including a few The dispute between the soldiers and airmen. She is under the command of Captain

the Cunard Countess in her link at dead of night on Thursday.
Her civilian crew had been sent home for Easter leave.

Tole as a troop carrier between Ascension and Port Stanley.
Last night NUS sources suggested that she was on course for Rosyth dockyard in the

in civilian clothes so that they on behalf of the navy, employ-would not be recognized. She ing British seamen. But NUS

Leaders of the National was then commissioned into the negotiators were insisting that nion of Seamen are threaten-navy. paid ferry service rates of about £200 a week rather than the £160 a week earned by oceangoing crews whose shore leave

is also less favourable.
The seamen's union said that the vessel had been operating for 10 months in the Falklands when she was transferred to the

Ministry of Defence.

Blue Star had offered the lowest bid to manage the vessel and was negotiating on proposals for pay cuts, a smaller crew, and accommodation below the waterline for members of the crew. The NUS wanted to take the dispute to

Mr Slater said last night: This action is a direct attack by the state on seamen, on their jobs, and on their union. It can only have been planned with the fullest ministerial support. "We are disgusted merchant seament who loyally served in the Falklands have been treated like this. Without the merchant navy, the Falk-lands would still be in the hands

of the Argentines. Seamen's union leaders fear that the move may herald a switch away from the use of vessels crewed by civilians in an attempt to reduce the cost of the Falklands garrison. More than 500 NUS members are serving in 27 ships in the South Atlantic theatre. The ships are under-stood to be covered by the NUS

closed shop. The Ministry of Defence confirmed last night that the takeover of HMS Keren had been cleared with ministers and added: "Those seamen who may be called on to take industrial action will have to consider the moral question of whether they are willing to support the armed services who are defending the islands.

week and be assumed that,

because the navy was now in charge, the brief and unusual

contract with Blue Star would

have ended.
The NUS is convinced that

Blue Star must have known

that the navy intended to take over the vessel. Mr Jim Woods,

regional secretary for the North-east, who visited the ship last week, said that he had

had to pass through strict security to get into the dock

The ministry remained calm under fire. "Our concern is for the 650 Service and civilian personnel who have been

undertaking an ardnoas tour of duty and whose return to the

UK is being delayed by the

actions of this union", the official said.

and every day that goes by means that the men are being

made to suffer because of the

longer a North Sea ferry it would be absurd to pay the same rates to the crew for doing

a different job and a higher rate

than other merchant seamen in the South Atlantic."

Mr Neville Trotter, Con-

servative MP for Tynmouth, said yesterday: "The Navy is right to put the men serving in

"Because the Keren is no

"HNIS Keren was bought to fulfil the function of a troopship

Midnight boarding

28 for a refit and was due to

have sailed this week under

An official of the ministry said yesterday: "She has been commissioned into the Royal

Navy. It happened within hours

of naval men going on board. She is now under the command

of a naval officer and is flying

the white ensign."
Mr Tam Dalvell, Labour

MP for West Lothian and a

persistent critic of the Govern-

ment's Falklands policy, said yesterday: "Reports indicate

that a top level meeting of naval

chiefs decided that the Keren

under consideration for about a

The ministry official said that the decision had been

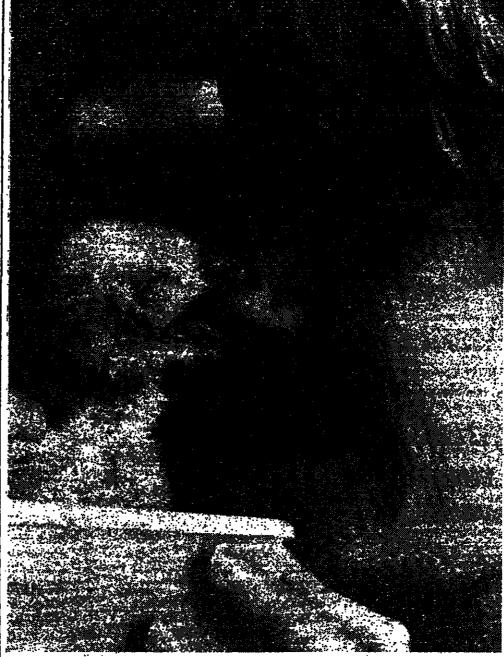
should sail".

HMS Keren sailing out of the Tyne on Saturday.

Blue Star management.

Mr James Slater (left), Mr Jerry Wiggin, and Mr Neville

Trotter.



Pecking order: Mandy Walter, aged 20, meeting a two-week-old eagle owl hatched at the Falconry Centre, Newent, Gloucestershire. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Russia still hoping for missiles deal

From Richard Owen, Moscow

of President Reagan's "interim 'She now flies the white ensign' proposal" on medium range missiles, the Soviet Union still counting on Western Europe to position. force Washington into further But

concessions. Moscow would only withcontrol talks "as a last resort",

sources said. Mr Gromyko's remarks at a press conference on Saturday showed that the Kremlin remains anxious to avoid the ko gave a bravura performance. option". speaking for more than two hours almost without notes. It was his first Moscow press conference for four years, and underlined his status and importance to the Soviet leadership in its current efforts to impress Western public opinion

in the war of words over missiles. Mr Gromyko flatly rejected Mr Reagan's proposal for parity in medium range missile war-heads as "unacceptable". His tone was mild, however, and ironic rather than aggressive. He emphasized that the Soviet Union could not be pressured into making last minute concessions, and said Mr Reagan's tacties were based on a misreading of the Russian character, initial reaction".

Western military and stra- The interim proposal was "not tegic experts say that despite the serious", and if implemented rejection by Mr Andrei Gromy- would leave Nato with almost ke, the Soviet Foreign Minister, two and a half times as many medium range warheads in Europe as Moscow.

There was "no chance" of an hopes to reach agreement with agreement as long as the United the United States and is States maintained its present agreement as long as the United-

But Mr Gromyko was deliberately vague about what the Soviet Union would do if draw from the Geneva arms Pershing 2 and cruise missiles were deployed. Pressed to be specific, he repeated that Moscow would "try to see to it that its interests were safe-guarded".

Mr Gromyko said agreement full deployment of new Nato with the United States missiles in Europe. Mr Gromy-remained the preferred

He rejected the Reagan plan on three counts: It ignored European-based American aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons: it left out of account the 162 British and French missiles, even though these were part of overall Nato forces; the United States wanted Russia to abolish its \$\$20 missiles in Asia as well as Europe. But the Soviet Union needed missiles in Asia to

defend itself against American missiles based in Japan, South Korea and Diego Garcia.

WASHINGTON: In

detailed and swift response, the State Department has expressed disappointment at Mr Gromyko's "unconstructive Gromyko's

White Easter leaves roads hazardous

after overnight blizzards. In parts of Essex up to three inches However, in North Wales, of snow left many roads icy and thousands of day trippers

All roads out of Dover in up to eight inches of snow, or by lorries that had skidded on icy

In parts of Sussex up to four inches of snow fell. The worst hit areas were around Rye, Eastbourne and Lewes. Snow

Snow covered much of south-many parts of mid-Wales, cast England yesterday morning Shropshire, Herefordshire and Worcestershire.

arrived at the resorts, amid Kent were blocked for more director of tourism for Rhyl and than an hour in the morning by Prestatyn, said: "It has been one

in Northern Ireland: where heavy snow and sleet fell yesterday, the police warned drivers of continuing danger on the roads.

Forecast, back page

Whitelaw and Pym see shadow of axe

the Falklands first".

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Two of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's most senior ministers, Mr Mr Teb William Whitelaw, the Home forward. William Whitelaw the Home Secretary, and Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, are aware that they face replacement by the Prime Minister's "own men" in the event of an outright Conservative victory at the next election.

Mr Febbit's name was put formed was put formed with the forward.

His most likely replacement by the appointment has let it be known that he would like to become Foreign for the Treasury, Mr Nigel Secretary and some of the Treasury, of State for Lawson, Secretary of State for Prime Minister's so-called "poisonous acolytes" have gone of Mr Thatcher's inner correct, would not be expected to might like to become Foreign for the Treasury, of State for Lawson, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Thatcher's inner circle, would not be expected to might like to become Foreign for the Treasury, of State for Lawson, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Thatcher's inner circle, would not be expected to might like to become Foreign for the Treasury, of State for Energy, or Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Thatcher's inner circle, would not be expected to become Foreign for the Treasury, of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, one of the Exchequer, completed by the appointment has let it be known that he known that

Mr Whitelaw's friends say that he has decided to stand the-road department. again at the next election simply

veto on the Home Office succession; he would apply it if Mr Tebbit's name was put

apply abrasive right-wing polities to a traditionally middle-of-

Westminster sources suggest to block any attempt to replace that Mr Whitelaw would probhim at the Home Office with ably become Leader of the Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment.

Lords, while continuing in his unofficial role as deputy Prime The Home Secretary, who Minister: a position which Mr Pym would be unable to present administration, have through further denationalization of the abolition of the most loyal ministers in spite of attempt to extend unbridled fundamental doubt about the right-wing dogma into the Government's economic poli- Government's social policy.

Speaker of the Commons.

Certainly, given an outright Although the papers are rating system; a prize which has majority in the Commons, Mrs strictly confidential it is under-eluded Mrs Thatcher since she Thatcher would want to constood that they contain none of became party leader in 1975.

Mr Pym, on the other hand, solidate ner grip vir una superance appears set for a straight reaches of her Cabinet, a wing policy which Conservative demotion. Sir Geoffrey Howe, manoeuvre that would be moderates had feared.

Completed by the appointment in fact, there is some of either of the two favourites suspicion that the groups were

Meanwhile, Sir Geoffrey and The Foreign Secretary has Mr Parkinson are thought to publicly denied any such have begun preliminary work ambition, and it is therefore on the party's manifesto. All possible that Mrs Thatcher nine policy groups appointed might therefore send him back last September to consider to his previous post as Leader of aspects of Tory policy "for the the Commons: a move which second term of office of the

created simply as an exercise in party management and that Mrs Thatcher will want to restrict the manifesto to a general theme of free enterprise - "with every man a property-owner, every man a capitalist" - rather than producing a shopping list of detailed commitments.

The only firm, new policy which the Prime Minister appears to insist upon, over and above a continued extension of the borders of free enterprise

Middle East hopes fade

From Robert Fisk

Beirut The last chance of success for President Reagan's Middle East peace plan appeared to be ebbing away last night, as Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion, announced that he saw nothing in the American proposal for Palestinian self-government in association with Jordan on the West Bank.

"I am sorry", Mr Arafat told journalists in Amman just before meeting King Husain for the third time in two days. "I see nothing because still the Americans completely support... the Israeli aggression, this Israeli military junta's crimes.

Mr Arafat said that he was still committed to the con-clusions of the Arab summit at Fez last year, which called for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

But, as usual, the PLO leader added a confusing rider, to the effect that the PLO's support for the Reagan plan "depends upon the attitude of President Reagan himself."

Although Mr Arafat did not elaborate he was almost cer-tainly referring to the PLO's request – hitherto made pri-vately but none the less repeated on several occasions – that the United States should give a guarantee that Israel would withddraw from the occupied West Bank in return for the PLO's approval of the

Reagan plan.
The White House has only been able to respond to this by repeating its demand for a freeze on Jewish settlements on Five arrests the West Bank, and by discreet assurances to Arab leaders that the PLO would gain added prestige and strength by sup-porting the United States proposals, even at the cost of failure. Mr Arafat does not

in protest

at Faslane

vesterday as 1,500 anti-nuclear

demonstrators converged on the

Royal Navy's Polaris submar-

ine base at Fasiane on the Clyde

in, the last event of the

Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-

ment's Easter programme of

On their arrival the demon-

main gates, five young demon-

strators, in an amazing display

of athleticism, managed to scale

Demonstrators outside sat

German Protests, page 4

Ministry of Defence police.

get into the base.

Nor, it seems, do his closest colleagues. Mr. Faruk Kaddumi, head of the PLO's political department (in effect its Foreign Minister) vesterday described the Reagan plan as inadequate: "We reduse to consider it as an adequate base

(for negotiations)", he said.
Mr Khalil Wazzir, the PLO's strators began to decorate the perimeter fence with flowers military commander, an-nounced that "the Palestinians and other "symbols of life" nounced that "the Palestinians which CND organizers had are not going to give a mandate advised should be "biodegra- to anyone. There was a long struggle for sole representation. Just as a funeral procession We are not going to allow

bearing an empty coffin was anyone to speak for us. about to set off towards the King Husain could speak on behalf of the Palestinians in any future negotiations with the the 12ft high barbed wire fence. Israelis, But unless Mr Arafat They were soon arrested by has secretly produced some compromise proposal - as he was allegedly trying to do with down, frustrating police efforts, the Jordanians last week - then to clear them from the fence but the King is in no position to no other attempts were made to speak on behalf of the PLO, let alone open talks with Israel.

The King's own condition for Continued on back page, col 7

"A triumph"

"A wonderful achievement"

"Brilliance"

Enormous power"

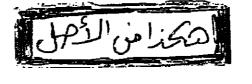
"This master storyteller"
wall STREET JOURNAL

"Transcends the genre"



Hodder & Stoughton £8.95

•



Ms Hutt

stands

by the

manifesto

Ms Jane Hutt, who

poor Riverside area of inner Cardiff, is a committed unilate-

ralist and became a member of

the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament 18 months ago.

She was at Greenham

Common when the women surrounded the base and she has

protested outside the RAF base

at Brawdy, in Pembrokeshire,

In Cardiff her commitment

involved in the nuclear arms programme, should be closed, with guarantees of alternative

She said that her fear of

another term of "unbridled Thatcherism" was sharpened

when two years ago she visited the United States to study

Her supporters point out that

although she comes from a

middle-class background - her

father is Professor of Geo-

graphical Pathology at St Thomas's Hospital Medical

School in London - her working experience makes her

far more than a theoretical

University, has been involved

General election: M. H. Roberts (C), 17,925; P. H. Owen (Lab Co-Op), 11,663; J. T. Roberts (L), 4,832; C. F. Palfrey (Pl Cymru), 743. C maj:

Women's Aid,

For the past six years she has been coordinator of Welsh

Ever since moving to Cardiff

against the arms race.

jobs for the workers.

welfare services there.

Sir Keith is challenged to support a new teaching association

From Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent St Helier

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education. was challenged yesterday to say publicly whether he was in favour of a professional body

for teachers.

Speaking in Jersey, where the National Union of Teachers' conference is being held, Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the union, said the previous Secretaries of State had supported such a body, but the signs were that Sir Keith did not. Mr Jarvis demanded that Sir Keith say publicly where he

The NUT is to seek a meeting urgently with five other teaching unions to reopen discussions about a professional teaching body similar to the one that exists in Scotland. Teachers in England and Wales have never had a professional council to regulate training ethics and entry into the profession.

But the profession increas-ingly see the need for it Last month Sir Keith published a White Paper on teacher train-ing, in which he said he would use his powers to regulate the training curriculum.

Talks on setting up a professional body foundered in 1979 on the question of composition.

Mr Jarvis said yesterday that the NUT wanted to have half political activity.
the representatives elected Mr Donald Winters, the

A Roman Catholic man died

McConville, age 22, an unem-

ployed process worker, was

walking home with a friend on

Saturday night when the gang

attacked him, leaving him lying

victim's friend ran off and was

Detectives last night were

Woman dies in fire after

ferocious attack

ago at her home in Taplow, them."
Buckinghamshire.

money. She ate and slept in the

and out of the house from a

window. She slept all day and

wandreed about the house at

yesterday that she had been the victim of a ferocious attack.

which had been started delibe-

As more than sixty detectives

European Ceramics at 11 am and 2.30 pm.

Det Supt Maurice Caro said police station.

with very severe injuries being motive for the killing, said Mrs

inflicted to her head with a Willmore lived on a small long-handled instrument, poss- pension and equally small

ibly a spade. Her body had been maintainance from her former

found on the kitchen floor by husband, from whom she was

Christie's

St.James's.

8 King Street, London SW1

This week's sales:

5th Glass, English Por-celain and 19th Century Music at 2.30 pm.

Information on these sales on

(91) 839 9960/930 8870

sales at Christie's South Ker contact: (01) 581 2231/3679

6th Fine Musical Instru- and 2.30 pm.

firemen who had put out a blaze divorced 10 years ago.

night with the lights on.

murder scene.



Mr Fred Jarvis: "Minister should say where he

members, should have more General Teaching Council for Scotland. Most of the members are elected by the profession.

The NUT's conference really gets under way today with a debate on disarmament, which is likely to inflame passions because last year's resolution on the subject was never implemented.

Union officials were told by counsel that the resolution broke the union's rules because it involved the union in

the representatives elected Mr Donald Winters, the directly from the profession and union's new president, has ruled half nominated by the union. part of this year's resolution out He thought the NUT, the of order, and that will be biggest union, with 250,000 challenged today.

The policy of "knee-capping"

endorse the peace and disarma-ment policy adopted by the Trades Union Congress, includ-ing the cancellation of cruise and Trident missile agreements, removal of all nuclear bases and weapons from British soil, and support for a nuclear-free zone in Europe.

Photocopy levy on books planned

Publishers are so annoyed with the widespread photocopy-ing of their books in schools that they are negotiating a licensing system, whereby licensing system, whereby schools would have to pay 2p for every textbook copied.

Talks are going on between publishers and the local authority associations, Mr John Davies, director of the Edurepresentatives than other cational Publishers Council, unions. But they disagreed. The said yesterday in Jersey. He Scottish professional body is estimated that 200 million pages of books were pirated in each school year - in contra-vention of copyright law.

Under the system under discussion, to begin this autumn, local education authorities would be issued with a licence which would enable schools to continue the practice. Photocopying of a textbook would cost 2p and other books

publishers appoint inspectors similar to the ones employed by the Performing Right Society. They feel that the only way to protect their interests without resorting to legal action is to have a licensing system.

Man dies after being attacked in Armagh after theft

in hospital yesterday of injuries people allegedly involved in inflicted by a gang of men in crime in nationalist areas of Lurgan, co Armagh. Mr John Northern Ireland has appar-Hundreds of passengers on Armorique yesterday were quesently been ended by the Provisional IRA after more tioned by detectives investigating the theft of £2,000 from the than 10 years of so-called car of a French school teacher "punishment shootings".

Mr Martin McGuinness,
Provisional Sin Fein Assembly who died in a fire when the vessel was off Cornwall early on Saturday.

The gang fled in a car. The member for Londonderry, told hundreds of people at the republican plot in Milltown cemetery, west Belfast, yesterkeeping an open mind about the day that the policy had been

The police were also investigating an incident in Moira, co Armagh, on Saturday, in which shots were fired by an army patrol near where their vehicles were searched. were duck shooting. No one was party of masked men dressed in

A spokesman for Brittany injured.

The shooting is believed along Falls Road, in Belfast, in tohave begun when the soldiers the biggest commemoration in Ferries, who own the boat, said there was no evidence that the blaze, which destroyed 66 opened fire after hearing shots Northern Ireland of the 1916 berths, was connected with the

been arrested Seventy of the crew and passengers who were taken for medical examination at West Mrs Mary Willmore, aged 69. He added: "The car, a red Cornwall Hospital in Penzance, who shared her home with 15 Austin Allegro, was stolen at 10 rejoined the vessel for the rest cats, was battered and burnt to pm on Friday from Hanbury of the journey. the Press death in her home, which she Close, Burnham, and dumped Association reports.

had barricaded against burglars, in Taplow High Street at 2.15 Six passengers who were more seriously affected and the police said yesterday. She am on Saturday. A man saw more seriously affected and barricaded the doors after an four youths running from the were taken off by helicopter attempted burglary two years car, and we are anxious to trace were all reported to be well vesterday.

The car, which has been The car and ferry passenger ferry was crossing from Roscoff, Her eccentric lifestyle may impounded was abandoned 12 have led her murderer to minutes after the blaze started in France to Cork when the fire believe that she had a hoard of at Mrs Willmore's home. She was discovered as it was about was already dead. Mr Caro kitchen of the house, ignored appealed for anyone who saw of Scilly. Four lifeboats, four the door and always climbed in anything suspicious in Boundary Road between noon on rod aircraft took part in the Friday and 2.30 am on Saturday emergency. to get in touch with the murder

incident room at Maidenhead

The police, who believe that

burglary may have been the

inside the house," she said.

7th Important English

Furniture, Eastern Rugs

and Carpets at 11 am

Lamys, died fom suffocation.

Fire ferry searched

From a Staff Reporter Belfast

Teams of police from the rish Republic boarded the ferry when it docked at Ringaskiddy, near Cork, yesterday at the end of its voyage from Roscoff, and began a search of the 5,700-ton

About 680 passengers were lelayed for up to three hours as letectives combed cabins for the money stolen from the car, and as motorists left the ship

Last night as the ship returned to France, policeman in Cork said that no one had

twenty miles north of the Isles helicopters and an RAF Nim-

The dead man, M Jean



Six-year-old cyclist rides the motorway

A six-year-old boy's Easter cycle trip was brought to an abrupt end yesterday when astonished police spotted him pedalling furiously along the M63 motorway. Oblivious of cars flashing past at 70 miles an hour, Kirk Brooks (seen above after his adventure) was crouched over the handlehas expressed itself in her fight against a Royal Ordnance factory in the constituency in which she is standing. She says that the plant, which the Ministry of Defence agrees is bars of his battered red bicycle, which wobbled its way unsteadily along the inside

"At first our men had difficulty believing their eyes", a police spokesman said. "The lad seemed very put out that we would not let him continue his journey. He could not understand why he should not be allowed to use the road like everyone else."

The boy's adventure began after a disagreement with his divorced father, with whom he was spending the first few days of his Easter holday. He crept from his father's home at Woodhouse Park, Wythenshawe, Manchester, and went to his grandmother's, near by, where his bicycle was stored, intending to return to his own home seven miles away.

But he got lost, and while police combed the area in an all-night search he was curled up asleep in a derelict house. Then, as dawn broke, he got back on his bicycle and followed signs to the M63 motorway.

Tired but safe at his home in Pepper

Hill Walk, Alexandra Park Estate, Moss Side, yesterday, Kirk Brooks said: "I just wanted to get back home to Mum, and I thought the big road would be quickest. It was busy, but I am used to traffic, so I was not scared.

Mrs Margaret Brooks, aged 37, his mother, said: "I was certain something terrible had happened and spent all night pacing the floor. I am hugely relieved he is safe and have impressed upon him that he must never do anything like this again."

The boy's yearning for adventure is not new. At the age of three he was found wandering happily down the same motorway, and 12 months later he was stopped only minutes before leaving home with a packed haversack and the family's two Alsatian dogs.

Traffic fines up in magistrates' guide

11 years ago Ms Hutt, who holds a degree in public and social administration from Kent The recommended penalty Other increases recommended should be almost doubled, from driving with excess alcohol or the present fine of £60 to £100, refusing a specimen should and where deliberate the offence carry a fine of £120 (up from should involve disqualification, £100), and disqualification of the Magistrates' Association has 18 months for refusing a proposed in its latest list of specimen and between one and offences.

> at after consultation with all its of each case. 57 branches.

points within three years means disclosed. disqualification.

and whether he or the person said. who "permitted" the offence At

for driving without insurance are that drunken driving or suggested penalties for traffic three years for drunken driving. depending on the quantity of

The new penalty, like the old, alcohol, would carry an endorsement. It Magistrates are also remindis the biggest increase rec- ed the list is not a tariff, courts ommended by the association might wish to increase or lower in this year's list to magistrates the penalty according to the in England and Wales, arrived offender and the circumstances

 Drivers in the wealthiest Even where not deliberate, parts of London are the main the offence of driving without culprits in defrauding London insurance should carry seven or parking meters, a two-week eight penalty points, the associ- police operation in Knights-ation recommends. A total of 12 bridge and Belgravia has

squalification. Paperclips, plastic spoons, in fixing the level, magis-ring pulls from fins and trates are urged to consider not cardboard cutout coins were only whether the offence was among items used by company diliberate, but also other miti-directors, professional people gating circumstances, such as and art experts to put the whether the offender was misled meters out of action, police

At least one arrest was made each day during the operation,

not a particular car, blunt

Allowing for all the new

scientist cannot answer to the

complete satisfaction of an

cerns time of death. Although

improvements have been made

the fact remains that a body

lying on a carpeted floor cools

differently from one on tiles.

Even more difficulty is caused

when a body has been left in

Methods of improving time

of death measurements are

being tested, and the Home Office Central Research Establishment has awarded

contracts to academic groups for studies. Those include examination of changes in the concentration of specific en-

But for every case involving

human remains there are more

than 100 cases concerning offences with drugs, burglaries

and motor offences or acci-

dents. Investigations may call

narrowing the calculation,

investigating police officer.

Gromyko 'playing to gallery By Henry Stanhope,

Diplomatic Correspo

Having failed to influence last month's West German election. The Russians were now turning their attention to Britain, where an election would come within the next year, Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, said yester-

Interviewed on The World. This Weekend, on Radio 4, he accused Mr. Andrei Gromyko. his Russian counterpart, of playing to the public gallery in the West" at the press conference in Moscow at which he rejected the latest initiative by President Reagan at the missile

talks in Geneva. But Mr Gromyko had chosen the wrong country. The Government was determined to negotiate an arms control agreement while remaining strong enough to deter an attack in the meantime he said.

He rejected Mr Gromyko's protest that the british and French warheads should be counted in the talks on intermediate range nuclear forces (INF) in Europe. Ever since the 1960s those warheads had been regarded as strategic systems by the Russians themselves, who now for their own purposes were trying to have them included in the INF equation.

The balance of intermediaterange weapons in Europe stood at 3,750 Warsaw Pact missiles and aircraft against 980 on the Nato side, an advantage of fourto-one to the Eastern block, he

If the 572 American Cruise and Pershing-2 Missiles were not deployed in Europe we would have "an extended flank, a gap in our deterrent strategy".

Planet X

Science report

cleared of upsetting Neptune

By the Staff of Natura the outer planets of the solar system, notably Neptune, which have been a long stand-

At one time an undiscover

Planet X, the size of the Earth Planet X, the size of the Earth and orbiting the Sun slightly beyond Plano, was suggested as the cause, but that is not the answer, according to Dr Mark, Bailey of Sussex University. He suggests that the orbital perturbations of Neptune are instead due to the gravitational pull from an asymmetric concentration of matter in the

so-called Oort Cloud, a diffuse eaches of the solar syste thought to start slightly beyond the orbit of Plato and bably extends almost half-

way inwards the nearest star, was largely proposed in the 1950s by Jan Oort, the Dutch for the origin of the comets.
It is thought to noclei left over from formation of the solar system about four and a half billion

years ago.

Dr Bailey suggests that the innermost part of that cloud, which contains the bulk of the number of comets, is evenly distributed around the Sun as thought, but may contain a greater mass of cometary material in some perhaps as a result of the way which it was formed.

Gravitationally, that asym metry could have an effect on the motions of the outer hypothetical Planet X.

If Dr Bailey's proposal that the Oort Cloud is flattened and concentrated nearer the Sun is accepted, it may not only explain the unusual motions of Neptune, but also give clues to the way in which the Oort Cloud was formed.

Unfortunately there is little chance of determining with certainty the actual distribution of matter in the cloud. since the comets in it are too far away to be directly seen from the Earth.

from the Earth.

It may be possible to observe the comets as they pass in front of stars, momentarily blocking their light from Earth, but that happens unpredictably and has not yet been observed.

Although the Oort Cloud is San, perhaps 100,000 times the distance between the Sun and Earth, the outer parts of the comet swarm will have little gravitational effect on becomes more symmetric and contains less mass than the nner part, according to Dr Bailey's bypothesis. Source Nature. (Vol 302, page 399) March 31 1983.

Nature-Times News Service



Fred Trueman (above), the former England cricketer, is fighting back after contracting legionnaires disease. He is spending Easter in Spain with his wife and hopes to be fit again soon.

His daughter said yesterday: "He thinks he is very lucky to be alive. He was stunned when they told him he had contracted legion-

naires' disease." Mr Trueman, aged 52, became ill when he returned from Australia, where he had been working during England's winter tour. He was treated in a clinic near his home in the Yorkshire dales.

Sizewell appeal dropped

An appeal to raise £500,000 the ground that it would set a for the objectors at the Sizewell The appeal began with an initial donation of £4,000 to B inquiry into Britain's proposed first pressurized water reactor (PWR) nuclear power station has been abandoned Only another £4,000 was raised. two months.

The appeal was launched

earlier this year after the public inquiry into the Central Elec-tricity Generating Board's pro-posal to build a PWR opened at the Snape Maltings in Suffolk. The hearing which has so far sat for 13 weeks and is due to continue until the end of the year, adjourned for Easter

The electricity board is spending about £5m to argue the case that a £1,200m power station should be built at Sizewell, on the Suffolk coast.

on just one or all three of the groups of expertise into which In spite of strong pressure on the Government to provide public funding for the objectors, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, refused on 1700

cover administrative expenses. after only £8,000 was raised in which included a donation of two months. Association (Nalgo). Other objectors at the inquiry, including the Friends of the Earth, the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Town and Country Planning Association, raised about £159,000



and peace". Forensic science and medicine: 1

Subtler weapons for the crime fighters

Big advances in the scientific scrutiny in the past, may now Miss Melanie Dobson, aged investigation of crime have been 21. a neighbour, described Mrs accomplished with modern and expensive apparatus developed Willmore last night as a sweet began a murder hunt, Mr Caro old lady. "She spent all her during basic research in said that the police were seeking money on feeding stray cats. chemistry, biology, physics and medicine. The first article in a four youths seen fleeing from a She was a bit eccentric and stolen car they had abandoned would not ask anyone for hepip. two-part series by PEARCE about half a mile from the She would never let anyone WRIGHT reports on the intro-duction of some of the new techniques into forensic science aboratories.

Forensic science investigations have increased dramatically over the past 20 years, reflecting the adaptation of the new methods and instruments developed originally for medical research and other aspects of physics, chemistry and biology to the specific needs of the

forensic analyst.

Between 1977 and 1980 the number of investigations made by Home Office laboratories for regional police forces rose from 86,235 to 115,038. Work by the Metropolitan Police laboratory rose from 33,780 to 49,063.

But forensic science examinations extend beyond police investigations and the half a dozen large laboratories serving them. There are about thirty laboratories at least in the UK that undertake forensic science in the covering them. jobs covering complaints about food contamination, infringement of factory laws and

pollution offences.
With new techniques, smears With new techniques, smears being explored at, for example, ogist or police surge of blood found at scenes of the Home Office Central in forensic medicine. crime but which have been too Research Establishment at

yield important evidence.

The method of analysis, by cal scraps scarcely visible to the which may confirm whether or radioimmunoassy, is one of two new procedures among the growing number of scientific discoveries which lie behind the expansion of forensic science

Ms Hutt: "Issues are jobs

studies. The other development enables a pattern of enzymes, giving a biochemical equivalent of a fingerprint, to be obtained from microscopic fragments of tissues at the roots of hair.

While the enzyme analysis can identify an individual, the blood smear test is more limited because it reveals the sex of the owner of the stain by showing the presence of progesterone, a female hormone, or testosterone, a male hormone.

These two innovations add considerable power to the efforts of forensic scentists to exploit our biological individuality. And that evidence may be as vital for exclusion of a person from an inquiry as for identifi-

More than four years of investigation, and even more subtle methods are on the way. Discoveries in genetic engineering, still at an early stage of use for clinical diagnosis by doctors, are already

potential aids for recognizing an heavy blow on the head, but it individual from telltale biologi- is the forensic science evidence naked eye. Most of the investigations in instrument or person was
Britain are shared between the implicated.
Home Office laboratories, serv-

ing police forces in England and procedures, there are still basic Wales, and the laboratories questions which the forensic operated directly under police control for the Metropolitan force in London and those in Scotland. In addition the Forensic

Science Society maintains a im directory of experts in Britain in available for independent advice. That list probably illustrates the difference between the public perception of crime detection, absorbed from fiction and television thrillers, and practice. Part of the misconception

relates to the rather omniscient figure of book and theatre, the Home Office pathologist, de-scending on the scene of crime. Apart from the fact that the pathologists are not called often, since the sort of case involving death at which one is research have gone into perfect-required is still relatively ing the two new tricks for crime infrequent, they also tend to be eminent medical practitioners or academics called in on a

consultancy. Forensic scientists make a clear distinction between their activity and that of the pathologist or police surgeon engaged

The last two may conclude small, too old of too dry for Aldermaston, in Berkshire, as that a body was hit by a car or a

forensic science is organized: biology, chemistry, and drugs and toxicology. Next: Forensic medicine.

صكذا من رلامهل

Police face claim for wrongful arrest

From Our Correspondent Wolverhampton

A man who says he was arrested without explanation after his flat had been broken into by police officers, publicly humiliated and thrown into a cell for more than two hours, is to sue the West Midlands Police for wrongful arrest, false imprisonment, trespass and

damage to property.

Less than 24 hours after Mr James Sinclair, aged 26, was allegedly subjected to that treatment another man was in custody accused of the same crime, a hammer attack on a shopkeeper in Lea Road, Wolverhampton.

Mr Sinclair, who lives in Oaklands Road, Wolverhampton, about 350yds from where the alleged hammer attack took place, on November 29 last year, said yesterday: "We have decided to sue the police. Counsel have been briefed and we are awaiting a date for the

The decision to sue will add to the controversy surrounding the Chief Constable, Sir Philip Knights, whose West Midlands force has been subjected to mounting criticism for public insensitivity and

methods.
On November 29 Mr Sinclair. a former Royal Artillery man, was decorating his land-lords's home in Westminster Avenue, Penn, Wolverhamp-ton, When he arrived home about 4pm he noticed a police

car in the road. He said: "I found my flat door had been kicked in. I thought I had been burgled. Everything inside was chaos. . . I bumped into a policeman coming to see me. When I confirmed my identity, he said:

We are taking you in."
"At Birmingham Road police station I was booked in and flung into a cell still without knowing why I was there. Eventually a CID man took me to his office and when I explained where I had been that day, he said my story would have to be checked. Over an hour later police returned to my cell and said: "You can go."

Before they released me did sign to the effect that I had no complaints, but when you have been locked up for two hours without cigarettes and virtually without your wits, you'll sign anything to get

Mr Sinclair was known to the police because a few weeks before the hammer attack he had worked near by as a petrol pump attendant. After a dispute with his boss he had taken money from the till, for which he was charged and convicted.

Doctors win police Bill concession By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Home Secretary is to amend the Government's controversial Police and Criminal Evidence Bill to meet protests from doctors over police access to confidential records.

A concession was promised at a meeting last week between Mr William Whitelaw and a delegation from the British Medical Association, which has led some of the fiercest opposition to the Bill's provisions on powers to search for evidence.

The BMA has urged doctors not to cooperate with the police over access to patients' medical records, after the Government refused to exempt such records from new police search powers.

Ways of exempting medical records might include amending the Bill to exclude certain confidential records or limiting the powers to search and seize items of evidence such as clothing and materials, but excluding files.

The concessions, which may also apply to confidential papers held by clergy and other professional groups, who have also strongly protested over the powers, come shortly before the Bill enters its report stage before going to the House of Lords.

London Land Investment &

though its architect partners are

London Land and the Ameri-

can firm of Skidmore, Owings

& Merrili combined last year to

produce one of the 79 entries in

the competition to design an extension to the National

The two firms have since

produced the £80m London

Town Square development, on

The Skidmore design for the

All designs in the gallery

gallery was rejected last year

even though gallery staff had

ment store in Queensway, west action.

Mr Michael Heseltine, then gallery.

Gallery, in Trafalgar Square.

London.

supported it.

almost certain to withdraw.



The Cottingley fairies

Secrets of two famous hoaxers

By David Hewson

With a few strokes of her pen Mrs Elsie Hill has ended a secret she kept for 65 years. The Cottingley Fairies, which entranced Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and a generation of spiritualists, were not of ectoplasm, but of Windsor and Newton Bristol board, a tough drawing material quietly drawing material quietly secreted by Elsie Hill, then aged 15, in her bedroom in Yorkshire.

Two weeks ago The Times revealed that Mrs Hill, now aged 82, and Mrs Frances Griffiths, her cousin, aged 76, had finally admitted that the drawings, which convinced the creator of Sherlock Holmes that fairies existed, were

At her home in Nottinghamfirst details of the methods the two girls used, though both women are still withholding a number of important facts about the case in the hope that they will sell the autobiogra-

phies they are writing.
The fairies were created when Mrs Griffiths was reprimanded for arriving at their home in the village of Cottingley, near Bradford, late and wet from falling in a stream. Her misdeed was compounded when she blamed it on the fact that she had been playing with the fairies.

Mrs Hill, who had already revealed a talent for drawing which was to earn her a living by colouring sepia photo-graphs of soldiers fighting in the First World War, took some pieces of Bristol board, a number of hatpins, and her father's second-hand plate camera and the girls started to produce the photographs which puzzled technical ex-

perts for 50 years. She waited until her parents were out, usually at choral society meetings, and drew the fairies in sepia, colouring them with watercolours. In most cases the girls fastened the illustrations into the ground in Cottingley Dell with hatpins. Ise of Lords.

The first photograph was Letters, page 9 treated as a family joke until

Koralek was declared winner of

working with senior gallery staff

to produce a final version of the

new building Skidmore and London Land

decided in January to sue for

the costs of entering the contest

after being advised that they had been deprived unreasonbly

of victory and its financial

rewards. But Skidmore, which

had hoped to open a London

office early this year, is now

London Land, which in-

tended at first to claim the cost

of entering the competition, has

decided also to claim £2m in

expected lost profit from the

first 18 to 21 months of running

Developers sue minister

over gallery contest

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Property Company has decided the competition and told to to go ahead with the case even produce a new design. It is now

the site of Whiteley's depart- almost certain to drop its

contest were rejected after what the new building next to the

Mrs Hill's mother became a press had been giving him Theosophist and took one of the photographs to a group meeting. It was circulated in Theosophist circles and found its way into the hands of Conan Doyle, who made it the subject of an article in The Strand Magazine in 1920.

Two years later, when the Cottingley Fairies were internationally famous, Conan Doyle produced a book on the affair entitled, The Coming of

Mrs Hill's father, like most of her family, was uncon-vinced. "He had always been a great admirer of Conan Doyle and I heard him say to my mother once: 'How could be ever believe such a thing and our Elsie nearly always the

Unreal though they were, the fairies have haunted both women throughout their lives. Mrs Hill went to the United States in 1925 because she was bored with the continuing publicity. She later married and lived in India before retiring, with her husband, to the Midlands.

"I was feeling sorry for Conan Doyle because the

stick about the supernatural. I knew that he had lost his son in the war and I felt he was trying to comfort himself through unworldly things. It would have been terrible for him to have been destroyed by two little village kids."

The author gave the girls £20 in war bonds, which Mrs Hill used to help to pay for her fare to the US. The existence of most of the

fairies is now explained, but one mystery remains. It concerns a photograph in which the girls, unusually, are absent, and transparent fairies are depicted apparently in a sunny grass bower. Mrs Griffiths maintains

that she took the photograph and it is the only genuine one in the Cottingley Fairy annals. Mrs Hill is adamant that

she took it when no one else was around. "I am very proud of that one - it was all done with my own contraption and I had to wait for the weather to be right to take it. I won't reveal the secret of that one until the very last page of my



One of the photographs that fooled Conan Doyle.

Grandparents to contest 'slave' son's farm bid

A firm of developers is to sue Secretary of State for the Mr Tom King, Secretary of Environment, called "a prag-State for the Environment, for matic adjustment to the ar-Mr Charles Ireland, who shot estimated £500,000 estate at a dead his parents after allegedly being treated like a slave at his State for the Environment, for more than £2m over the result rangements".

of last year's National Gallery architecture competition.

The London architectural firm of Ahrends. Burton and home, faces a legal challenge from his grandparents to clear their daughter's name.

His attempt to gain owner-ship of the farm where he killed his mother and father is to be contested by Mr Jack Knights and his wife, who will deny allegations that he was treated

Mr Ireland, aged 21, who was covicted of manslaughter 10 days ago but freed for a new life. claimed in evidence that his mother horse-whipped him. fed him on scraps from the table, and sometimes forced him to sleep in a dog's kennel.

But solicitors for Mr and Mrs Knights, of Barrowcliffe Road. Scarborough, North Yorkshire, say in a statement that their clients plan to remove the smears on Mrs Joan Ireland, their daughter, who died aged 41, and challenge Mr Ireland's claim to a share of his victims'

High Court hearing under the Forfeiture Act, 1982.

The statement says: "Our clients, as parents of the late Mrs Joan Ireland, wish to make it clear that they do not accept the various allegations made against Mr and Mrs Ireland, including the alleged ill treatment of their son prior to their

overall majority; but they realistically hope for about 37 per cent. The real battle, "The claim to benefit from the estate is a matter for the court to decide, and upon which therefore, could begin after the we will be advising Mr and Mrs election, with the need to form Knights. governing coalitions. The Communist Party elec-

"But if those or similar allegations are to be repeated in support of the claim, we will be instructed to deay them or seek evidence to refute them.

Mr Ireland has been advised by his lawyers to make a claim for ings Farm, at West Knapton, near Malton, North Yorkshire, where he carried out the

Thousands flee as Hanoi widens its attacks on Thai border camps

on Cambodian resistance bases along the Thai border, forced thousands more civilians to flee into Thailand and caused turmoil in many Thai villages.

The Vietnamese spread the assault 90 miles to the north to shell the Sihanoukville camp opposite Surin province, where 30,000 supporters of Prince Sihanouk are living. Twenty civilians were wounded, five to them seriously according to British Red Cross doctors.

With the deaths of two more soldiers in hospital, Thai Army losses are now seven dead and at least 15 wounded. The casualties occurred when Vietnamese troops penetrated a mile into Thai territory near Phnom Chat, the guerrilla base captured by the Vietnamese last

Thursday.
General Arthit Kamlong-Ek,
Army Commander-in-Chief, said that there had been handto-hand fighting between his soldiers and the Vietnamese. His forces had also responded to the Vietnamese incursion by firing on Vietnamese positions with artillery and tanks. Some Vietnamese still

rupy bunkers they had dug despite Thai attempts to force them out. General Arthit said Thailand would lodge a protest at the United Nations against Vietnam's "flagrant violation of Thai sovereignty".
The Thai divisional com-

Socialists

favoured

in Portugal

The official Portuguese elec-tion campaign opens this week with the four main political

parties facing the problem of

trying to galvanize an electorate who have had a basinful of

party politics since the munici-

pal elections last December. Polling takes place on April 25.

It is only just over three months since the loudspeaker

vans were last patrolling the

streets broadcasting pop music and party slogans and walls

were covered with political posters. In that time both the

Social Democrats (PSD) and the Christian Democrats (CDS) have suffered internal up-heavals and the Socialist Party

has not escaped its share of

Only the Moscow-orientated

Communist Party retains an outward apppearance of unity. Both the PSD and the CDS

have new leaders and, they say,

a new look after the break up of

their Democratic Alliance co-

Dr Mario Soares the Socialist

Party leader, is perhaps the ablest at managing to inject some spirit into his campaign

declarations; but there is little to

separate the basic policies of the

Portugal's problems are wel

known to both the politicians

and the electorate. Senhor Mota

Pinto, the new PSD leader, speaks of his party's aim to

promote a mixed and competi-

tive economy and the need to

open up the unwieldy public

sector, including denationaliz-ing banking and to amend the

present labour laws - all policies

advocated but not implemented

by Senhor Pinto Balsemao, the

former PSD Prime Minister.

of denationalizing the banks.

The three parties have all at

different times referred to the

need for dialogue between the

parties, management and unions in order to solve the

country's serious economic and financial problems. Undoubtedly the next government will

have to come to some form of understanding with the power-ful Communist-backed unions.

In the last general elections in 1980 the PSD, CDS and small

Monarchist Party ran under the Democratic Alliance banner

and gained 44.91 per cent of the

vote, followed by the Socialists

with 26.65 per cent and the Communists with 16.75 per

This time, with all the parties

running separately it is unlikely

that any one party will come

through with a clear majority,

although it is generally felt that the Socialists could obtain the

Their announced aim is an

tion slogan states that they

should be in the government

extinct parliamentary watchdog The Council of the Revol-

ution" have formed an associ-

ation open to all military

personnel who want to keep the

ideals of the 1974 revolution

alive. Present membership

totals more than 1,300.

The ex-members of the now-

largest share of the vote.

PSD, CDS and Socialists.

internal dissent.

The Vietnamese Army mander in charge of the border widening its attacks yesterday area Mafor General Prachum Biboonpanumat, said he expected more serious and prolonged fighting ahead.
About 8,000 more Cambo-

dians fled into Thailand vesterday at Kok Taharn, north of an Aranyaprathet and were sheltering in an anti-tank ditch just inside the border. That and Vietnamese shells were passing over them. Earlier 18,000 had been moved from the ditch to a safer area inside Thailand. Analysts said that the widen-

ing of Vietnam's campaign appeared further confirmation of its determination to wipe out all the resistance bases near the border. The current assault was the heaviest and most determined yet seen in the area. Mr Son Sann, Prime Minister in the anti-Vietnamese coalition

Government, said in Singapore

that "Vietnam's aim is to finish us off once and for all". He appealed to the West not to stand idly by while Vietnam threatened all south-east Asia and attacked innocent civilians. At Wong Samet and Bansa-Ngae, the two largest camps under his control, almost 100,000 civilians have packed their possessions ready to flee into Thailand if the battle

reaches them.

Five Thai border villages have been evacuated and schools and hospitals close elsewhere because of the Vietnamse shelling which

wounded civillians, damaged houses and roads, killed cattle and destroyed telephone lines. Most of the nationts in the Ta Phrava district hospital were

moved to a hospital at Aranyaprathet, 30 miles away, when shells narrowly missed it. The death toll among Cambodians is not certain but

reliable agencies put it at 200 with many more wounded. Nearly 250 of the most severely wounded have been evacuated to a special hospital eight miles form the border.

The hospital, which is part of the Khao-I-Dang refugee camp has seen an unprecedentted reponse to appeals for blood for wounded. Traditionally cambodians are reluctant to give blood because of old beliefs. In the past the hospital has had to bring blood from as far away as Australia, according to a delegate of the Inter-national Red Cross. This time. he said camp residents were providing more than enough, a situation made more remarkable by the nature of the donors and recipients.

Although most of the people needing blood are supporters of the Communist Khmer Rouge. their bitterest enemies, anticommunist supporters of old right-wing governments have been prepared to give blood to them. Cambodian officials at the camp said it was an "amazing example of solidarity against the Vietnamese."



Best foot forward: Richard Crane, from Cumbria, two days out from Darjeeling, West Bengal, where he and his brother; Adrian, began their attempt to run the 2,500-mile length of the Himalayas on March 18.

1,000 Punjab Sikhs held to forestall protests

Delhi (Reuter)-Police in the north Indian state of Punjab have arrested more than 1,000 Sikh militants to try to forestall protests to back demands for

Senhor Lucas Pires, the new political and religous con-cessions.

Police said they would mount would go ahead as planned. CDS leader, speaks of liberal nationalism and the need to stimulate investment and crea-

a big security operation today to keep Punjab's roads open and Dr Soares in his "100 paramilitary units have been measures for the first 100 days" stationed at many points.
Thousands of Sikh demonsdeclaration aims to stimulate the economy by promoting The Socialists also now talk

tators plan a road blockade in the latest phase of a protest movement headed by the regional Akali Dal party to press the central Government for religious and political con-

Demands incude greater autonomy for an expanded Punjab. Mr Harchand Singh Longowal, the Sikh protest leader, has urged protesters to

said Akali volunteers would block main roads by sitting on the highways and reciting Sikh scriptures.

In Upper Assam seven people were killed and 13 injured when police fired on an armed crowd of 500 which tried to attack a refugee camp. Several police were injured.

Real Ale knocks the fizz out of **US** beer From Christopher Thoma New York

There is a pale, highly carbonated fizz much loved by Americans that goes under the name of beer, a substance of deceptive strength served with a guaranteed headache in every

As they gather in the dim, and often dismal. New York bars expatriate Brits are much given to severe bouts of nostalgia about the Bass, Sam Smith's, Old Peculiar and

Marston's of their youth.

To some, it seems like a betrayal to dip one's nose into the deep, unenticing cold froth of a Budweiser or a Michelob.

Americans, of course, have never known anything better but they are not entirely beyond redemption, as evidenced by the first upsurge in home brewing since prohibition. There is, however, an even more momentous development Real Ale has arrived in the

US.
There have always been tiny corners of civilization where the proper stuff has been brewed; but in general the US has been bereft. Suddenly a significant number of small breweries. known for reasons of doubtful origin as boutiques, have begun producing traditional beer - or, at least, a respectable version of

Prohibition has a lot to answer for. Before that ridiculous experiment America boasted 1,600 breweries, pro-ducing a wide variety of gassy but different tasting beers. Only 750 reopened afterwards, a figure that was nearly balved by the mid-1940's in a series of mergers, takeovers and closures. Within 30 years there were barely 70 breweries left and now the figure is 43, most of them

producing a brew so similar you would think the industry had got together and standardized the stuff. One of the most successful of the new wave breweries is the Independent Ale Brewery in Seartle, Washington State, whose Red Hook ale is turning up at bars and restaurants throughout Washington. Oregan and Alaska. In deference to British Real Ale, it is mostly served in pint glasses at the extremely reasonable price of \$1.75 (about £1.20), that compares with a price of \$1.80 or thereabouts for a 12 oz bottle of normal American beer in a

normal American par. Mr Paul Shipman, one of the founders of the Independent Ale Brewery, said American beer has been getting more and more tasteless for at least 20 years because the big breweries have tried to appeal to an increasingly broad market.

His biggest problem is how to educate Americans about real ale, to convince them that for generations they have been drinking insipid rubbish. "Red Hook sells very well among people who were already real ale tans but we still find a lot of people do not understand what it is all about", Mr Shipman

The principal target of his brewery's campaign is Watney's Red Barrel, which fought a valiant but losing battle with Camra (the Campaign for Real Ale) in Britain and is now, according to Mr Shipman, being displaced by Red Hook in a number of establishments in the American North-West.

There are several counts on which Red Hook would fail a Camra test, Mr Shipman conceded; but he is confident that the problems will be overcome. For example it is conditioned in tanks, not casks. Even more seriously it is pressured with carbon dioxide because beer pumps are not available anywhere in the United States. Besides which, some customers complained that without the gas the beer

scemed flat "We are looking into that one" Mr Shipman promised. "We may import pumps from England. We are determined eventually to reach standards that Camra would accept. Somehow we have to teach Americans that they are drinking over-cold, tasteless beer."

Post haste in Tolstoy's day

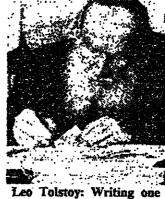
Moscow

Russians, like everyone else. constantly complain that things are not what they used to be. The fact is that whether under Stalin or under the Tsars, things were on the whole a great deal worse and the official view that things are getting better all the time is not unfounded, given the abysmal starting point. None the less, Russians still

talk as if there was a golden age in which eggs tasted of eggs and ice cream of ice cream, the trains ran on time and letters arrived the day after you posted

The newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta has just proved them right, at least on the last point. It has published the results of a survey on postal deliveries which prove beyond all shadow of doubt that the service has markedly deteriorated since the time of Tolstoy, at the turn of

the century.
The much-maligned Tsarist system, it appears, managed must regularly to get a letter from nels. Moscow to St Petersburg (now



of his many letters. Literaturnaya Gazeta con-

ducted an experiment which showed that a similar letter sent today takes at least four days to get to Leningrad. Ah, the Leningrad post office said when confronted with this discrepancy, but Tolstoy was a famous writer, and a count to boot. He must have used special chan-

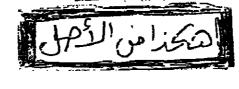
Not so, the paper said, and Leningrad) in two days. Tolstoy numerous readers wrote in to used to write to the Petersburg say that their family archives numerous readers wrote in to public library from his Moscow proved that the Tsarist postal home and in 1900 could count system had been just as efficient on a swift delivery and reponse. in the case of ordinary citizens.

deadlines issued by the Soviet Ministry of Communications and said that most of them were not met. Letters posted to another address in the same town or city are supposed to reach the addressee the following morning, but rarely do.

Letters between towns in European Russia should take three days to reach their destination, but the paper said even this generous provision was not observed. Almost all letters were delayed, the report said, in some cases for a week or more.

The paper said that the Soviet post office did not on the whole lose letters, and that mail was conscientiously and cheerfully delivered, eventually. When it wrote to the head of the postal service at the Ministry of Communications to ask for an explanation of the delays, . however, it received no reply.

It turned out that the letter had been lost in the post. Either that, the paper commented, or the official concerned prefers not to talk about it publicly and finds it easier to blame his own deteriorating service for "mislaying" an unwelcome piece of



Reagan policy attacked as waves of Germans protest against the bomb

A prominent Social Demo-crat told thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators over the Easter weekend that the American concept of strategy was 'idiocy" and "a councel of

Herr Oskar Lafontaine, chairman of the Saarland SPD and a member of the party's national executive, again called into question German membership of Nato, saying American security policy had undermined the basis of Nato's existence. Last week he said President Reagan was mad and urged his country to leave Nato. His remarks were quickly repudiated by Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD leader.

A rally in Duisburg in Saturday, Herr Lafontaine again called for opposition to any

CIA arming

enemies of

Sandinistas

By Our Foreign Staff

Agency has spent millions of

dollars on training and arming opponents of Nicaragua's left-

wing Sandinista Government,

and is deeply involved in supplying the insurgents with

military intelligence and sobo-

tage equipment, investigations

by the New York Times and

Newsweek magazine have dis-

Fighting between the Hondu-

ras-based insurgents and their

Nicaraguan Army has con-

tinued inside northern Nicara-

gua over Easter, according to officials in Menagua. Both sides

claim that the intensifying

conflict has taken several

The United States has been

strongly criticized at the United

Nations for its covert support for national guardsmen of General Anastasio Somoza, the

late Nicaraguan dictator, and

disaffected former Sandinistas

now conducting raids from

Honduras into several Nicara-

According to Newsweek, the

ian exiles, including \$11m

from a secret fund. A correspon

dent on patrol with the insur-

gents said they were using American-made field radios and

carrying Belgian-made rifles of a

type formerly used by the

Honduran Army.

Quoting a Honduran inform-

ant recently involved in joint

military planning with the United States, the New York

Times said that more than 50
American military advisers
trained rebel units in Honduras

last year.

11 added that the United

States was providing frequent

intelligence reports to the

insurgents on movements of

Nicaraguan troops, artillery and

tanks, and had also given

underwater equipment an ex-plosives to sabotage teams sent

The United States was also

behind air shipments of arms and ammunition in August,

1982 to Miskito Indians in

eastern Honduras, where thou-sands have fled under pressure from the Nicaraguan Govern-

ment, which accuses the Indians

Indians, whose ancestral lands

Rights Committee, which ques-

tioned the arrest and killing of

hundreds of Miskito Indians by

tioned the alleged use of torture

by the regime, the abuse of some clergymen, the antisemitic

campaign which forced Nicara-gua's small Jewish community

to flee, the enforcement of curbs;

of democratic opponents into

exile.
While the United States

part downplays the extent of

The committee also ques-

the Sandinista Government.

Nicaragua's treatment of the

of aiding subversion.

into Nicaragua early this year.

hundred lives in recent weeks.

The US Central Intelligence

American adventure in the various points and converging Third World.

His remarks are likely to provoke another storm of neighbouring Baden-Wurttemcontroversy. Last week govern- berg protesters surrounded ment supporters pointed to his American bases. comments as evidence that the The only major incidents Social Democrats had aban- occurred in West Berlin, where

country yesterday but few arrested, mostly young people incidents were reported.

demonstrators continued to blockade American military demonstrations within a specibases in Southern Germany, sitting down in access roads lations in the British sector.
On Saturday members of the outside sites where they say the new Pershing 2 missiles are to be deployed in the autumn.

alternative Berlin "Scene," who are not directly connected with

mament".

He said Washington's new defence proposals shook the Army in 1980 in opposition to basis of the previous policy of deterrence, which rested on the assurance of a second strike.

The United States now wanted Th

Federal Republic was "offering Nato bases and munitions the large number of people on our people as hostages for each depots. Marches, beginning at holiday.

on Nuremberg, were held in Northern Bavaria, and in

doned their previous defence several hundred protesters who policies and support of the Nato had not registered their demonstration with the police att-Thousands of West Germans empted to blockade the Ameritook part in marches and can radar station in the British demonstrations throughout the sector of the city: about 60 were commandant issued a ban on all fied distance of military instal-

At Neu-Ulm police caried the official peace movement attempt to make Germany "a away up to 200 people, includ-nuclear Battle-field" and ac-cused the Americans of an irresponsible policy of overar-mament."

At Neu-Olm police carred the oblical peace movement, away up to 200 people, includ-ing a leading anti-nuclear tried to hold up traffic in the city centre and hinder shoppers. Nineteen people were arrested member of parliament for the on charges of theft, damage to Greens, former General Gert property and breach of the

"clear military-strategic superiority" he added, whoever About 19 protest actions were approved the deployment of held in Bavaria, with motor
Pershing 2 missiles in the cavalcades and rallies outside because of the poor weather and the large of the

Song but no dance in Sun City

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

touring American singing group

The group's only black singer Denny Greene, stormed off the stage after he had invited four contest" number and had been turned down by each one. The reluctance.

group, Jon "Bowzer" Bauman, tried to go on with the show to shouts of "where's Greene?" body would dance with de guy attractions of legal gambling maybe he'd come back", Bau- and sex across the colour line, what non-plussed

Eventually a young girl Supert volunteered to steel herself to white. the ordeal, but Greene declined another Caucasian before some- Liza Minelli and Shirley Bassey CIA has spent \$30m (£20m) on body will dance with me. I can't have been among Sun City's top arming and training the Nicaratolerate racism. It's totally name catches - easily allow rong and I'm not going to play the game."

The racial realities of South
Africa intruded unexpectedly

Many people would say that
Greene, and Sha-Na-Na, should and uncomfortably into the have known better, particularly showbiz glitter of the opening as it was their second visit to night performance by the Sun City. The incident nicely touring American singing group illustrates the mixture of naive-

> Bophuthatswana is one of the four "independent" tribal states South African citizenship. The Sun City complex is run as a 50ana Government and a South

Only two and a half hours drive north west of Johannesshouts of "where's Greene?" burg. Sun City offers not only from the audience. "If some the superbowl but also the man finally suggested, some both of which are forbidden in white-ruled South Africa. The

Commenting generally on independent black-ruled state. South Africa, Greene observed: The reaction to Greene's Basically there's no inter-racial invitation to dance is not anything. It's a very sick surprising in the South African situation. That's why I opted context Inter-racial dancing not to deal with South Africa. presumably because of the it's too retarded and primitive sexual possibilities which it

China and Albania edge towards understanding

From Dessa Trevison, Belgrade

Trade relations between claiming that the United States Albania and China may be would welcome the resumption resumed after a recent discreet of diplomatic relations, and may even be ready to consider, trade delegation.

the past five years, since Albania launched a vicious attack on Chinese leadership, and stopped all its aid.

the public eye but it was reported by the Yugoslav newspaper Politika, whose Peking correspondent quoted Chi-

lie across the border, was criticized last week by several Western countries, including Britain, at the UN Human The scope of the talks was happen after he goes is the limited to economics, but its subject of serious debate. Washington, and it suggests that China does not wish to be left 1,500,000 Albanians within behind, especially as, unlike the other two, it has maintained Recently Mr Mitja Ribicic.

Recent Albanian statements have emphasized that ideologi-cal differences, and the fact that Albania regards China as a Balkans". He did not wnat to capitalist country should not see Albania become the subject stand in the way of economic of a tug-of-war between the big

on the press, judiciary and political parties and the driving relations.
Moscow recently renewed its offer to resume diplomatic seem to be welcoming Peking's relations, broken off in 1961, reappraisal of policy and its but Tirana once again rejected willingness to resume economic element among the insurgents, the Nicaraguan regime for its the approach outright relations. Military and econ-Washington never went as far, omic aid amounted to some but feelers were obviously being \$5,000m until it came to a halt put out in newspaper reports in 1978.

Sha-Na-Na at the Sun City ty, cynicism and financial greed Superbowl in Bophuthatswana which brings highky paid which brings highky paid foreign stars to Sun City.

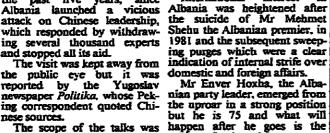
stage after he had invited four created by South Africa in white women from the audience pursuit of its long-term goal of to partner him in a "dance stripping all blacks of their rest of the group found no such 50 venture by the Bophuthats Another member of the African hotel chain.

Superbowl audiences are mainly

Lured by the prospect of to reappear. He said afterwards: making lots of money in a short "I don't need one Caucasian to time, in an exotic clime, many intermediate between me and foreign stars - Frank Sinatra, themselves to be persuaded the Bophuthatswana is a genuinely

rade delegation. together with Britain the return Relations have been strained of Albanian gold kept in Britain between the two countries for since the war.

wider political context is clear. diplomatic relations.



International interest

Which way the country turns Albania is arousing increased is worrying for the Yugoslavs, interest both in Moscow and whose relations with Albania the Yugoslav party leader said thet it was in Yugoslav interest "not to see Albania become the hotbed of instability in the

> power blocks. The Yugoslavs therefore,

Prince finds his polo is rusty

flatmate brightened up the day before her marriage. for the Princess of Wales yesterday, when she went to wet overnight and more heavy mid-summer day in Britain. husband play polo.

The Prince and Princess of Albury, where they attended an Easter service at St Mat-President's team.

and chilly Sydney to watch her showers made the ground husband play polo. sodden and treacherous. But the The Prince and Princess Prince gamely went ahead with came from the warm sunshine of Albury, where they attended ately, a polo pony called Kermit

the Frog.
He played respectably and his thew's Church, to the rain-sod—He played respectably and his "I was only too pleased to den ground at Warwick Farm, team beat the opposition, bring my wife with me, who The Prince was playing for the Tanglewood North Coast, by

rom Grania Forbes, PA Court

The Princess met Miss Ann

Correspondent, Sydney

Bolton, aged 23, with whom she
A meeting with an old shared a Knightsbridge flat seven months, adding "which before her marriage.

Was only too obvious". He said It had rained very heavily the weather reminded him of a

Looking flushed he said: "I found it a little too hard today and I was slightly behind the ball, but by next week I will be

loyally watched her husband make a fool of himself."



Pope says Mass for 100,000 pilgrims and warns on nuclear threat

the Church in a world threa-reiterating each time: "We are tened by ills and disasters, both with you." braved showers and squalls which turned umbrellas inside

power and, in an evident tears, all you who weep. reference to the nuclear threa said: "The more you notice the hour of death on the horizon of your history, submit yourselves is a god

the more fully to His power."

He emphasized the Roman Catholic Church's involvement in supporting all those who were suffering. He listed various categories of sufferers - the poor, the hungry, refugees, the imprisoned and tortured, the kidnapped, those threatened by

Passions

run high in

Jerusalem

Jerusalem

Bet, the local equivalent of MI5, attempted to mingle inconspicaously with the tens

pilgrims gathered over the Easter weekend in the walled

city of Jerusalem - conquered

Their mission was to counter well-publicized threats by Jewish extremists to hold

illegal Passover prayers on the Holy Temple Mount.
Less subtly disguised were
the scores of young Palestinians recruited by Muslim

religious leaders to guard the sacred plot over the holiday period.

Although the normally tran-

quil 28-acre site does not include the main holy places associated with Easter, it has

become the focal point for the

tension between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land because,

as well as being the location of

the first and second temples of the Jews, it contains the Dome of the Rock and the al Aqua

mosque, the third most revered Islamic shrine after Mecca and

The threat by the fringe

Israeli group known as Neema-nei Har Habayet (the faithful

of the Temple Mount) to make one of their periodic attempts

to pray in the sacred area was

treated particularly seriously because Easter Sunday was the

first anniversary of the trau-

matic morning a year ago when an Israeli soldier went berserk with a rille, killing two

many more.

The Pope, in his Easter violence and civil war, the message yesterday, affirmed victims of disasters, the unemmankind's need of Christ and ployed, the sick and the aged –

natural and caused by man. His He ended by giving Easter message was delivered from the greetings in 44 languages, balcony of St Peter's Basilica including 11 of the Slav group. after a 90-minute Mass to more as well as in some less widely than 100,000 pilgrims, who spoken tongues such as Maltese. longest greeting was a mes out and rocked the metal of hope in his own Polish, framework of the canopy above during which he said: "God a specially erected altar in the puts Himself on the side of square.

The Pope called on mankind life, and he gives him back to submit itself to Christ's freedom and dignity. Wipe your

The lie that man

The existence of totalitarian states like South Africa and the Soviet Union springs from man's belief in the lie that he is a god, the Archbishop of Canterbury said in his Easter sermon yesterday, the Press Association reports.

had led to Christians in both countries finding a new faith in justify." the resurrection. Dr Robert Runcie told the Easter Sunday congregation at Canterbury

Cathedral. He said men had always been tempted to live out the lie that they were gods, and the West was nearing the end of an historical period in which there had been a "particularly vigorous" attempt to assert that the sun should orbit around us. "Tragically, man's progress towards god-like management

of his fellows and of nature itself has, in our own day, culminated in the unleashing of

Nuclear weapons and the horrifying prospect of nuclear warfare are, of course, the most eloquent symbol of this tragic

"But the tragedy can also be seen in the capacity of totali-tarian states to subject their subjects to previously undreamt of manipulation and social

But that same environment engineering which no moral wisdom can possibly control or

> ■ WARSAW: The Polish Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp. who appears to be avoiding church-state controversies before the Pope's visit in June, issued a brief and cautious Easter address, Reuter reports. He refrained from direct criticism of the Communist authorities voiced by less senior clergy and confined himself to a religious theme that all be-

> ● PEKING: More than 10,000 Catholics took part in religious ceremonies here during Holy

lievers had "joy, hope and courage stemming from the

Week, AFP reports.

About 8,000 Catholics saw
the culmination of the week's activities, Easter Sunday Mass. celebrated by the Bishop of Peking Right Rev Michael Fu Tieshan, at the Nantang Cathedral of the Immaculate

Dr Blanch, page 10

Malaysia ends British boycott

From David Watts Singapore :

Malaysia has dropped its DUV BRUST Government departments have been told to resume purchases of British goods in the normal way and the Prime Minister's Office will no lodger yet. Government contracts to see if there is an alternative to a miles from Qatar yesterday. British purchase

The announcement came from Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister. 18 months after the policy was introduced after a series of real and imagined slights by the British against the Malasians.

But the Prime Mnister, who dined with Mrs Margaret Thatcher earlier this year as part of the process of improving relatins with Britain, made it clear in his announcement that the change was as much due to the competitive pricing of British goods as to the imporvement in the atmosphere between the two countries.

He told a Malaysian political gathering in Kuala Lumpur. "It has been foung that British goods are now relatively cheap-er than before following the decline of the British pound and it is only logical that British goods and services should be bought if they are of good quality." This was an indication that the Malaysian leader was keen to find thoroughly practi-cal reason for going back on his policy for a number of domestic

Much will depend upon how civil servants implement the policy and whether or not they see further advantage in taking

Mrs Bhutto in Britain for private

Begum Nusrat Bhutto, widow of the former Pakistan Prime Minister, who was executed exactly four years ago today, has

arrived in Britain on a private visit, Heary Stanhope writes. She was recently allowed to leave Pakistan after doctors said that she needed treatment overseas for suspected cancer.

The Home Office said that Mrs Bhutto, who succeeded her husband as leader of the People's Party in Pakistan, staying in Britain for between three and six months. She is believed to have arrived in London 10 days ago.

Spanish praise for Thatcher

Madrid - Mrs Thatcher has been praised as a true statesman by Senor Fernando Moran, the Spanish Foreign Minister, who however, recommended that Britain should try to improve its relations with Spain by taking a more flexible attitude over Gibraltar, Richard Wigg

Senor Moran said that Mrs. Thatcher, whom he met in London last month had displayed "great nationalist spirit" which had been enhanced by the Falklands crisis.

China to barter with Russia

Peking (Reuter) - China and the Soviet Union will soon sign a border trade agreement, their first for about 20 years. The two countries agreed to sign the treaty last October.

The trade is to be by barter. Border trade is conducted by provincial rather than national

Boeing scare

Honkong (AP) - A British Airways Boeing 747 made an emergency landing at Honkong last night after developing engine trouble. The jet carrying 16 crew and 158 passengers, had left Hongkong for London when one of the engines malfunctioned. The aircraft returned and no one was injured.

Lippizaner foal

Piber (AP) - One of three Austrian Lippizaner brood mares receiving interferon against a killer epidemic has given birth to a healthy foal. Thirty-four horses at the Lippizaner stud farm have died from equine rhino-pneumitis, a her-

\$6m gold haul

New York (Reuter) - Thieves using a sledgehammer smashed their way into a jewelry store here and stole more than 900lb of gold chain valued at about \$6m (£4m).

Gulf alert

Marana (AFP) - The return of the north wind is threatening to drive a series of oil slicks the size of Belgium towards six Gulf countries. Oil was sighted six

Train strike

Lisbon (Reuter) - Portugal'sstriking train drivers have proclaimed an indefinate stoppage to protest against the Government's attempt to dis-miss drivers who had refused to maintain a skeleton service.

Lashing offence

Maputo (AP) - Mozambique has introduced public floggings for subversion. People found guilty of "crime's against the security of the people and people's state" can be publicly lashed up to 30 times.

Quake panic San José (AP)-An earthquake

in Costa Rica caused confusion, panic and minor damage in the capital, where about 300 people were treated for shock.

Grand prix riot

Sydney (AP) - Sixteen police were taken to hospital after seven hours of rioting at the Australian motor cycle Grand Prix at Bathurst, west of Sydney, Molotov cocktails and botles filled with gravel were thrown at the police. Seventy

Two faces of Argentina's remembrance day

official ceremonies to honour Aires. the servicemen who died.

April 2 was declared a national holiday, but as the anniversary this year coincided with Easter celebrations, the official commemoration was commemoration was commented to foday. The main

There will also be ceremonies improved assistance for vetto honour the dead in cities erans. around the country from which conscripts and officers were sent been marked by a series of

Argentina today marks the erans in Air Force Square Nicanor Costa Mendez, the first anniversary of the invasion (previously known as Englishof the Falkland Islands with men's Square) in central Buenos

An interview with General had been carried out with a write. The raily had been banned by

The reverbrations of that

attack are still being felt in

relations between Jews and Arabs, both within Israel and

in the occupied West Bank and

The fear, verging on para-nois among Muslims, that Jewish extremists one day will

take over their holy site an attempt to rebuild the temple on the spot from where Muslims believe the Prophet

Muhammad ascended to hea-

ven was reinferced last mouth,

when about 40 militant Jews attempted to penetrate the

Gaza Strip.

moved to today. The main former Economy Minister, and event will be a short Mass at the a British soldier (wearing a Stella Maris Church, seat of the military vicariate, which will be They chanted slogans against attended by members of the the military regime, called for a three-man military junta, the full investigation of the hand-President, and other authorities. ling of the war and demanded

public statements by military A series of unofficial events figures, Government officials, took place on Saturday. About and politicians, Most attention 500 people took part in a rally has centred on statements by

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

Mount viz au underground passage and build a symbolic

It is nearly impossible to convey to outsiders the depth of

Arab passion which such Jewish efforts to gain a foothold on the Mount (known

to the Arabs as as Haram al Sharif, or the Noble Enclosure)

can cause, in the deteriorating

security situation that passion has fused with national senti-

ment to form an explosive

mixture which, some observers believe, could one day lead to a boly war.

settlement on it.

Easter patrol: Armed Israeli soldiers watching crowds of

pilgrims and tourists in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Galtieri was published on view to a negotiated solution saturday by the mass circulation daily, Clarin, In it, the former President said that the bility up to the last moment. Ambassador in London, was informed in February.

"He told me that, if we were

the war communiqués had been "triumphalist". "I myself was surprised when I was given the organized by the Centre of General Leopoldo Galtieri, the news that Puerto Argentino Malvinas (Falklands) War Vet- former President, and by Senor (Port Stanley) had fallen.» news that. Puerto Argentino

lation daily, Clarin, in it, the former President said that the bility up to the last moment, decision to invade the Falk-lands was taken in January, mediation by (US Secretaryof 1982, and that Señor Carlos Ortiz de Rosas, the Argentine started on March 30 instead of Arrival and the Argentine of Arrival and the Arrival and the Argentine of Arrival and the Arrival April 6, there would not have been a war

Among other public stategoing to invalue, we would be harding of the war and demanded improved assistance for vetrans.

The anniversary has also condered our troops to invade without live ammunition,"

The anniversary has also condered our troops to invade without live ammunition,"

The deficient accreed that the current Navy commander, in contrast, the 'Argentine forces committed "major failto ensure that none of the the current Navy commander, in contrast, the 'Argentine forces committed "major failto ensure that none of the the current Navy commander, in contrast, the 'Argentine forces committed "major failto ensure that none of the the current Navy commander, in contrast, the 'Argentine forces committed "major failto ensure that none of the the current Navy commander.

English people on the islands would be hurt, not even by began on April 2 has not true; in staff planning and ordered our troops to invade when an Argentine band will logistic support." As a result the raise our flag forever in the current Navy commander.

In contrast, the 'Argentine forces committed "major failto ensure that none of the the current Navy commander.

In contrast, the 'Argentine forces committed "major failto ensure that none of the the current Navy commander.

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In contrast, the 'Argentine forces committed "major failto ensure that more of the current Navy commander.

In contrast, the 'A

made history."

NEW YORK: The US Navy

writes.
They "demonstrated an almost uniformly high standard-

of skill and performance" in terrible weather conditions, it said in a report entitled Lessons, of the Falklands. The report quotes American

and Military analysts as saying that British stamina and enterprise played a vital role in the

repects better armed than the British ground forces, failed to Department has paid glowing from an effective fighting force, tribute to the intelligence, despite the bravery of Amendias tribute to the intelligence, despite the bravery of Argentine discipline and training of pilots.

THE ARTS

Theatre Laying it on too thick

Colette O'Neil:

Commedia Lyric Studio,

Hammersmith

Transferred from the Sheffield Crucible Studio in Michael Boyd's production which opened last November, Marcella Evaristi's play is about an exploited woman: the 52year-old Elena, widowed quite a few years, who enrages her grown-up family by her passionate affair with a left-wing intellectual 20 years her junior. Exploited, that is, twice over. Once by the smothering disciplines of Glasgow-Italian society with the Madonna at the recognizes only the black-clad



gives an alarming of Italian widows crumbling from chic ladies to shrunken grannies practically overnight. The family do not demand that of Elena, but the money they spend on extending her kitchen shows the humdrum domesticity they do expect of her. Finding her happy in Davide's Bologna flat, they brutally close ranks. At last Davide backs off, saying "I haven't the resources to extricate you from your purgatory" which leaves her to a future of occasional opera treats with Gianna (now herself widowed) and clearing her attic of untidy

It should have been a very widow or the whore, without a moving story. Elena's years as a place for a physically aware good mother "turned every-

woman in love; and once by the thing outside the front door into playwright. the first door into a different territory". Similarly with Gianna: her incessar nervous allergies are probably connected with marriage to Cesare, whose male-centred reactions are so ingrained that he cannot mention an aunt's suicide without adding "It nearly killed her husband, poor

> And there is the trouble. Miss Evaristi is eloquent, inventive, bringing a whole little world to But she lays it all on so thick. The enormity of Elena's position is self-evident without overloading. But no: the family pair her up, not with a civilized man, which would have been too reasonable, but a fumbling old hotelier from Falkirk. They say her young clothes look absurd while the designer Roger Glossop is stylishly proving the opposite. Cesare is suddenly

killed by the Bologna station bomb while train-spotting, thus showing the danger of resurgent fascism and the basic little-boyishness of men at one stroke. And Davide, who is set on challenge of changing even a corner of it, though Elena tells him "You taught me every single thing was political".

The wit and tenderness of Colette O'Neil and Peter Wight make their affair both beautiful and believable. Janette Foggo finds the repressed, repressive Gianna full of comedy as well as pathos, and as the actor son Stefano, who has advanced into glossier world without sheding any prejudices, James ackenna copes boldly with a haracter which only just character

Anthony Masters The fallacy applies equally here. Making compelling drama

The Time of Your Other Place

They have finally built a bar at the Other Place. Now the bad news: it is only on the stage, which is sad since any bar run by John Thaw would probably be an entertaining place to be. But the bar he presides over as William Saroyan's character Nick is not really somewhere I would want many refills.

It is the sort of bar I always dreaded to find until I realized down the extreme, the rosiness of the picture and the overdrawing of the characters. The newsboy (played with innocent spontaneity by Paul Spence) is not an undiscovered star; it is it seldom exists outside the movies and the theatre: peopled entirely by lovable character parts, who come in not to have a drink but to tell us their life histories, hopes and fears and display the author's warm humanity. In Saroyan's printed version their are 27 of them.

At is habitual table, with his back to the San Francisco waterfront, is Joe (Daniel Massey), studying the world and its inhabitants, seeking and encouraging their innate good-ness. Fortunately provided with infinite wealth, he pays rent for the starving, assures the news-boy that his singing voice is it, buys toys and candy, fixes i job for the innocent kid Tom who wants to marry the golden-

hearted tart. Saroyan once wrote (not of this work) "If this play can bore a man, I would like to know if any play could excape boring him... Here is a play as real as a street corner" and went on to the modest suggestion that such critics would probably be bored by seeing Our Lord walk on the

wrings the heart. Anthony Masters

Dance: Northern Ballet out of numble minutise quires a special quality of either technical skill or natural genius. A lot of music Saroyan did not have it but he had a number of things he would have done better without, including winsome senti-mentality and a smug contempt

Paradise Lost RNCM, Manchester

for structure. The godfather

proves nothing; and when the evil police chief appears there is

someone equally convenient to

Howard Davies's production

is an exquisite showcase for

RSC acting and directing. It also, I think deliberately, tones

simply good that he should think so. Nor is Dudley, forever making frantic calls to his Elsie

"natural-born hoofer" (origni-naly Gene Kelly's role).

Geoffrey Cauley's new three-act production for Northern Ballet Theatre is not based on Milton's poem. Up to that point, I can write with some ssurance; but now, uncertainty

We start, after a snatch of music by Bach, with a gentleman in a kind of scorched-looking black desert outfit. He stretches and poses while a soprano sings "Vissi d'arte". The programme tells us that he

Adam and Eve appear: you but ready to date the first wrong number, the grotesque that Saroyan, a little patronizingly, describes; Miles Anderson makes him real, funny and pathetic. This clears the way for the one larger-than-life figure, Henry Goodman as Harry the matural-born boofer" (origincan tell them by their pink body-tights. A black tribesman in body paint finds a flower bedded in sand, which Eve puts in her hair, and a crystal ball for Adam to gaze at. Thus equipped, the pair of them rapidly produce a large batch of similarly "naked" children, who stare at each other to some Mr Massey's few extra years give Joe a useful maturity. His gentle irony helps so many of through four composers so far, with another eight to come) his lines, and he and the sweetly impulsive Paul Greenwood (Tom) play beautifully together. until they are sent packing by a gentleman who must be an

And as Kitty Duval, the two-dollar hooker dreaming of a In Act II, Isadora Duncan dances to entertain a group of whores in fancy dress, two country estate and a book of verse beneath the bough, Zoe Wanamaker has just the right lovers in baby clothes, three young women in afternoon dresses and two gentlemen in "delicate and rugged beauty"; she never tear-jerks, but she white tie and tails. After that, a different Eve, in a long black dress, summoned by a whistle, dances an exhibition number

into something more comfortable to captivate a man in a white jacket who invents beauty

He resists her kisses and further blandishments, but she manages to steal his formula which is then passed to three sinister chaps during a rehearsal of Les Sylphides in which Eve mark II shocks the corps de ballet by wearing a semi-trans-parent body-suit. This enables the Bomb to go off (incidentally filling the auditorium with

disgusting smoke).
Act III has a group of survivors in protective clothes; once the white angel persuades one of them to remove some of her layers she becomes Eve mark III. Lucifer is apparently killed and everybody (Eve mark II watching contritely) joins in a celebration, but Lucifer is still alive hidden among the sand-

bags.
The score is a mish-mash, ranging from Beethoven to Irving Berlin, from Parkin (who he?) to Ravel, and Cauley's choreography pays this music scant respect. I am sure that some serious intention lay behind this muddled nonsense and with luck it will ring a bell for people who feel intensely but vaguely about Africa, pollution and disarmament.

I cannot pretend to have enjoyed it greatly, but at least it

gave the dancers something different to do, and I certainly cannot say that I was ever John Percival

Television

The expression of communal yearning

"Promise, hope faith, fame" cathedrals and the rapt faces was the inspiration for the arrogant and quite untalented they actually enhanced it. By Kids from Fame (BBC 1), a clear confirming, also, the historical case of the message overwhelm continuity of the choral form into a frail medium. And not and the music which sustains it, case of the message overwhelming a frail medium. And not unlike The Day Christ Died (Channel 4), television's longest of religious celebration and contribution to the Easter triumph than in any of the ceremonies in which the central celluloid piety offered by the role was played by someone apparently from the Bronx; it would have required more than duction over Easter has to be a miracle to make him interest-that of King Lear (Channel 4). a miracle to make him interesting. Even the sacrificial lambs looked bored, although I sus-

pect that they were drugged. When in the same film Eleanor Bron appeared as the 75, being drowned by hundreds Virgin Mary, people began of gallons of cold water was losing their faith all over enough to obliterate any mem-England - not in Christianity but in casting agents. Was Peter Olivier hardly blinked in the Ustinov playing God some-deluge; he moved from tribal where? I expect so, but I am not chieftain to madman and then sure: I only saw him displaying to tragic hero simply by altering his "versatility" in an embar- the timbre of his voice. rassing manner in Imaginary Friends (BBC 2). He played six roles all of them as himself.

The South Bank Show (LWT) described the history of English choirs - from monastic plainchant to the Huddersfield Choral Society. To ask why people sing in this manner is rather like asking why people celebrate religious ceremonies of last weekend's kind; song embodies feelings and attitudes which could not otherwise be consolation but also that of but also, perhaps fortunately, communal yearnings - "All We obscured the limitations of yet

Collective song is more than the sum of the individual voices simply because it does represent a collective endeavour - the relationship between people is as important as the people themselves. Evangelist preachers encouraged choral singing in the newly industrialized areas of the nineteenth century because it offered a relief from such grim surroundings; but I suspect Nevertheless, Olivier's shathat such societies flourished in dow passed over everthing so the expectation that the common human energy involved faults. Although he does not might one day transform those have the power to move, he has surroundings also.

For once, in a programme about music, the pictures complemented the music. And indeed, by showing the ancient

we got much closer to the spirit of religious celebration and

But the most notable pro-It was billed as being "presented by" Laurence Oliver and, really he might have written it as well The sight of him, at the age of

smooth, like that of an infant; which is appropriate enough, since he seems new-born in each part he plays - discovering his emotions only in the act of expressing them. As he speaks his eyes flicker from side to side as if the world were altogether out of focus, as if nothing were real outside himself.

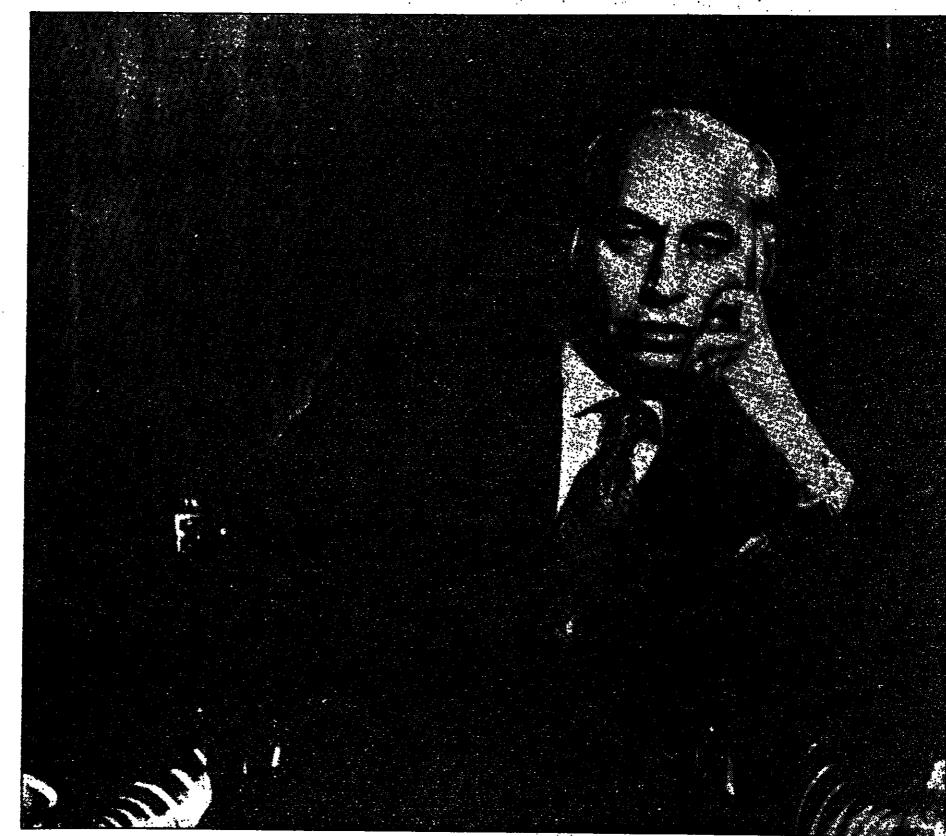
performance, and his abilitie expressed, not simply on the not only outpaced those of the level of individual hope and other distinguished performers Like Sheep Have Gone Astray". another television adaptation of Shakespeare. The problem is that the camera creates a spa quite different from that of the stage: declamation and spec-tacle are forced to give way to intimacy and naturalism. In such an area, Shakespeare's rhodomontade has no place and scenes like that of Edgar's madness, for example, come close to burlesque as a result.

> that we could hardly see the have the power to move, he has the power to amaze - and that was characteristic of last night's

> > Peter Ackroyd

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Dance: Royal Ballet Enjoyment for all

La Fille mal gardée

Covent Garden

I wonder whether, when he created La Fille mal gardée 23 years ago, Frederick Ashton had any idea how popular and enduring his pretty daughter would prove to be. It must be the best known of any of the works made for the Royal Ballet and is danced by local companies in places as far apart as Budapest and San Francisco.

prom performance at the Royal Opera House the ballet was enthusiastically received. Ash- performances should bring ton has provided something to delight everyone: humour, pathos, romance, virtuosity and some of his most beautiful dances. No matter how many times one sees the ballet there is always something to enjoy, and I invariably leave the theatre feeling better than when I went

Saturday marked Stephen Beagley's debut as Colas. Small, neat and good looking, and possessed of considerable tech-

nical facility, Beagley is one of the Royal Ballet's coming men. If he has had a problem, it is the lack of a strong sage person-

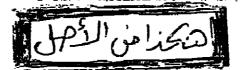
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PATE

On Saturday he established himself as a character from the first moment: aggressive, good humoured and the obvious candidate for Lisa's hand. liked the way he marked the point in Act II where the ballet's theme changes from light-hearted romance to marriage and the building of life together, and he found some original touches At Saturday's Midland Bank of humour. The fiendishly difficult solos appeared to give greater confidence.

> I could have wished for greater rapport will his partner but Wendy Ellis's broad render ing of Lise appeared to have little in common with the rounded character Beagley was trying to create. Oliver Symons plays the Widow strictly in the pantomime tradition, and on those terms he gives a good

Judith Cruickshank



SPECTRUM

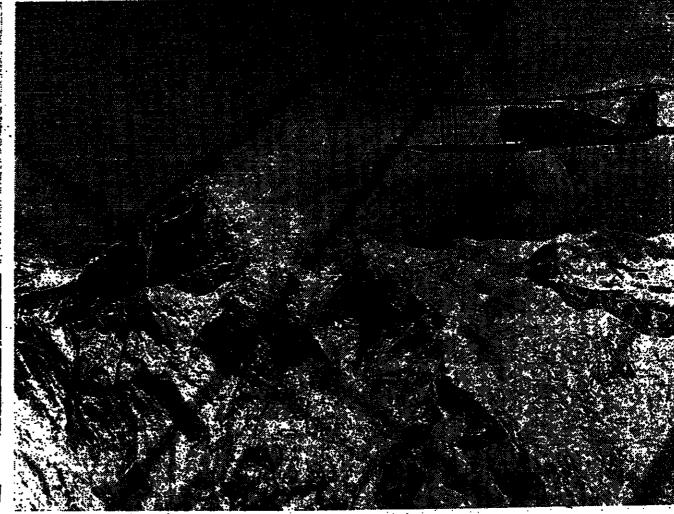


Fifty years ago this week. men looked down for the first time on the top of the world's highest mountain. An expedition led by the intrepid young Marquis of Clydesdale - the MP for East Renfrewshire and a

passionate aviator - succeeded, against great danger, in flying over the summit of Everest. Proposed by the author and MP John Buchan, sponsored by the patriotic Lady Houston, blessed by the India Office, the Air Ministry and the Royal Geographical Society, supported by various arms of British industry, the adventure was meticulously prepared. Clydesdale and Flt-Lt David McIntyre piloted the two specially-built aircraft; their observers, charged with shotographing the unscaled peak, were Col Stewart Blacker and Mr Bonnett of the Gaumont-British film company. Among those accompanying them to India was the Air Correspondent of The Times, which later struck a commemorative medallion (above left). Setting off from Heston aerodrome on February 16, 1933, the party arrived at their base camp in Purnea on March 22. The story of the flight 12 days later is told by Clydesdale's son, Lord James Douglas-Hamilton







Flying to the roof of the world

At the aerodrome the canvas hangars was tested. The buzzing became were opened and the aircraft were annoying since neither of them could pushed on to the landing strip. The cameras were fitted, the oxygen cylinders were installed and connected, and the engines, airframes and rigging were tested. The pilots and observers climbed into their suits, ensuring that their straps, oxygen pipes and heating cables were in position. For an hour they waited in suspense and excitement for their journey into the unknown.

The wind levels, they were told, were 67 mph at 28,000 ft and 58 mph at 30,000 ft. Earlier on it had been laid down that there should be no attempt to fly over Everest if the winds were above 40 mph: the stronger the wind, the more fuel would be consumed. But the flight was not automatically ruled by this information, since it was the first time that they had found the wind to be below 100 mph. After making some calculations, McIntyre an- the snow line, with the result that this nounced that if the aircraft were able to arc of great mountains appeared stay some 15 minutes in the vicinity of detached from the earth, and suggested Everest, in the face of a 67 mph wind an eerie land floating in a drab sea from the west, they could just have somewhere between earth and sky. enough fuel to return. If they waited for better conditions, they might have with his oxygen. He had economized to wait a long time; such an oppor- with the supply to be certain that there tunity might not come again, with the was plenty in reserve in case the flight consideration the flight was authorized.

The cameras were loaded and the giant engines were started. A dramatic and optimistic touch was introduced mail, letters intimating the expedition's success to King George V, the Prince of Wales and Lady Houston.

Jeoffrey Barkas, the film director, anxious to miss nothing, wished the pilots to take off in the best possible position for his filming. He wrote later: I well remember the moment of departure, the pilots giving the signals for the chocks to be removed, the engines warming up, the shimmering heat-haze making the air quiver as we looked across the aerodrome, and the last view of Bonnett in one machine and Blacker in the other, goggled and masked, as they closed down the covers of the cockpit for the early part of the climb.

Both aircraft rose steadily and it was confirmed that all apparatus was functioning properly. Blacker and Bonnett had some 46 jobs to perform, none of which could be forgotten without risking the failure of the camera survey.

With much activity in the cockpits the two aeroplanes climbed into the extraordinary and permitted the whole dust haze. After 30 minutes they swung to the left, crossing the border of Nepal. At 10,000ft, by a prearranged agreement McIntyre came close to graph through the floor. Everything by Clydesdale's aircraft, signalled to him now, all the metal parts of the "All Correct" and received the same machine, was chilled with the cold. response in return. McIntyre, however, was slightly concerned about his slides had almost seized. I struggled survey cameras, and Clydesdale found with them, and I squeezed my mask on that the intercom between himself and to my face to get all the oxygen Blacker started buzzing as soon as it possible. Suddenly, with the door half-

hear a word spoken by the other. They had to communicate by passing handwritten notes to each other

As they climbed further to 16,000ft the plains below became invisible, and they could only glimpse the foothills. Clydesdale opened up his engines to full power and at 19,000ft both aircraft surfaced from the haze to witness an astounding sight some 50 miles away.

'We found ourselves emerging into the most vividly clear atmosphere with unlimited visibility. The aeroplanes seemed to be enclosed within a semicircle of the most gigantic mountains in the world. Just to the right of the aeroplane's nose as it rose clear of the murk, the summit of Mount Everest appeared with its plume, like the smoke of a volcano, stretching out to the east. The dust haze, completely obscuring the foothills, rose well above

Clydesdale was finding difficulty anticipated. Blacker passed a note to Clydesdale requesting more oxygen, and at the same time Clydesdale felt his eyesight begin to fail. Suddenly he had a violent attack of cramp in both by handing up to Bonnett the Everest feet. He turned on the supply: after a number of deep breaths the cramp disappeared and he could see normally

The Houston-Westland climbed up to a height of 31,000 ft, and Clyesdale began to feel more relaxed. Then, only a few minutes from the summit, he had the most unpleasant reality of his life. He and McIntyre knew that in the lee of mountains there could be downdrafts, while on the other side the wind would be deflected upwards, with up currents near the summit. They had plotted this course with the aim of avoiding any possible downdrafts. However, there had been a strong wind from the west, and to their horror the truth dawned that they were approaching Everest on the leeward side, having been blown off course. Immediately the aircraft was sucked down towards

the mountain. Blacker, who was working hard with the cameras, recalled vividly what happened: "The scene was superb and beyond description. The visibility was range to be seen on the western horizon. I crouched down, struggling to open the hatchway, to take a photo-The fastenings were stiff and the metal

"The floor of the machine was falling away below us, I grasped a goggles at the altimeter needle. It crept, almost swung down though a couple of thousand feet. In this great down draught of the winds, it seemed as though we should never clear the crags of the South Peak on the way to barrier range."

Fiverest now towering above us."

Clydesdale felt his aircraft being

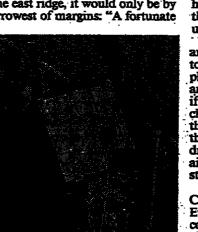
slowly than the Westland Houston, hatchway open below him and could owing to the extra weight of Bonnett's see the rock buttresses of the southern heavy cameras and film, and he ridge coming closer and closer. Sud-estimated that the wind plume from denly they passed over the southern below the jagged mountain looking about then or ever. down on him.

tibly, of a sensation of dropping feeling that we were hemmed in on all sides, and that we dare not turn away to gain height afresh. A turn to the left meant going back into the down-curfuselage strut and peered through my rent and the peaks below, a down-turn round to the right would have taken us almost instantly into Makalu at 200 miles per hour. There was nothing we could do but climb straight ahead and hope to clear the lowest point in the

Everest now towering above us."

Clydesdale felt his aircraft being clawed downwards in the air current. Wallace had been climbing more clawed downwards on sight. Blacker had the Everest was streaking down the 12 mile peak by a few feet. Clydesdale would range to Makalu with the force of a never say just how close he came to hurricane. A short time before, his colliding with the mountain, other aircraft had been higher than the than to admit that it had been a more summit; now he was at least 1,000 ft minute margin than he cared to think

McIntyre's problems were every bit "We were in a tremendous down- as great. He could see that if he was to rush of air. Two thousand feet were clear the east ridge, it would only be by lost before the down-rush cushioned the narrowest of margins: "A fortunate



Left: Col Blacker is fitted with new high-altitude equipment for a test flight Right: A crate containing one of the aircraft is unloaded at Karachi



TRIUMPHAL Britons Encircle

CAMERAMAN'S LIFE IN PERIL

OXYGEN LEAK STOPPED

WITH HANDKERCHIEF 320-MILE FLIGHT

SPECTACLE NO HUMAN EYES. HAD EVER SEEN

Left: Mail for the King, the Prince of Wales and Lady Houston is put on board Right: British headlines rejoice in the revelations of a successful mission

up-current just short of the ridge moments in the very plume itself, and carried us up by a few feet and we as we swung round fragments of ice scraped over. The north-east ridge rattled violently into the cockpit." appeared to sweep us vertically from our port wing-tips to the summit, and we could see straight down the sheer north side to the glacier cradles at the base of Everest . . At that stage, in what he later

described as "a mad risk", he had to the ridge in order to gain sufficient height to make the attempt to fly over the summit. To complicate matters further, Bonnett had trouble with his mystery".

oxygen. He was hard at work with the Blacker's oxygen pressure gauge cameras, seemingly oblivious to the showed signs of moving downwards, cameras, seemingly oblivious to the immense danger he was in each time oxygen pipe, fracturing it. Feeling weakness come over him, he subsided on to the floor, and with admirable coolness found the broken-feed pipe, binding his handkerchief around the fracture. He attempted to rise with his heavy camera but was overcome

unconscious. McIntyre saw Bonnett slip down photographing with the survey camera, and then to lose height so that Bonnett, if he was still alive, would have a good chance of recovering As these thoughts passed through his mind, for the first time since entering the down speed he put it back in place, and had draught he caught sight of Clydesdale's to hold it there continually. aircraft above and ahead of him, flying straight for the summit.

aircraft suddenly into an upward drift on the windward side of the mountain. The aircraft gained height quickly and with the engine at maximum power it surged over the top of Everest, clearing the summit at 10.05 am. Clydesdale would later say that after experiencing the awfulness of being swept down in the down draught, and only just escaping collision, entering the up draught was like being swept into

Blacker watched as the aeroplane came to the curved chisel like summit of Everest, crossing it, so it seemed to me, just a hair's breadth over its menacing summit. The crest came up to meet me as I crouched peering through the floor, and I almost wondered whether the tail skid would strike the summit."

Blacker at these moments had his head and shoulders in the slipstream photographing over the tail, so anxious was he to see every possible view: "We swooped over the summit and a savage period of toil began. I crammed plate-holder after plate-holder into the camera, releasing the shutter as fast as I could, to line it on one wonderful scene after another. We were now for a few

8 Organize (11)

Clydesdale decided that the risk of continuing to fly relatively low above Everest was too great. His first impression, that Everest was not unlike some of the peaks in the Alps, over which he had flown in Switzerland, changed rapidly when he saw the circle slowly three times, crabbing over glacier on the east and northern flanks of the north-east ridge, and realized he was seeing more than he had bargained for, "even on this mountain of

so he and Clydesdale knew that they the Wallace just cleared the ridge. As only had a very short time to go in the the aircraft flew towards the north side vicinity of Everest. Clydesdale turned of Everest, Bonnett was filling his and moved slowly down the valley, camera with film and trod on his rejoining McIntyre in the process. They had only been in the neighbourhood of the summit for 15 minutes. To Blacker it had seemed "like a lifetime from its amazing experiences and yet was all too short"

On flying over the summit of Everest McIntyre had thought that through lack of oxygen and fell down there was standing room for some four persons there: he lamented the fact that with Bonnett unconscious, the and, disturbed at what had happened survey camera had not been working. to him, resolved to fly over the summit Whilst turning to look at Bonnett, McIntyre experienced freezing cold around his nose and mouth. He had swivelled his head so far to look that the oxygen feed in his mask had fallen off and lay on his knee. With great With only one hand at the controls

McIntyre lost height as quickly as was After just scraping over Lhotse safe, in the hope that bounce might for the summing.

After just scraping over Lhotse safe, in the hope that bounce might be dead. It was when he reached the height of 8,000 ft that his attention was attracted: "To my intense relief, was attracted: "To my intense re Bonnett was struggling up from the floor tearing off mask and headgear. He was a nasty dark green shade but obviously alive and that was enough for the moment."

Some 20 minutes later, three hours after take-off, they appeared over Labalu in perfect formation, and completed a perfect landing, their great flight at an end. McIntyre had a heat blister on one of his hands where there had been overheating in the electrical wires of a glove, and Bonnett, clutching the broken oxygen pipe, was looked at by Dr Bennett. They hardly

knew how lucky they were to be alive. On landing they said nothing about the tremendous trials they had experienced at 30,000 ft. They wrenched off their clothing, so infuriatingly hot on the ground, and left the cameras and aircraft with the mechanics. Overjoyed to be back, they made for the swimming pool. There the threat of flesh-eating crocodiles seemed as nothing in comparison to the stupendous challenge of flying over the world's highest mountain.

Abridged from Roof of the World by Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, published by Mainstream on April 12.



As an Easter Monday service ers, l am pleased

The Lymeswold Blue and White Devils Air Display. This famous new team of free-fall

to present some more and attractions on show today.

artists will parachute out of the sky over Castle Cary, Wiltshire, at 3pm today. Each highly trained member of the team will be wearing a country smock or frock in the Lymeswold colours - the more daring members will be wearing extra large smocks and frocks, and no parachutes. When they land, they will mingle with the crowd, selling holiday packs of Lymeswold, Britain's major export. In the final performance of the day, Maisie - head maid of the aerobats - will attempt to butter an entire packet of Bath Olivers in mid-air and cover them with cheese before she lands.

A Bank Holiday to remember

Steam Radio Rally, High Wycombe. An all-day gathering for enthusiasts of the huge old steam radio, once a familiar item on the British landscape. There will be demonstrations of trying to receive Hilversum, reruns of the 1932 Derby and mass panic displays based on Orson Welles's classic War of the Worlds broadcast. At the end of the day Neville Chamberlain will declare war. Readers intending to visit this rally are advised to drive carefully down parrow country roads; an encounter with massive pre-war steam radio requires extreme caution.

Exhibition of Lane Closures M4, between Exits 2 & 4. The motorway police are laying on a are handcuffed and confined to special show for the public in a small area, partly to remind order to make them feel more them of home, partly to change involved with the philosophy

MOREOVER...: Miles Kington

themselves, wander at will Polish seamen begging for down closed lanes and pick flowers on the hard shoulder. "We want them to feel it's their motorway," says a spokesman.
"The event will probably cause motorway chaos, and people will no doubt drive like maniacs to get there, but then they would

Open Day at the Home Office Romanian Refugee Camp. A rare chance to see the secret hideaway in Essex where desperate Romanian refugées are kept prior to being returned to their country and prison. They them of home, partly to change their minds about wanting to

asylum.

behind motorway closure and stay in Britain. Visitors will also mercials. Anyone who turus up today, and is not an Equity. Tour of the Easter Egg Country able to place cones in position lipped spokesman and see member, can make his own Farm Fresh Factory, Oxford-

commercial - and Channel 4 guarantee to show it. "We won't get any money out of it," admits a spokesman," "but it will make the commercial breaks look a bit more respectable."

Times Crossword Health Farm. SAS Cookery Demonstration, A two-day crash course based on the revolutionary idea that slimming can be achieved will not want to miss this through mental stress as well as chance of seeing the legendary dieting. Visitors are kept hard at the crossword not just between Swinging in from helicopters on mealtimes, but through meals ropes, and manoeuvring their as well. Price: £350 a day, And the locality? "Fresh dig in Berkshire (7)", says the camp commandant. We think he minutes, take no longer than 10. minutes to scour the cliff, and have the full meal of seaguil egg Make An Ad on Channel 4 omelette, baked limpet and Enterprise Scheme. Channel 4 Samphire Alaska ready an unbehievable 20 minutes later. advertising revenue, to extend Fully trained medical staff in

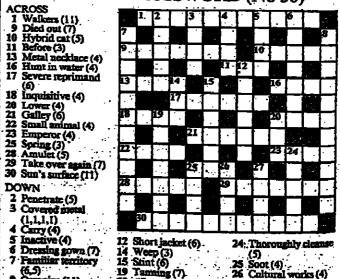
shire. The annual opening of the factory so that customers can see just how the eggs are painted for Easter in the traditional manner. Batteries of chickens, crowded into tittle cubicles, are made to paint eggs day and hight in 12 glowing colours. Though they, hardly seem to have room to wield a paintbrush, and work 22 flours

(6)
18 Inquisitive (4)
20 Lower (4)
21 Galley (6)
22 Small animal (4) a day under glaring floodlights, the owners assure us that the 22 Small animal (4)
23 Emperor (4)
25 Spring (3)
28 Amulet (5)
29 Take over again (7) chickens like it that way and would not know what to do if allowed outside and given an artist's smock and room to 30 Sun's surface (11) 'move about DOWN . Gardens Open To The Public.

Too many to mention, but including the following houses: "Minefields" (courtesy Major-General Sir Max Hastings); "Pilger's Folly" (home of Auberon Waugh in the Barbi-can): "Gandhi Towers"

(Maharishi Attenborough). Lord and Lady Spencer's garden may not be open today if all the flowers have been auctioned at Sotheby's, but check first.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 30)



20 Allow (3) SOLUTION TO No 29 ACROSS: 1 Oblate 5 Trance \$ Law 9 Mantina 10 Expire 11 Eden 12 Ten pence; 13 Atomic 15 Pelmet 17 Material 26 UEFA 22 Gringo 23 Iodise 24 Leo 25 Lyrics 26 Norway 24 Leo 25 Lyrics 26 Norway DOWN: 2 Braid 3 Antonym 4 Elastic 5 Tween 6 Ample 7 Coracle 14 Tea tray 15 Pillion 16 Launder 18 Ennui 19 Idols 21 Fossa

مكذا من رلامل

PROFILE: Sir Ronald Syme

The noblest Roman of them all

It is no small thing to have been alive to hear Callas sing Lucia di Romans ever did. The collapse of Lammermoor, to see Ken Rose- the Roman Republic and the arrival by Auden; and to be taught by constitutional struggle between a conRonald Syme. The greatest living historian of Rome is 80: his birthday is being celebrated large this many constitutions and a reforming party of Bby a banquet at Wolfson College, Oxford, and a colloquium that will be addressed by the choice and master Roman historians of the

The grand old man of the eagles and the trumpets deserves to be known outside the frontiers of his ancient discipline, which is less fashionable than when it was an essential part of the education of a civilized man or woman. Sir Ronald has led a revolution in the study of Roman history comparable to the revolution of Augustus, described in Syme's most famous book, The Roman Revolution. He turned our attention away from majestic institutions and abstractions to the way the Roman ruling class actually behaved, which was not as majestic as it was later gilded-no antique Romans, but ruffians and rascals, like most human beings in most periods and places. His detailed study of people and parties, known in the trade as prosopography, has affected our perceptions of the past generally, not just at Rome. Like his hero, Tacitus, Sir Ronald shows himself "ever alert to the contrast between what people say and what they do." "Alert" is his favourite hooray-word of praise.

He was born in New Zealand. His-origin in a distant province of a later Empire influenced his understanding of the Roman Empire as fruitfully as Gibbon's service in the Hampshire militia influenced his. The small Ronnie Syme was a precocious scholar, almost in the class of Tom Macaulay. There is a story of him, aged ten, poring over large-scale maps of the Danube and the Rhine. Later he walked the length and breadth of those frontier

In his cups he has been known to sing Serbo-Croat folk songs, from the Balkans, where they produce more history than they can consume locally. He came to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, and started work as a military historian. His first major publication was an account of those northern frontiers of Rome for the Cambridge Ancient History. His training and taste inclined him from the beginning to the view that power lay with the legions rather than the constitutional niceties of Imperium

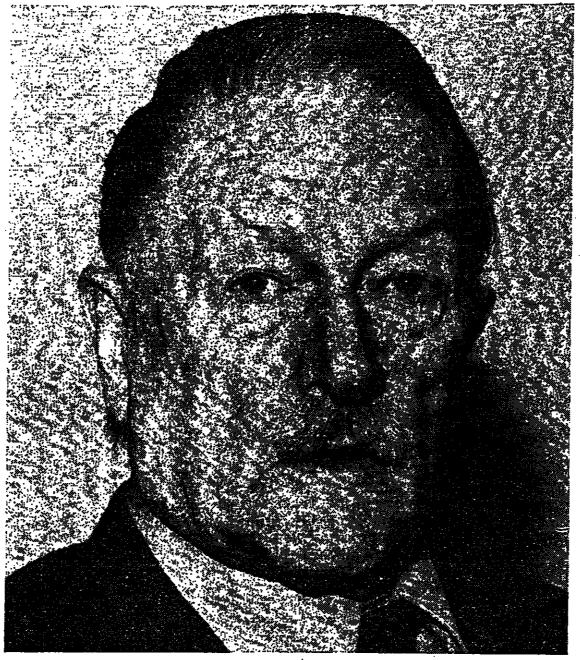
maius and tribunician power. But Roman history in those days was very much concerned with constitutional niceties, institutions, and generalizations, under the immense influence of Theodor Mommsen, who was said to have

codified Roman law more than the who restored and reformed the Republic: maybe a bit of a cold fish, lacking charisma, but a worthy constitutional figure, rather like the Prince Consort. John Buchan, an intelligent amateur, even wrote a hero-worshipping biography of Augustus, as the great leader and master designer: an opinion that had sinister contemporary resonances in the Thirties, "Leave Truth to the police and us; we know the Good....

Nobody, least of all Tacitus, can write great history sine ira et studio. The most effective history, from Tacitus and Gibbon, to Macaulay and Syme, has been partial, biased written with anger and love. Ronald Syme was influenced by the rise of the dictators in the Thirties to turn a beady eve on the rise of Augustus. His work stripped from that cold, calculating, opportunistic brow the garlands of adulation that had been hung there by 60 generations, starting with Virgil and Horace. Syme could see how revolutions were made, and he had a shrewd suspicion that there was more to them than the official propaganda put out by Mussolini and Goebbels.

Syme's The Roman Revolution surveyed in great detail the lives of the ruling and rising classes in that earthquake that transformed the world between 60 BC and AD 14: a sort of Who's Who of the Revolution. Where did this man come from? Which clan did he marry into? To which faction was he bound by amicitia or hope of advancement? His argument was that the political life of the Roman Republic was stamped and swayed, not, in the conventional view, by parties and programmes of a modern and parliamentary character, not by the ostensible opposition between Senate and People, Opti-mates and Populares, nobiles and novi homines, but by the strife for power, wealth and glory.

The Roman constitution, which generations of undergraduates had studied in elaborate detail, was a screen and a sham. The gangsters and dynasts who ran Rome used networks of connexions, moneymen, corruption, the sword, clients from freedmen to foreign monarchs, bully-boys, and factions of all kinds to build up their power and influence. They might use high-sounding weasel words to describe what they were up to: dignitas, gloria, magnitudo animi, fides, libertas, pax. But the reality behind



Sir Ronald Syme, grand old man of the eagles and trumpets

the words was the same old reality been given one of the great works of behind the words that were coming out of Berlin and Rome.

The Roman Revolution was published in a hurry in June 1939, just before our latest world revol-ution. A romantic sense of doom permeates its preface: "It has not been composed in tranquillity; and it ought to be held back for several vears and rewritten. But the theme. I firmly believe, is of some import-

ance."

For the next few years the world was too busy to recognize that it had

history of this century. Syme himself was in Belgrade, Ankara, and Constantinople. But after the war, recognition came. It is a work of massive erudition and detailed scholarship, with a cast of thousands. But it can be read with pleasure by the intelligent amateur, who has a good memory and keeps his wits about him, because of Syme's style. It is compulsive, heavy with irony and allusion, notably Tacitean in its short, fierce sentences.

"Italy began to stir... Fortune

and terrible spectacle... The tragedies of history do not arise from the conflict of conventional right and wrong. They are more august and more complex. Caesar and Brutus each had right on his side." Epigrammatic and irresistible.

It is, of course, possible to criticize Syme's view of The Roman Revolution. You could say that it takes the ideas as well as the institutions out of history, because it is easier to catalogue a man's economic interests and family

relationships than his fundamental beliefs and values. A Marxist would say that Syme and his school concentrate exclusively on Top People, forgetting that the wheels of history are turned also by those whom Syme himself has described as "the slaves and seris and the voiceless earth-coloured rustics".

You could say that history is the history of ideas and problems, not just of individuals or of groups, and that Syme over-stresses the signifi-cance of family, marriage, factio, and connexions among the ruling oligarchs, and tends to underplay firitual and emotional allegiances. You could say all that, but still agree that the book is one of the most influential and important works of history of our century.

His other magnum opus was his monumental study of Tacitus, published in 1958, which opened another window on the past by again studying in prosopographical detail the careers of the chaps in the forum and the court of the sabre-toothed Emperor. It revealed for the first time a whole society: that of educated senators of the end of the first century, their outlook on the contemporary world, their reactions to the regime of Domitian which they had survived, and the terms in which they saw the Julio-Claudian period, which old men still living had experienced.

It also explored the motives that made that great and complex genius, Tacitus, write in the way he did: the central paradox that Tacitus hated despotism, but saw its necessity in the world as it was; that he praised the Stoic martyrs who defied it, but did not admire them; that he had a successful political career under the Terror, and was ashamed of it. It is a work of Proustian subtlety about motives. Sir Ronald has been known to lecture on the improbable collocation, "Tacitus and Marcel Proust". He once said that if he had not taken up Roman history, he would have chosen to spend his life studying Balzac. There are Syme-watchers who judge, with difficulty, that his *Tacitus* is his real masterpiece; it did not create quite so much vulgar fuss, because by then every-body was doing prosopography.

There is no space to list his other works, which range in theme from Colonial Elites (in which he deals with Spain and the Americas as well as Rome) to History in Ovid, which comes as near as is possible to solving the mystery of Ovid's disgrace and exile, and in time from Sallust to his foray into the late fourth century, another scholarly riddle called the Historia Augusta. His life's opus has altered our perceptions not just of Roman history, but of the way that history

history, doing for the persons and factions of the dying Republic what Sir Liwis Namier did for Whigs and Tories at the accession of George III. He has never read Namier, but may have been influenced by the pioneer German prosopographical Roman historians, Gelzer and Münzer. He has been more influential than any of them, because he writes so well, with that doom-laden Tacitean

fle is a stocky man, with hair brushed straight back. He has darting inquisitive, almost sus-picious eyes; he talks as he writes, with formidable eleverness and rhetoric, so that it is hard to distinguish his praise from his blame, in both his speech and his writing. The sensitive can usually work out his aversion to work that is pretentious, second-hand, or duli: after hearing a more than usually pedantic paper. "Things like that should be published as an article. (Pause). Or perhaps not at all."

Another characteristic Syme phrase: "So far so good." He is a fine linguist, not just in Latin. He addresses learned conferences around Europe in the native language, as though to the manor born. For many years he was secretary-general and then president of Unesco's International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic

He is a very private, perhaps a secretive man; rather like Tacitus. There are few indications available of any interests other than Roman history and French literature. He does not collect. He has no obvious hobbies. He is interested in and knowledgeable about German wines. There are no indications of whether he is rich or poor, or of any connexions with academic factions. He will be an unsuitable subject for prosopographical study by future historians.

But in his own field he is a world scholar at the top of the first division, impossible to over-rate, as prolific and learned and sharp as anybody we have. He once asked a junior fellow half his age to proof-read an article for him, on the improbable grounds that he, Syme, was going blind. Later he dryly pointed out to his cher collègue 25 errors that the colleague had missed, and that the half-blind Professor had aged, half-blind Protessor nau picked up afterwards. He is the noblest, well anyway the greatest, Roman historian of them all. And that is why the rest of them, whether they agree with Syme or not, are descending on Oxford from the round earth's imagined corners to the master's eightieth

Philip Howard

In the introduction to his masterpiece, The Roman Revolution, Sir Ronald Syme describes his approach to the imperial dynasts

The despot and his oligarchs

At its worst, biography is flat and schematic: at the best, it is often baffled by the hidden discords of human nature. Moreover, undue insistence upon the character and exploits of a single person invests history with dramatic unity at the expense of truth. However talented and powerful in himself, the Roman statesman cannot stand alone, without allies, without a following. That axiom holds both for the political dynasts of the closing age of the Republic and for their last sole heir - the rule of Augustus was the rule of a party, and in certain aspects his Principate was a syndicate. In truth, the one term presupposes the other.

The career of the revolutionary leader is fantastic and unreal if told without some indication of the composition of the faction he led, of the personality, actions and influence of the principal among his partisans. In all ages, whatever the form and name of govern-ment, be it monarchy, republic. or democracy, an oligarchy lurks behind the facade; and Roman history, Republican or Imperial, is the history of the governing class. The marshals. diplomats, and financiers of the Revolution may be discerned again in the Republic of Augustus as the ministers and agents of power, the same men but in different garb. They are the government of the New

It will therefore be expedient and salutary to investigate, not merely the origin and growth of the Caesarian party, but also the vicissitudes of the whole ruling class over a long period of years, in the attempt to combine and adapt that cumbrous theme to a consecutive narrative of events. Nor is it only the biography of Augustus that shall be sacrificed for the gain of history. Pom-peius, 100, and Caesar must be reduced to due subordination.

After Sulla's ordinances, a restored oligarchy of the nobiles held office at Rome Pompeius fought against it; but Pompeius, for all his power, had to come to terms. Nor could Caesar have ruled without it. Coerced by Pompeius and sharply repressed by Caesar, the aristocracy was broken at Philippi. The parties of Pompeius and of Caesar had hardly been strong or coherent enough to seize control of the whole State and form 2 government. That was left to Caesar's heir, at the head of a new coalition, built up from the wreckage of other groups and superseding them all.
The policy and acts of the

Roman People were guided by an oligarchy, its annals were Philosophy and Humanistic written in an oligaschic spirit. Studies: President 1971-75;



sist: a monarchy rules through ап oligarchy.

Subject and treatment indi-

cated, it remains to choose a

date for the beginning. The breach between Pompeius and

Caesar and the outbreak of war

in 49 BC might appear to open the final act in the fall of the

Roman Republic. That was not

the opinion of their enemy Cato: He blamed the original

alliance of Pompeius and Caesar. When Pollio set out to narrate the history of the

Roman Revolution he began.

not with the crossing of the Rubicon, but with the compact of 60 BC, devised by the

History arose from the inscribed record of consulates and triumphs of the nobiles, from the transmitted memory of the origins, alliances and feuds of their families; and history never belied its beginnings. Of necessity the conception was narrow -only the ruling order could have any history at all and only the ruling city: only Rome not Italy. In the Revolution the power of the old governing class was broken, its composition transformed. Italy and the non-political orders in society tri-umphed over Rome and the Roman aristocracy. Yet the old framework and categories sub-

LIFE AND WORKS

Sir Ronald Syme OM born in New Zealand 11 March 1903; educated New Zealand and Oriel College, 1958, Colonial Elites, 1958, Honorary Fellow, Oriel, Oxford; 1959, Knighted; 1929-49; Fellow of Trinity College, 1964, Sallust, 1968, Ammianus and the Historia 1939; Conington Prize; 1939, The Roman Revolution; 1940-41, Press Attache with rank of First Secretary, HM Legation, 1970, Emeritus Fellow, Brasenose College, Oxford: 1970. Ten Studies in Tacitus; Belgrade; 1941-42, HM Embassy, Ankara; 1942-45, Professor of Classical

1971, Emperors and Biography, 1971, The Historia Augusta, A Call for Clarity; 1970, Fellow of Wolfson College, Philology, University of Istanbul; 1944, FBA; 1948-52, President, Society for the Oxford; 1971, Danubian Papers; 1972, Honorary Fellow, Trinity Promotion of Roman Studies; 1949-70, Camden Professor of 1972, Horotary Fellow, Tharry
College, Oxford;
1976, OM;
1978, Professor of Ancient History,
Royal Academy of Arts;
1978, History in Ovid;
1979, Roman Papers; Ancient History, Oxford; 1951-54, President, International Federation of Classical Societies; 1952-71, Secretary General International Council for 1980, Some Arval Brettiren.

political dynasts Pompeius, Crassus and Caesar to control the State and secure the domination of the most powerful of their number. . .

That formulation deserved and found wide acceptance. The menace of despotic power hung over Rome like a heavy cloud for thirty years from the Dictatorship of Sulla to the Dictatorship of Caesar. It was the age of Pompeius the Great. Stricken by the ambitions, the alliances and the feuds of the dynasts, monarchic factioneaders as they were called, the Free State perished in their

Augustus is the heir of Caesa or of Pompeius, as you will. Caesar the Dictator bears the heavier blame for civil war. In truth, Pompeius was no better -"occultior non melior". And Pompeius is in the direct line of Marius, Cinna and Sulla. It all seems inevitable, as though destiny ordained the succession of military tyrants.

In these last and fatal convulsions, disaster came upon disaster, ever more rapid. Three of the monarchic prin-cipes fell by the sword. Five civil wars and more in twenty years drained the life-blood of Rome and involved the whole world in strife and anarchy. Gaul and the West steed firm: but the horsemen of the Parthians were seen in Syria and on the western shore of Asia. The Empire of the Roman People, perishing of its own greatness, threatened to break and dissolve into separate kingdoms - or else a renegade coming like a monarch out of the East, would subjugate Rome to an alien rule. Italy suffered devastation and sacking of cities, with proscription and murder of the best men; for the ambitions of the dynasts provoked war between class and class. Naked power prevailed. The anger of Heaven against

the Roman People was revealed in signal and continuous ca-lamities: the gods had no care for virtue or justice, but inervened only to punish. . . In the beginning kings ruled at Rome, and in the end, as was fated, it came round to monarchy again. Monarchy brought concord. During the Civil Wars every party and every leader professed to be defending the cause of liberty and of peace. Those ideals were incompatible When peace came, it was the peace of despotism. "Cum domino pax ista venit." ("Peace came, but it came with a

Roman Revolution is available as an Oxford Paper back at £5.95



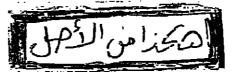
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have been to see From Mozart to

Mao, the film about Isaac Stern's visit to China. As it chances, by the

time you read these words I shall be on my way to New York to see Isaac

himself, and the first thing I shall do

when we meet is to throw my arms round him (or as far round him as they will go) and tell him that the

film is not only a memorable account of a musical triumph

combined with a penetrating and absorbing view of Chinese society,

but a joyful and poetic experience

which, in the lifting of the spirits that it gives, resembles the effect of

The Chinese authorities invited

the violinist to make a concert tour

of their country, but they got a very great deal more than they bargained

for, not only in the shape of the film (I gather that something like 100 hours of material was shot, from

which the hour and a half that it

lasts was edited), but in the way the tour became an astonishing meeting

of musical minds. Stern played, taught, talked, asked, demonstrated, joked, criticized, praised and above all threw himself with all his

considerable vigour into the life of China; the Chinese responded at every level, and threw themselves no

less vigorously into experiencing the life of this outstanding player, a man, as well as a musician, in a

The chief visible quality of Isaac

Stern is his benignity. This is not the

gentle benignity of our dear Yehudi.

who really wants nothing at ali except to communicate his devotion

to music and make everybody in the

world love one another (he has so far succeeded only in the first of

these two laudable ambitions); it is a

demanding, provoking, zestful out-pouring of a Greatheart's vitality,

for if Isaac Stern has a motto it is

surely taken from the andante maestoso of Beethoven's Ninth

Diesen Kuss der ganzen Welt!

It is this quality that gives the film

its characteristic tone, and that must

have made the Chinese authorities occasionally feel like the hunter who

cried: "I have caught a bear, but he won't let me go". There is, for

instance, an instructive and fascinat-

ing moment early in the film when Stern makes clear that there are

bones beneath the embonpoint; he is

talking to a group of musicians

about Mozart, and the apparatchik

assigned to the meeting says that the explanation of Mozart is that he was

a product of the emerging capitalist society. Menuhin would have had a

massive internal haemorrhage but

kept smiling: Stern with infinite

gentleness and courtesy, made clear that he had never heard such

disgusting rubbish in the whole of

Isaac Stern's passion for com-

munication through music was seen

at its best in the work he did with

the Chinese children who crowd the

film from beginning to end. He teased them, showed them, encour-

aged them, hugged them, praised them - in a word, inspired them; I will wager a very large sum that the

little pig-tailed nine-year-old to whom he gave an impromptu lesson

has slept ever since with a photograph of him under her pillow.

Seid umschlungen, Millionen:

Symphony:

music itself.

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Cambridge calls

Communist leaders in Hongkong, and therefore supposedly in Peking. are surprised at reports that Sir Percy Cradock, Britain's ambassador to China, will retire in October. Because of his, involvement in talks on Hongkong's future it had been assumed his term would be extended. Cradock is not interested in staying on, being keen to seek clection as Master of St Catharine's College, Cambridge. Alan Donald of the Foreign Office, a former political 'advises in Hongkong, is likely to succeed him. Meanwhile Hong-kong's governor, Sir Edward Youde, will be visiting Peking next month and will become a regular participant in the talks. Hongkong's communists support that idea.

On target

The power of the press is nothing compared to that of the Rose Lawn guest house at Burghfield, scene of the CND's Easter demo. Having turned away a number of very respectable looking demonstrators, on the grounds that they were hippings, the establishment, the nearest source of breakfast, admitted . nearest source of breakfast, admitted three scruffy photographers and my own bearded colleague Nicholas Timmins on production of their press cards. But a breakfast which, I am told, was distinguished only by its ordinariness set the media men back a fiver a head - presumably to make up for the trade that was being turned away.

Food for thought

The nine most recent American ambassadors to Britain are being invited to a British breakfast at Tiffany's on April 14 for the Britain Salutes New York festival. The breakfast menu is: orange juice, sausages, kedgeree, York ham, raisin scones, farmhouse rolls, marmalade, coffee and tea. It just faintly suggest to me that the Americans think their ambassadors get up about tea-time.

Jack Higgins quotes wryly this headline which his fellow novelist and daughter, Sarah Patterson, sent him from a local paper: "Nuclear fall-out shelter damaged by Barnsley vandals".

Stickers unstuck

Poor old Bill Stickers is in trouble again. Anti-poster paint developed in West Germany is being marketed in Britain, and could put him out of business - posters will not stay onsurfaces treated with it. The makers claim that the paint even makes writing graffiti so difficult that those trying to scrawl slogans and obscenities will give up in disgust.

Blooming shame Humphrey Brooke, connoisseur of

roses and former secretary of the Royal Academy, regrets the absence from the Academy's current Allan Gwynne-Jones exhibition of a picture of some of his flowers. It is because Cecil King came to dinner an hour before he was invited. Gwynne-Jones, who moments ear-lier had told Brooke "It's in the bag - just half an hour more", politely laid brushes aside because King wanted to describe his recent portrait by Graham Sutherland. In the morning the rose blooms had altered, so the picture, by the man Brooke regards as the greatest British master of still-life painting, was never finished.

Healthy high life

Kenneth Lo reckons, as founder of the Chinese Gourmet Club, to have taken 16.000 out to Chinese dinners. Those who accompany him on his hext gastronomic tour of China, though, will be introduced to something different: the biggest health food restaurant in the world. It is the Chengdu branch of the Tung Ren Tang pharmacy which Lo describes as "a sort of Ming Boots". The restaurant has 19 floors.

Spy story

The Austrian painter Friedensreich Hundertwasser, who opens a major exhibition at the Barbican next month, admits to having been a Russian spy. Visiting his mother in the Soviet zone of Vienna in the 1950s he was picked up by a car driven by a Red Army soldier. A civilian in the back offered him money to send postcards and maps of West German cities he might visit. He was paid the equivalent of £3 but to make the offer too good to refuse, the Russian started making nocturnal visits to his mother Hundertwasser sent back postcards mostly of famous German churches and did not go back to Vienna until the occupation ended in 1955.



Calhou editor of the Emhari company, has been telling me how Cas-par Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary.

chased out of the shower by Katharine Hepborn. It happened when Calhoun and Weinberger, classmates at Harvard, were spend-ing a weekend with Hepburn's sister. Weinberger went to use the only shower, preferring that to a bathtub As soon as she realized where he was, Hepburn hollered: "Get out of that shower!". She had had it installed for the exclusive use of a friend - Howard Hughes, who, while at that time not reclusive, had already developed his phobia about germs. As it happened Hughes never did use the shower. Soon after, a hurricane blew the house away.

Bernard Levin: The way we live now

A musical tour de force to set the spirit soaring





Mozart, said the apparatchik, was a product or emerging capitalism. Stern, with infinite gentleness, made clear he had never heard such disgusting rubbish in his whole life

And the audiences, whether of children and students in the musical academies he visited, or in the packed concert halls in which he played, were visibly rapt throughout - when, that is, they were not convulsed with laughter as he pantomimed a joke with his exceptionally voluble hands.

So this beautiful and moving travelogue continues, with Stern infecting all those he meets with his happy devotion to music and his happy curiosity about everyone and everything he comes upon. (He visits the training school for those astounding acrobats we have seen in the West, and watches, turned to stone with amazement, as a girl fends off with her feet a series of wooden staves thrown at her, with increasing rapidity, by four colleagues simultaneously, her agility and grace, and the sheer impossibility of what she was doing, made me, only a few minutes after the

scene had ended, wonder whether had not imagined it. Stern, when it was over, found the perfect line with which to celebrate the return of his ability to speak: "On the other hand", he said, "they can't play Mozart".)

And then, without warning, the darkness descends; the abruptness of the change is almost as shocking as the change itself. Towards the end of the tour, in Shanghai, Stern is summing up his impressions. He expresses surprise at one aspect of Chinese music-making that he has found everywhere; the younger children, from eight to 11 or thereabouts, are plainly very tal-ented, giving great promise for the future, but the older ones – from 15 to 19, say - have lost the fine edge of quality. What has happened in quality. between?

I don't know whether Stern knew the answer before he asked the question; if he did not, it must have

struck him an almost mortal blow. The apparaichik, human for once, gave the official explanation first: the stamping-out of all western influence during the Cultural Revol-ution meant that an entire generation of young Chinese musicians, forbidden to continue with their studies, had had their formative years stolen from them; the older students Stern had heard were of this group, the younger ones, now that the prohibition on western music had been lifted, would continue to advance. But that was only the explanation.

and it was given in terms much less stark than my paraphrase: what did the explanation actually mean? Its full meaning was revealed by the Deputy Director of the Shanghai Conservatory, clearly a man of great sweetness and quality; slowly and quietly, in excellent English, he described the murderous lunacy of the Cultural Revolution, with the Red Guards acting as the stormtroopers of a movement that was, in its hatred of civilization in every form, literally Nazi in character. Ten of the professors at the Conservatory had committed suicide; not, this gentle sage said, because of the incessant beatings and torture, which could be borne, but because of the degradation and humiliation

that was visited upon them. He described his own. For 14 months he had been confined to a supboard under the stairs, without light or ventilation, and with a septic tank beneath the floorboards; he was allowed out for only a few minutes : day. It was clear that, even by the insane proscriptions of the time, he had committed no crime except the ultimate crime of loving the art he taught as an extra punis it, he was allowed, throughout the whole period of his torment, a single visit from his daughter and grandchild, lasting five minutes.

The Chinese rulers, though they have posthumously demoted Mac from his position of God-King, are not yet ready to criticize him seriously, let alone to admit that the Gang of Four was a Gang of Five, and that the terror was unleashed by him. Still, the elderly professor spoke with a very remarkable openness, not least in making clear the reason for the brutalities at his Conservatory, plainly typical of what was happening throughout the country. (Anyone who sees this extraodinary film might do well, when this scene is reached, to remember - indeed, it would be hard not to - that while this dreadful mania was raging throughout Chine, there were plenty of voices raised in praise of it in Britain and elsewhere

A film filled with such heart and happiness cannot be allowed to end on such a note. Over a rapid montage of brief scenes we hear repeated the old professor's final words: "I do not think such times will come again", and then we are back finally in the concert hall, as Stern sweeps to the end of the Brahms Concerto, with the whole audience exploding in excitement and gratitude. This film won an Oscar in the documentary category; it deserves also 2 prize for its contribution to understanding to art, to civilization and to humanity

Gerald Kaufman

British may be best - but not for all

since the Royal Navy task force set sail for the Falkland Islands. Naturally, it was composed of warships built in British shipyards. Awaiting it 8,000 miles away was the Argentine fleet, itself including numerous vessels also built in British yards. Before long, Exocet missiles, containing components made in Britain, were raining down

on British servicemen. Since the Conservative Government came to office, it has signed contracts with 84 countries for the supply of defence equipment. There will be little surprise that Francis Pym. Sir John Nott and Michael Heseltine have been willing to sell weapons to such friendly nations as Australia, Denmark and Portugal.

Some of their customers, however, had been of a much more dubious character. As well as Argentina, odious dictatorships to which they had sold military equipment include Chile, Libya and Iran. Balanced against supplies to the Avatoliah were similar sales to Iraq; down in those horrid wastes around the Persian Gulf, Britain has been assisting Iranians to kill Iraquis and, to even the score, helping Iraquis to polish off Iranians. Similarly, because our government has sold weapons to Israel, to Lebanon and Syria, it is perfectly possible that all the various combatants in the Lebanon war were slaying their foes with the aid of equipment marked "Made in Britain."

Not only has the Conservative Government been making such sales to adversaries in conflicts in which Britain is not involved, either physically or even ideologically, it has even been supplying weaponry to communist regimes whose philosophy Mrs Thatcher rejected as repugnant as recently as Maundy Thursday. I suppose we can concede that even to our fiercely anti-marxist Prime Minister, Yugoslavia and the People's Republic of China (both customers of her defence salesmen) do not count exactly as enemies.

What, however, of Romania a paid-up member of the Warsaw Pact and regarded by many as one of the most repressive of the regimes behind what "Winston" (as Mrs Thatcher familiarly dubs him) labelled the Iron Curtain? How can our Prime Minister be so incessantly livid about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan yet at the same time be willing to sell the machinery of war to one of the Soviet Union's most loyal allies?

For of course armaments do not find their way abroad by chance. The Ministry of Defence makes clear that "all exposts of military equipment are carefully controlled, and subject to the granting of an

Comorrow it will be exactly a year export licence by the Department of Trade." So, before those sales to Argentina and Romania were approved, they had to survive 2

careful seving process.

As soon as Galtieri's flag was hoisted over Port Stanley, Mrs Thatcher commenced denouncing not only the dictator's aggression against British territory but also his repression of human rights in his own. Just the other day, in the latest of her seemingly interminable series of interviews about the Falklands, she proclaimed that Britain fought the war there to defend "freedom, justice, domocracy". Yet right up to the eve of that war, she was selling armaments to the Argentinian suppressors of freedom, justice,

Either the Prime Minister hap-pened to discover that Argentina was a totalitarian state only when the Falklands were invaded - and that would have made her unaccustomedly ill-informed-or else she knew it all along, was perfectly ready to sell arms to such a beastly lot for ready money, and found their beastliness offensive only when she came up against it herself. Some people might regard such an attitude as hypogritical, just as they might regard as hypocritical Mrs Thatcher's denunciations of communism in general coupled with her readiness to sell death-dealing products to specified communitst countries.

The Labour government, as matter of principle, refused to sell arms to South Africa (which, interestingly, does not appear on the Tory list either) or to Chile. Apart from certain obligations to Britain's allies the Tory government seems ready to sell military equipment to all-comers. Such an approach, though it is ruthless and possible precisely because it is ruthless, would be perfectly acceptable in Tory terms, if only Mrs Thatcher did not keep haranguing us about all the principles she believes in and how much she despises those who do not share her principles. Indeed, she would attract more respect if she conducted herself like past French presidents, who were perfectly ready to sell anything to anybody provided it brought in an honest, even if bloodstained or nuclear-polluted.

Such a brutal but straightforward attitude does not, unfortunately for the Tory image-makers, fit in with their Resolute Approach. Neither, however, does very belatedly placing a ban on selling arms to Argentina and instead lending the Argentines money to buy arms from someone else: arms, quite likely, containing components made in Mrs Thatcher's resolute Britain.

The author is Labour MP for Manchester, Ardwick

Nicholas Ashford

The anti-cruise lobby out for a strike

As the demonstrations continue in Britain against the siting of Toma-hawk cruise missiles, their manufactures have just lyrically described them as "a weapon for all seasons"; adding more ominously, "the missiles the Russians fear most". But is the cruise the wonder weapon it is made out to be?

While the political controversy in Europe and America has attracted most attention, there has also been growing criticism in the United States about the performance and survivability of cruise missiles. Some argue that the Tomahawk is a dud, that it is incapable of performing its intended task. Others feel that although the missile will be able to reach its target under ideal conditions, it is much more likely to miss. "Given the problems that have developed with the guidance system, a missile has as much chance of landing in West Germany as in Russia", commented Mr Paul Hoban, of the Washington-based

Project on Military Procurement There is also concern that missiles are becoming vulnerable to new Soviet ground-to-air missiles and advance radars. The United States Air Force has recently indicated it may curtail its present air-launched cruise programme and opt instead for a new "stealth" missile which would be more difficult for Soviet

Such charges are rejected by the Tomahawk's manufacturer. General Dynamics, as well as by the Joint Cruise Missile Project (JCMP) which was set up to coordinate which was set up to coordinate the whole cruise programme. Mr Jerry Butsko, of General Dynamics' Convair division in San Diego, pointed out that the ground-launched Tomahawk had just successfully concluded its sinks test Sinks. fully concluded its eighth test flight over a distance of 750 nautical miles on a test range in Utah.

The cruise missile is essentially a highly-sophisticated version of the Second World War V-1 buzz bombs or "doodlebug". But whereas the V-l's crude guidance system meant that most of them missed target, the 21-st long, 21-in wide Tomahawk is said to be able to strike with pinpoint accuracy after travelling distances of up to 1,350 nautical miles.

is achieved by Tomahawk innovations, One is the use of terrain contour matching (known by the acronym Tercom) which allows inflight updating of the missile's mertial guidance system. The other is a terrain-following flight system which allows the subsonic missile to fly low (often below 100 feet) and to climb up and around hills and valleys on its way to the target. This contour-hugging capability is essential to the Tomahawk's survival as it travels at only 550 miles an hour

Tercom works like this: stored inside the missile's guidance computer is an array of digital maps displaying the contour of the surface at certain points along the missiles preprogrammed flight path; as it approaches the target the maps become more detailed.

A radar altimeter points down-wards from the missile's belly; where there are recognizable terrain features, the Tercom computer compares the readings of the altimeter with the appropriate contour map. If the missile is off track, the Tercom will steer it back

on course.
At least that is how the system is supposed to work. However, some defence specialists believe the reality may be quite different. According to a "sanitized" report by the General Accounting Office (GAO), a Congressional watchdog body, "the missile's inadequate guidance sys-tem would make the missile ineffective against a wide spectrum

of high value targets." Several potential problems with the guidance system have been identified. It has been claimed, for example, that Tercom does not operate effectively over flatlands where there are few recognizable features - and the land between Western Europe and the Urals is predominantly flat. It is also said that seasonal changes, such as snow

or falling leaves, can alter the missile's radar altimeter readings. Some defence specialists also say the missile's 600lb thrust motor is too feeble to propel it along the tortuous route it is expected to follow, that its guidance system can be easily jammed and that it vulnerable to anti-missile defences.

All of these charges are firmly denied by the manufacturers and the JCMP. They contend that the tests already carried out have been extremely rigorous and have taken place in conditions similar to those to be found in the Soviet Union. We've had a 70 per cent success rate so far and we are aiming for 90 per cent," said Mr Robert per cent," said Mr Robert Holsapple, the ICMP's director of public affairs.

Although jamming could be a mobilem, the Soviet Union does not have sufficient resources to jam wave upon wave of Tomahawks aimed at a whole range of targets. Nor, it is argued, do they have the air surveillance facilities to be able to detect the missiles in time to shoot them down before they reach target. "It would cost the Russians between \$50,000m and \$100,000m to develop an adequate look-downshoot-down capability," added Mr Holsapple ·

Whatever scaled down deployment figures may be agreed on at the Geneva negotiations on reducing medium-range missiles, the manu-facturers are confident the first missiles will be ready for deployment at Greenham Common the year. Whether the missiles can actually perform their alloted task a something which one hopes will never actually be out to the test.



Geoffrey Rose: his consuming hobby at risk

A rattle of grapeshot at Château Byng

harbour on a blustery March day in 1757 and a line of British tars took careful aim at the ample frame of Admiral John Byng, who had just lost Minorca to the French, the poor mariner must have thought his name disgraced for ever. But now a tiny allotment vineyard, under threat of being grabbed up by a local council, has named its produce Château Byng.

The Potters Bar allotment association, unlike the admiral, intend to win their fight. Once he has an allotment an Englishman falls fiercely in love with his plot and would not sacrifice his cauliflowers or in this case, his grapes - for all the Minorcas in the Mediterranean,

Hertsmere District Council want to move Potters Bar allotments from their cosy little niche behind the High Street, where they have been for generations, to a windy, rock-strewn field near the M25, where the elderly and very young are too frightened to cross the racetrack slip

The council chose to ignore a public inquiry that ruled in Château Byng's favour and the 6,000-signa-ture petition which followed it. Yet Byngites are still confident they can stop the bulldozer invasion.

"I couldn't really call it Château Rose", said Mr Geoffrey Rose, who produces Château Byng on the land the council wants to develop for housing. "People would have thought it was a rose wine when in fact it is somewhere between a Beaujolais and a St Emilion with a good depth of colour. The shop in the High Street create a microclimate which makes this possible". Just as the Plateau de Langres

"The Byngs have always lived around here and one of them was shot for cowardice. People seem to like the name", he added as other locals pointed out that it was nothing to do with Bing Crosby.

protects Burgundy.

"I would just have to pack in growing grapes if we had to move to another place. For a start the place they suggest is more than 400ft. above sea level, to say nothing of the poisonous lead from the motorway. More than 150 growers and their friends use the allotments 365 days a year and they won't run from the council like Byng beat a tactical retreat from the French.

last year, it has been my consuming hobby for more than a decade and is thing I don't intend to give

Butcher Bill Smith, aged 62, chairman of the allotments association, is in fighting mood: "We have had a public inquiry decide in our favour and the council just put two fingers up at that. They say we can only object to modifications of their housing plan for the site. We don't want to modify the plan. We don't want it at all, so they have ruled our objections out of order. It's

"Then we raised 6,000 signatures out of a population of 20,000. The council said this was not fair because our petition did not put their case for housing, which I might add we don't need because of the drop in population. The new site is a cold. unkind place people have likened to

Ian Harding, the Conservative chairman of development services, rallied against the Châtean Byng broadside: "They are being very militant but they all know this land has been earmarked for possible development since 1967. The council is under no commitment to "My vines produced 35 barrels go along with a public inquiry. The

we do not have to accept his findings, as in a planning inquiry. We have not decided yet whether the housing on the site will be Council or private."
But Mr Rose knows how to his

where it hurts: "The allotments are such a good meeting place for whole family groups from granddads to little children who could not be taken to play near the busy roads of the new site," he said.

Pity the poor Tory who at moment does anything against the Sacred English Family and annoys the Eumenides of Central Office. But then the political frame of things has really become disjointed in Potters Bar, where Labour plans to vote with the Alliance against house-building Chateau Byng is comparable in intoxicating political effect to Sanatogen in the Wilson

Mr Harding and friends are said to be planning a tactical retreat at a crucial meeting next month. The ghost of Admiral Byng, who was more than experienced in such metters will a dealer of the said and the said an matters, will no doubt be watching

Paul Pickering

مِكذا من رلامل

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CHURCH AND STATE

Easter Sunday is a religious considering the affairs of the this earth. If his message was secular holiday but without have it, or at least not on this an attitude that a genuinely particular day. It is therefore as religious person can easily jusgood a day as any to consider the relationship between the sacred and the profane, between religion and the temporal affairs of the community.

Some may consider that there should be no such relationship. But religion obstinately refuses to confine itself to abstract theological questions or issues of private conduct. Try as we may, we cannot prevent it from spilling over into public life. England may seem backward, to Mr Benn and others, in not having legally separated church and state. But even where that is achieved it does not have the effect of placing religion and politics in separate, watertight compartments.

That is hardly surprising when we consider the very broad claims on human attention that both religion and politics make. Politics claims man as the political animal, in other words it purports to deal with precisely that aspect of human nature which distinguishes human beings from other species. Religion purports to answer man's most fundamental questions about himself and his place in the universal scheme of things. They are thus condemned either to dispute each other's claims, or to overlao.

Some religions do dispute the definition of man as the political (or social) animal. Buddhism, for instance, at any rate in some of its forms, teaches its adepts to regard the human community as an irrelevance if not an illusion. The religious life then becomes essentially a life of withdrawal from that community and its affairs. Similarly there are forms of politics that dispute the relevance of religion. The bestknown example is Marx calling it the opium of the people, though the preceding sentence - "Religion is the sigh of the oppressed creature, the heart of a heartless world, just as it is the spirit of spiritless conditions." - shows that he had more respect for the phenomenon than he is often credited with. Still, he thought it would wither away along with other "ideologies" - a word he used to mean forms of false consciousness - once human beings were liberated from class divisions and able to take a political interpretation of rational view of their own

approach to religion is to try to reduce it to a mere compartment of human life, occupying limited time and limited subject-matter, semething one can put out of mind as soon as one emerges ed. from the church door, or at any rate something which need not

tify. The person who takes both religion and politics seriously is bound to find that the former affects his approach to the latter. And politicians implicitly recognize this when they look to. religion for help at moments of crisis, particularly when people have to be asked to risk their lives for a political cause, or persuaded that lives already

given were not given in vain. Religions of the Western monotheist family, especially, find it hard to disengage themselves from the communal life of those who follow them. Judaism, the fount from which the others spring, originated as the tribal cult of a particular people. It arrived at monotheism through the elevation of that people to a special, sacred destiny. If it saw its followers as isolated individuals it would be denying a central part of itself. Historically, its concern has always been with the life of the Jewish community, and the regulation of that life by God-given law.

Much the same could be said of Islam. If Judaism originated as the faith of a political community, Islam formed a new political community based on a new faith. The faith, it is true, proved much stronger and more durable than the particular community which first gave it expression. But few Muslims have been willing to abandon the notion that in principle Islam is, among other things, a political and social doctrine. The Egyptian scholar Ali Abdul-Raziq, who dared in the 1920s to argue that Islam does not entail any particular set of political principles, was condemned by the shaikhs of al-Azhar and has never been rehabilitated since.

Christianity presents a more complex case, because it was born partly in reaction to the identification of Jewish religion with Jewish political independence, at a time when the strength of the Roman empire made independence unattainable. Christ gave hope to his followers and baffled the authorities, both Roman and Jewish, by proclaiming: "My kingdom is not of this world."

This was, in a sense, a non-Judaism. Certainly Christ did he does not impose it on others A more common political Hence: "render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's". If he envisaged that there would one day be a Christian Caesar, his message for that eventuality went unrecord-

Yet clearly Christ was anything but indifferent to the intrude when it comes to sufferings of human beings on

festival. Easter Monday is a community. Of course, that is non-political, in as much as it how many of us treat our did not sanctify the use of Easter Sunday we would not religion in practice, but it is not coercive power (except for that awkward "whip of small cords"), it was certainly not non-social. Feed the hungry, heal the sick, visit the prisoner, sell all you have and give to the poor, love your neighbour as yourself no sanction there for a withdrawal from human society.

> So the Christian who becomes Caesar - the Christian, that is, confronted with political choices, as all of us are in a democracy - can hardly feel that in making them his faith is irrelevant. Yet at the same time he finds no unmistakable guidance in the gospel. Should he turn his back on political power, because of the element of coercion it contains, or should he treat it as an opportunity to do good? Most Christians have made the latter choice. But if you go into politics in that spirit, obviously you take your religion with you. You rely on it to tell you what good is and, most crucially, which is the lesser of two evils - for that, all too often, is the form that political choices

In the last resort each of us. whether Christian or not, has to make these choices according to his own conscience. But it is natural for the Christian to look to his church for guidance and it is therefore not surprising that church leaders feel called on to make pronouncements on their view of the morality of the political issues of the day. Of course these can be, and often are, disputed. But the essence of a free society is that each of us is free to make what pronouncements seem good to us, and that no one who does not want to is obliged to take our advice.

That is also the meaning of a secular state. It is a common misconception to identify a secular state with an irreligious society. In fact the idea of a secular state originates not in religious indifference but in religious difference - in religious opinions held so strongly that civil peace can only be kept by agreeing to make the state neutral between them. Instead of cujus regio ejus religio, where the ruler imposes his own religion on all within his territory, in a secular state there is freedom for everyone to follow and proclaim his religion as loudly as he likes. including in politics, so long as and purposes Britain is such a state, even though there are nominally established churches in England and Scotland. The state is no longer at the service of those churches to impose their doctrine on those who do not accept it. The corollary is that they are free to say what they think even if it upsets the state.

THE TREASURY'S URIAH HEEPS

The Treasury is a citadel of such a phenomenon might, over British brainpower. It shows that a longish period, occur. in building a successful economy intellect is not enough. That view, as the newspaper hoardings put it, is now official. Last nine years, said that staffing the Treasury with a thousand Keyneses since 1945 would have made no difference to the performance of the post-war British economy. Its problems were not, and are not "resoluble by intellectual horsepower". The Government could only tinker at the margins with deep-seated, century-old difficulties like the British preference for financial rather than industrial enterprise.

In recent weeks the listening public has become privy to a good deal of the inner thinking of the 1980s Treasury from the lips of its ministers and officials thanks to a superb series of BBC Radio 4 broadcasts, But, Chancellor. The programmes confirmed the impression left by Sir Douglas's parting thoughts of the Treasury as an ancient institution which has weathered a policy-maker's blizzard since the first oil shock of 1973; an experience that has left its members humble but not defeatist.

At a quaint ceremony last Thursday, the first meeting of the Treasury Board since the Premiership of Lloyd George, the torch was passed to Sir Douglas's successor, Mr Peter Middleton, an effervescent, 49year-old Yorkshireman. Speaking on Radio 4 a week ago, Mr Middleton pre-echoed his predecessor and said he did not "think there was any way the Treasury as such can produce a successful economy", though it could create the conditions in which

It is for rather different reasons that the Labour front bench does not want to put its faith in the Treasury's intelligent week Sir Douglas Wass, retiring numerate Uriah Heeps. It fears as its Permanent Secretary after not their impotence, but their negative power, their supposed ability to obstruct any policy in which they do not believe. Two weeks ago Labour committed itself to breaking up the Treasury. The bureaucratic engine of recovery for a Foot admini-stration would be a new Department of Economics and Industrial Planning which would, according to the joint TUC-Labour Party document Partners in Rebuilding Britain, provide "the central focus for national planning in govern-ment". Treasury men reacted privately to the putative ministry by saying that whoever is in power everyone who is against existing economic policy wants the Treasury split because it is a very effective mechanism for translating ministerial wishes into Finance Bills.

Could it be that both Labour and the Treasury are being unduly pessimistic about its potential as an institution? In the late 1970s, when ministers wanted a degree of micro-economic intervention from it, the Treasury's domestic economy sector was pretty skilful at helping the "real economy" prepare for an up-turn. Its officials could not generously feed sunrise industries across blighted industrial acres, but they were not helpless bystanders either. That capability has been run down by the Conservatives. But the Labour Front Bench should remember the pre-1979 Treasury structure. Mr Denis Healey was Chancellor of the Exchequer at the time. Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Eric

Varley as leading economic ministers were also involved.

If future Labour ministers frame a plausible, sensible economic and industrial strategy, there is no reason why a re-jigged Treasury and a re-fashioned Department of Industry could not provide all the bureaucratic back-up needed without the creation of a fancy new ministry. Humility is a virtue among the mighty. But too much in the way of Treasury powerlessness can be read into the remarks of Sir Douglas Wassand Mr Middleton. Conservative Shadow spokes-

men before the 1979 election had serious doubts about the Treasury's capacity to adapt to a new and more austere financial strategy. But economic history since 1979 has shown that political will has triumphed over anticipated bureaucratic inertia. There is no cause to suspect that the Treasury has lost the art of managing even relatively marked changes in political direction.

Radical structural change in bureaucracies is disruptive and rarely produces the intended result. Sir Harold Wilson's rash of new Ministers in 1964 did not design the "New Britain" described in Labour's manifesto. Before Mr Michael Foot visits Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, to tell him what kind of Whitehall Labour would want if it triumphs at the polls, he should read a lecture delivered last September by Lord by Rowland Lockey who trained in Croham, Permanent Secretary to the 1580s under Hilliard and whose the Treasury from 1968 to 1974 skills as a copyist are acknowledged and now industrial adviser to the Bank of England. In it Lord Croham derided "the naive view that the fault is in our machinery of government and not in ourselves". Mr Foot should consult Croham, and think aeain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public attitudes towards the police

Merseys

March 28.

From Sir Kenneth Thompson Sir, Like many other readers I find it disturbing in the extreme that Mr Whitelaw's action on police powers however, surprising that so many people are surprised. For a long time there has been growing within KENNETH THOMPSON, certain echelons of the police service Atherton Cottage. an attitude of elitist arrogance which

can lead only to more obstruction of the same kind. Some police leaders appear to visualise themselves as a separate state authority imposed upon the state itself.

This attitude is encouraged by a curious relic of a halcyon yesteryear when it was considered de trop for a gentleman or any responsible citizen to engage in even the mildest and most discreet criticism of "The Police". Only communists, revolutionaries and evil disturbers of the Queen's peace did any such thing. From this attitude has grown the dangerous polarisation of opinion now so evident.

Nobody - but nobody - may with impunity lay a hand on any aspect of police affairs since there is a nationwide "church" to which an appeal can be directed over the ds of everybody else.

One thing stands out starkly; we need now more than ever before a powerful agency for the mainten-ance of law and order at whatever cost in men and money short of surrendering those citizen rights which have been so hard won over such a long time. A society sanitised by fear is utterly repellent.
The 1981 riots appear to have

ed the perception of some of the backwoodsmen. A couple of years ago a meeting of chief police officers heard an opinion expressed by one of their number that what this country needed was control by a secret cabal of chief constables. Since that summer of discontent things have changed - on the face of it. Now we have specially trained low profile community police; but the intolerant hectoring which serves some police leaders in place of reasoned argument still seems to

It will be widely acknowledged that nobody has a more demanding job than a chief constable - unless it is the bobby with a beat in a "difficult" area. The line drawn between too-hard and too-soft is impossible to define. Only very seldom will any two men interpret the same set of facts in the same way. A course of action decided upon in any given situation will depend almost as much upon the character of the man deciding as it will upon the circumstances of the case and the well-prepared rules. There are only two kinds of people -the law-breakers and the upholders of the law.

I deplore the failure of many police committees to sustain their questioning role. Chief constables enjoy a special position in our society, and it behoves us all to preserve and enhance it, but we must constantly remind ourselves of the tendency of power to corrupt. (Politicians, appointed by a more profane process, are regularly reminded of the same by an electorate

Codes of conduct

From Mr R. S. Musgrave Sir, The Post Office likes post codes done in capital letters, but this requires four additional finger movements on a typewriter as compared to using small letters, a 70 per cent increase in time taken to type the code,

I do not believe it takes postmen 70 per cent longer to read small letters than capitals; thus I have ceased to use capitals in post codes. Yours faithfully, R. S. MUSGRAVE, 24 Garden Avenue, Framwellgate Moor, Durham.

BR 'burger bars'

From Mr Colin Webb

Sir, it comes as no surprise to hear news of British Rail's declining market, as even their innovations seem designed to discomfort the average discerning passenger.

Drop in the ocean

From Sir Eric Smith, FRS I have today received from a body (presumably in liquidation) called South West Water, and addressed to me under the instruction, "Please do not fold this counterfoil" and "Please do not mark or fold below the line", my reference in the immensity of their oceans: 25402400700011015 V70023 97455

0009435874X.
There was a time, in childhood games, when J. E. Smith, Coombe Road, Saltash, Cornwall, England, the World, the Universe would be thought to cofficient new and at all thought be sufficient now, and at all times, to find me - and I believe, perhaps would. My present identification (as

Nostell Priory painting

From Mr Mark Bostridge

Sir, The suggestion made by Mr Jack Leslau in your issue of March 25, that the Nostell Priory copy of Molbein's "Sir Thomas More and his family," the original of which was destroyed by fire in 1752, is in fact by Holbein seems to me to be wholly untenable.

The work of Sir Roy Strong and others has confidently affirmed that the Nostell Priory painting is a copy in the Cavendish accounts for Hardwick Hall which constantly mention him in the early years of the 17th century.

The Nostell Priory painting was probably commissioned by More's grandson, Thomas More II, to whom the original briefly passed in the 1590s, and is one of three which

mainly composed of outright friends

and outright foes.)

Finally, I think most people would like to see a system of police should receive such restrained discipline less dependent, upon an approval from the police. It is, however, surprising that so many process; it should be seen to be done. Yours, etc. Atherton Cottage, Formby,

> From Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative) Sir, Standing Committee J has just completed its work on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. May I, as one of its members, comment or one particular aspect of this legislation, which appears to have alarmed a number of doctors, lawyers, and Bishops, namely possible interference with confidentiality of private documents.

The courts have always had powers to compel the the disclosure of relevant material at a trial. The question is whether this should be allowed during pro-trial investi-

The Government, like the Royal Commission, believes that it should. Therefore, Part 3 of the Police Bill would authorise the police - though only as a last resort - to search for "confidential material" specifically related to a serious arrestable offence (most often one involving grievous bodily harm). Before this can happen, however the following procedures will be necessary:

First a senior police officer requests disclosure of specified information. If refused, he applies to a circuit judge in writing. The judge must then hold an *inter partes* hearing at which the medical (or any other) parties concerned, as well as the police, must have an opportunity to be heard (as happens when such an order is sought at a trial under the present law).

The police officer must satisfy the judge, answering any questions on oath, that there are reasonable grounds for believing that a serious arrestable offence has been commit-ted; that there is specific evidence in the possession of the doctor of a substantial – not merely an inciden-tal – relevance to the offence under investigation; that this evidence is admissible to the court; and that all other methods of obtaining it have

been tried without success Only if he is so satisfied may the judge issue an order that this evidence be produced within seven days - and even then it is only in cases where this court order is not complied with that the judge, as a last resort, would be able to issue a warrant for the police to search for

It may be that further amendment to these arrangements can and will improve them. But the short answer to the campaign now being waged against this section of the Bill is that its critics have not done their Yours faithfully,

ELDON GRIFFITHS, House of Commons.

Take, for example, their recent obsession with catering and the almost overnight plethora of cheap "burger bars" which now foul the concourses of our main London termini. Quite apart from the resulting increase in litter, it is quite impossible to enter a carriage without being insulted by the gross eating habits of those more wretched and overweight commuters. As elbow to elbow, they tuck into their greasy Casey Jones' specials, the stultifying odour of onions, french fries and other noxious edibles manage to overpower even the strongest pipe tobacco.

Now if BR were to introduce clearly designated "no eating" carriages, then here is one commuter who would willingly renew his season ticket!

(including bacteria), to whom South West Water address their customers (inside and outside their reservoirs).

stop this nonsense, reduce their staff accordingly and to say to whom and to which part of his or her person the eventual terminal X

of my almost interminable address

Could they please be asked to

Yours faithfully, COLIN WEBB. 2 The High House, Kenley Lane, Kenley, Surrey, March 24,

should be applied?

Yours faithfully,

J. E. SMITH, Wellesley House

Coombe Road,

Saltash.

March 29.

given by South West Water) identifies me by its number as one of the multitude of organisms, from man to the single-celled organisms Warm-blooded reply

From the President and the Chairman of The Mammal Society Sir, Is it really true that your Scien Editor (Science Report, March 28) believes that the armadillos used by the National Institute of Medical Research are armour-plated terres-trial crustaceans? Have we been misled by generations of taxonomists into believing that they are warmblooded mammals? Yours faithfully, E. G. NEAL, President, W. N. BONNER, Chairman, The Mammal Society,

ent with Holbein's usual practice

and the cramped perspective of the picture contrasts markedly with the

Holbein drawing of the family preserved at Basle. The Nostell Priory painting is signed "Rowlan-dus Locky/fecit", a signature similar

to that on the portrait of Lady Margaret Beaufort in St John's College Cambridge (a copy by Lockey of an earlier original).

As to Mr Leslan's assertions

concerning the "hidden secret" of the painting with regard to the fate of the Princes in the Tower, the

holes in his argument are too many

to be gone into here. Let me just say

that if, as Mr Leslau argues, More's

adopted son-in-law, Dr John Clem-

ent, was in fact Richard, Duke of

York (born 1473), he would have

been ninety-eight years old at the time of his death in 1571.

Yours faithfully,

MARK BOSTRIDGE

28 St Margaret's Road, Oxford.

Harvest House, 62 London Road,

survive (including a miniature version in the Victoria and Albert). The Nostell Priory version was presumably given to William Roper, Margaret Roper's son and eventu-

ally passed via a Roper heiress to the

Baronets of Nostell.

Mr Leslau's idea that the painting could have been commissioned by Margaret Roper in 1540, after her father's execution, is singularly unlikely: Holbein was by then the King's Painter and would not have involved himself with the family of one who had been proclaimed a traitor. Similarly, the 1530 date inscribed on the painting by a later hand must be rejected since Holbein is not known to have been in England in the years 1529-32.

On a number of stylistic grounds the painting cannot be associated with Holbein. Sir John Pope-Hennessy pointed out (The Portrait in the Renaissance, 1966) that the treatment of the foreground in the Nostell Priory painting is inconsistCriteria for auditing state efficiency

From Professor Maurice R. Garner Sir, In November, 1981, the Government instituted the efficiency auditing of the nationalised institution alized industries on a continuous, programmed footing, using the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission as the audit agency. Though this was, for Britain, a marked improvement upon the past (bringing us forward to the stage achieved in France in 1948) and though the commission has handled its assignments so far with credit, the Government's arrangements were

The commission was not given the independence an auditor should have - it can only investigate what the Government directs it to investigate; it was not given the auditor's normal unrestricted access to persons, papers, and premises; it was not the agency responsible for examining the efficiency of the departments sponsoring the nationalized industries - this is the task of the Comptroller and Auditor Gencommittees of the House of Commons in the way the Comptroller and Auditor General advises the Public Accounts Committee.

unsatisfactory.

Mr St John-Stevas's Parliamentary Control of Expenditure (Reform) Bill, now in committee, would have remedied these defects by transferring the efficiency audit responsibility to the Comptroller and Auditor General under the general control of Parliament; but the Chief Secretary of the Treasury has countered the proposed change by putting down an amendment that would give the efficiency audit responsibility to firms of account-ants. Rather than swallow this insult to Parliament, it is to be hoped that the paladins of parliamentary accountability will abandon this part

Auditing efficiency is a task requiring authority, multi-disciplinary expertise, the accumulation of information, and the building up of experience from previous audits. Countries that were early in the field of efficiency auditing of public enterprise have nevertheless been

held up by problems of resources and the retention of expert person-nel. Had the task of auditing British nationalized industries been given to the Comptroller and Auditor General and had he enjoyed the full backing of Parliament, it would still have been years before he could expect to have built up the qualified staff and evolved the techniques to do the job properly. (The com-mission is faced with the same problem.) Passing the job to, and splitting it between, private firms under no public control and with no

effort to building up a real audit capacity virtually guarantees that the job, in Britain, will never be done properly.

Perhaps this is what the Chief Secretary intends - and it certainly conforms to the wishes of the chairmen of the nationalized industries whose resistance to the audit of their efficiency by the Comptroller and Auditor General ought to inspire doubts about their fitness in the modern world to head large

obligation to devote the money and

public undertakings.

When the managements of public undertakings in France, Renault and Elf-Aquitaine for example, can live with the efficiency audits of the Cour des Comptes without evident impairment of their readiness to take business risks and of their ability to make agreements with private firms, why should manage-ments of British public enterprises not be able to face audit by the

Comptroller and Auditor General? It is time Parliament asked more demanding questions of both ministers and chairmen on the matter of efficiency. For the moment, how-ever, the supporters of parliamentary accountability should either stick to their guns by rejecting the Chief Secretary's amending clause. or wash their hands of this part of the Bill and wait for some more favourable opportunity. Yours faithfully,

M. R. GARNER, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2. March 24.

Brooklands memories

From Mr Roger North Sir, Peter Waymark's article (March 26) on Brooklands track revives old memories. When I was at Eton I kept an ABC motorcycle in a garage at Windsor. On Saturday afternoons, when I was supposed to be playing football. I rode the motorcycle to Brooklands to watch the racing.

Later I collaborated with my friend John Benson (later Lord Charawood) to build a single-seater racing car. We built the car in the garage of my Norfolk home.

I shall always remember the drive to Brooklands. As the car was a single-seater the passenger, usually me, had to sit astride the pointed tail. The number plate was tied to the passenger's back and we were stopped by a policeman, who pointed out that the law required the number plate to be fixed to the vehicle and not to the passenger.

The car was powered by a JAP engine, developing 45 bhp and

giving a maximum speed of about 70 mph on the level. Both John Benson and I drove the car in races on Brooklands. They were mostly handicap races and the handicapper never allowed us to win a race. However, we had a great deal of fun and good sport. John later joined Lionel Martin who made the Aston-Martin sports car.

I met many racing motorists who drove at Brooklands. In particular I remember Tommy Hann, who drove a Lanchester called "Softly Catch Monkey". He lived in a bungalow in the middle of the track and he allowed me to use it as living quarters while I worked on my car.

I can still remember the thrill of sitting behind the large steering wheel and trying to hold the car steady (in spite of the bumps) as one came off the banking at about 80 miles per hour.

Sir, Giving judgment in the case of Mr Ernest Cheall's disputed mem-

bership of the Association of Professional Clerical and Computer Staff (APEX) Lord Diplock is

reported as having delivered himself

of the following: "Freedom of

association is mutual. There could

be no right of an individual to

associate with other individuals who

are not willing to associate with

him" (Law Report, March 25). Does

this have important implications for

some of the existing legislation aimed at preventing discrimination

(on racial and sexual grounds) as for

example where membership of a

J. A. LEAVEY, 30 Pembroke Gardens Close, W8,

Yours sincerely. ROGER NORTH ım Hall King's Lynn, Norfolk.

From Mr J. A. Leavey

Freedom of choice Deadly accurate

From Dr D. M. Kellet Harding Sir. Perhaps because large figures and money are more newsworthy than small figures and kilograms, interceptions of illegal addictive drugs are often described in terms of

their "street value" in sterling.
This seems not only to imply the existence of an orderly market with accepted values, but to advertise to the weaker brethren the kind of profit available to criminal traders. Would it be better to refer to "thousands of fatal doses"? It should be possible to agree on a notional lethal dose; for this purpose, the figure needs hardly be critical.

Yours faithfully, DAVID KELLET HARDING 17 Upper Rose Hill, Dorking, Surrey, March 28.

Taking 'The Times'

club is at issue?

Yours sincerely.

From Mr James O'Donald Mays Sir, Perhaps Steven West (March 28), whose copy of The Times was stolen, can take comfort from knowledge that the top paper has long been a commodity with a potential second readership within

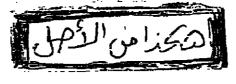
the same day.
Nathaniel Hawthorne, American Consul to Liverpool during 1853-4, was a witness to this truth. Returning by ferryboat to his residence on the Cheshire side of the Mersey after a day's work, he found a beggar peddling a copy of The Times with an aspect of doubtful newness."
When Hawthorne, who already

took the paper, refused to buy the beggar's copy, the man turned on him saying, "Well, upon my word, Sir, I'm in want of a bit of bread." From subsequent observation, liawthorne concluded the man to be a humbug who knew the value of The Times picked up aboard public transport. Yours faithfully,

JAMES O'DONALD MAYS. Pipers, Burley, Ringwood, March 28.

From Mr John Stockton

Sir, One could argue that Mr Plowright deserved to have his copy of The Times nicked from the bar of the Leander Club (March 30) shouldn't he have been reading the "Pink un"? Yours faithfully JOHN STOCKTON, 34 Mysore Road, Battersea, SW11, March 30.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

SOCIAL NEWS

The Queen will open the gardens surrounding Croydon Town Hall to mark the centenary of Croydon's first municipal charter on June 21. Princess Anne will attend the Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled's summer ball at "The Gardens", London on June 21. The Queen will attend a reception a St James's Palace to mark the

Phillips will attend the Vincent's dinner at the Savoy Hotel on June

measured in decades.

Next time, if there is to be a

Princess Anne, honorary air commodore, will open the new advanced technology Hercules simulator at RAF Lyneham on June Princess Anne, president of the Save

the Children Fund, will attend a fete and rally at Upton Country Park, Poole, on June 25. Signals Association's annual reunion at Catterick Camp, north next time, the Methodists will

Yorkshire, on June 26. Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Pontefract Group, west Yorkshire, on June 27.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Rhodes Scholars reunion garden party at Rhodes House, Oxford, on June 27.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Oriel College, Oxford, on June 27.
The Queen will visit Merchiston
Castle School to mark its sesquicentenary on June 28.

The Queen will open the new premises of the Royal Society of Edinburgh to mark their bicentenary on June 29.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net before tax

paid:
Drabble, Judge John Frederick, QC,
of Martlesham, Suffolk, circuit Hedges, Mr Clifton James, of Stoke D'Abernon, Cobham, Surrey

D'ADGINON,

Hill, Mr Cyril Eaton, of Handsworth Wood, Birmingham £217,925 Maclean, of Bicknoller, Somerset

Salisbury, Mr Frank Siegfried, of Whitefield, Manchester, company Thomas, Mr Henry Charles, of West Chiltington, West Sussex, chartered £303,298 Wastell, Mr Walter Leslie, of Pinner, London £378,615

Birthdays today

Mr P. J. Attenborough, 45; the Duke of Beaufort, 83; Sir John Beith, 69; the Right Rev D. S. Cross, 55; Sir Francis Evans, 86; Brigadier Anne Field, 57; Mr Trevor Griffiths, 48; Earl Jellicoe, 65; Viscount Leathers, 75; the Marques de Santa Cruz, 81.

Memorial service Sir Michael Gass

was represented by Mr J. A. Clark at a memorial service for Sir Michael Gass held on Saturday, March 26, at St Andrew's, Stogursey, Somerset. The Rev Peter Pengelley and the Archdeacon of Taunton officiated the prayers. The Rev Colin Russell and Mr John H. Smith read the lessons. The Diplomatic Service was represented by Sir Archie Lamb.

Long and winding road to unity | OBITUARY

been engaged by the churches in even of decades but of genera- of a vast international com- for instance, is no more than a their search for, and progress tions. towards, the unity that has Whether

proved so clusive in the past Reformed Church would ever go down that road must be an open but doubtful question, it is hard to believe that the even if the Methodists were people directly involved expect blazing a trail ahead of them. to see much happen in their In that bleak landscape own remaining lifetimes, and now put their hopes on what optimists are taking bearings

their children can deliver on the from two signposts felt to be foundations they have laid.

The covenant which failed promising. One is the forth-coming official visit to Rome by promising. One is the forth-The covenant which failed coming official visit to Rome by last summer offered the one a party from the British Council prospect of quick results, "quick" in the sense of only a and Scottish Roman Catholic few years. The Roman Catholic Churches; the second the so-Church is taking somewhat longer than that in its cool and oradual courtehin with the Council of Churches which Church is taking somewhat called "Lima" document publonger than that in its cool and lished last year by the World gradual courtship with the Council of Churches, which British Council of Churches, contains unmistakable clues and the Anglican-Roman that the churches are generally Catholic ecumenical process closer on doctrine than they appears to be on a time-scale might have imagined.

There is a slow but visible The Methodist Church, much convergence from all directions though it would like an towards agreement on issues ecumenical partner to talk that separated the churches terms with, now has no firm during the age of Christian ecumenical agenda at all. Its fragmentation.

temper seems to be that it will What is by no means so not make another bid for unity certain is that that convergence with the Church of England, and it is not interested in any resolve all differences; it is at will continue and eventually least as likely that "Lima" and between international denominational groupings already connot willingly be involved tain almost all that is ever likely without the Roman Catholic to be agreed. Church as equal partners, it is said. But Methodist-Roman

The British churches' visit to Catholic unity at international Rome may on the one side open level cannot be made to stick at level would take a great deal of the eyes of the non-Roman national and local level; the own a

An altogether lower gear has time and talking a process not participants to what the centre World Methodist Federation, munion looks like, which may loose consultative body.

entice them towards it or drive The British visit will be the them away. first of its kind, the first On the Roman side, as it is opportunity therefore for the always Rome that makes the Roman secretariat to see the most demands of its ecumenical church unity scene from that partners, there may be an different perspective. It alone education awaiting the Sechas the freedom and influence retariat of Christian Unity of to make an adjustment of just how complex and intrac-table are the problems of church date the problem.

national culture and history.

local histories and traditions.

and international discussions

cannot encompass such com-

has been to foster the inter-national bilateral approach,

treating other denominational

bodies as if they were like itself.

Rome's ecumenical strategy

plexity.

Its previous experience has been of relating to, and discussing doctrinal differences with, worldwide single data.

Together with the present range of international bilateral relationships, there is scope for another set of the control of the con worldwide single-dominational and multilateral, purnation bodies such as the sued with equal seriousness and Anglian Communion, the World Methodist Federation, of theological depth.

If nobody will move now without Rome, which does the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Such conversations are always "out of context", as seem to be the point that has been reached, Rome in turn can each of those umbrella bodies either ignore the impasse or try consists essentially of national to break it. churches, each part of its own

In the former case that, would slow or even halt the process on every front until the That is an unreal, though probably necessary, basis for such relationships. The reality is goal of Christian unity becomes the division of local churches, at so remote as to be meaningless; In the latter case it would local level, because of different release a sudden charge of energy as national and local church leaderships grasped the initiative that had been passed to them, to see how far they could settle their differences among themselves.

It would from Rome's point of view be a little dangerous, Unlike the Roman church, but without a sense of risk however, judgments at that ecumenism is little more than a game played by experts for their

University news

Claus
Department of Health and Social Securi
\$118,000 to Dr D Robinson for a project
problem driphers and the statutory servic
teath Education Council: 157,000 to

Progress of legislation



Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: US Admiral William Small to be Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Southern Europe from next month, in succession to Admiral William Crowe, who becomes Commander-in-Chief of the Beilinia Israel. the Pacific in Inne

DR WALTER PAGEL Pathologist and medical historian

science. His principal historical achievement was in placing the discoveries of certain key medical figures of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, notably William Harvey, Paracelsus and Helmont, within their religious and philosophical

context. Born in Berlin on November 12, 1898, he was the youngest of five children of Julius Leopold Pagel, himself a physician and one of the eminent historians of medicine of the later nineteenth century, holder of the chair in that subject at Berlin Univer-sity, and whose famous Ges-chichte der Medizin appeared in

Walter Pagel's education was in the classical tradition of the German humanistiche Gymnasium, from which he went on to study medicine at the Friedrich Wilhelm University,

He developed a special interest in morbid anatomy and graduated MD in 1922. He proceeded to research in microbiology and immunology at the Robert Koch Institute; in 1924 he took up work at the Berlin Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital at Sommerfeld under H. Ulrici, where he pursued the immunological aspects of the pathology of TB emerging from. the new theories advanced by K. E. Ranke, This preocculosis was to be the main theme of his professional career and led to the standard texbook under that title published by the

Oxford University Press. He also took up, in addition to his experimental work, historical studies in the pathol-

Paracelsus and yan Helmont.

which went back through the neo-Platonists to Aristotle. The new perspectives offered by this insight dominated his subtle historical studies, and were to have immense influence on younger historians of medicine and science.

When Hitler came to power Pagel, being Jewish, was instantly dismissed and chose to emigrate. After some months at the Institut Pasteur, Paris, under Albert Calmette, he was introduced, through the good offices of Dr Radcliffe Salaman, FRS, to Sir Pendrill Varrier Jones, founder of the Papworth Village Settlement near Cambridge, and he was given the task of establishing and admin-istering a pathological labora-tory at Papworth. He also organized in collaboration with Dr Joseph Needham, FRS, and others, a committee for lectures in History of Science at ford, J. B. S. Haldane and

In 1939 he became a British citizen and in the same year was

Dr Walter T. U. Pagel, who ogy of tuberculosis. They led time as Consultant Pathologist died in London on March 25, him, on the one hand, to at Clare Hall Sanatorium, aged 84, was a distinguished Rudolph Virchow and to the Barnet and retired in 1967. pathologist and an outstanding early nineteenth century Rom. Pagel was a prolific writer. historian of medicine and antics, and on the other to Apart from his textbook on

pulmonary tuberculosis, his He became deeply interested major works include J. M. He became deeply interested major works in the second sidered valid today were emphilosophical medicine in the bedded in the Renaissance and era of the Renaissance (Renaissance bedded in the Renaissance and Baroque periods, as the result of a complex development of ideas which went back through the neo-Platonists to Aristotle. The new perspectives offered by this insight dominated his subtle (Cambridge U.P., 1982), The Smiling Spleen (Karger, In

He received many honours including honorary degrees from the universities of Basle. Heidelberg (which appointed him Emeritus Professor in 1956), and Leeds, Honorary Fellow of the British Academy, 1976; and recognition by other academies and learned societies in Britain, Europe, and the USA. He was awarded the Sarton Medal in 1970, the Julius Pagel Medal in 1971, and the William H. Welch (1976) and Robert Koch (1973) medals, as well as the Paracelsus Ring of Villach and the Dexter Award of the American (Science, Medicine and Society in the Renaissance, ed. Allen G. Debus): was published in two Cambridge, and arranged lec-tures by distinguished men of volumes in his honour in 1972. Science including Lord Ruther-His last years were saddened

His last years were saddened by the loss in 1980 of his wife Marda, who had sustained him through 60 years which, owing to ill health and political turmoil, were often very diffiappointed Assistant Pathologist turmoil, were often very diffi-flater Consultant Pathologist) at cult. A son (Dr Bernard Pagel, a the Central Middlesex Hospital, the Central Middlesex Hospital, well-known astronomer at the Harlesden, under Dr. Horace Royal Greenwich Observatory) Joules. In 1956, owing to ill-health, he transferred to part-him.

DR MICHAEL DOLLEY

Dr Michael Dolley, FSA, MRIA, sometime Professor of Historical Numismatics in the Queen's University of Belfast, died in Cork on March 29 at the age of 57. He will be remembered for his profoundly crearive research on the later Anglo-Saxon, Viking and Irish coinage and for his insistence on exacting standards of scholarly accuracy.

He found later Anglo-Saxon numismatics in a sadly neg-lected state, and he took it in hand and made it an exciting and internationally respectable discipline. His work is of general historical importance because it demonstrates the sophisticated control that the Anglo-Saxon kings were able towield over the national cur-TELICY.

Reginald Hugh Dolley was and educated at Wimbledon owing to his deteriorating College and King's College, health. London, where he read Ancient Modern History. He Michael and subsequently dropped his baptismal name. His first post in 1948 was as Assistant Keeper in charge of oil paintings at the National Maritime Museum.

In 1951 he joined the staff of the British Museum as an Assistant Keeper in the Department of Coins and Medals. Happily his arrival coincided with an invitation for a British scholar to participate in the

Sweden, and this material was to form the basis for much of his research. From the mid-1950s, in partnership with Mr. Christopher Blunt, he gave unsparing service in editing some 30 volumes of the British Academy's Sylloge of Coins of the British Isles. He was also for 15 years an editor of the British Numismatic Journal In 1963 he left the museum

become a Lecturer in medieval history at the Queen's University of Belfast, and thereafter his research interests turned more to Irish numismatics. He became a Reader in 1969 and was awarded a. personal chair in 1975. In 1978 he went to Australia to teach history at the University of New England, Armidale, becoming Reginald Hugh Dolley was an Associate Professor, but he born in Oxford on July 6, 1925 was obliged to retire in 1981

itself most clearly in the warmth adopted the confirmation name of friendship and generous help which he gave to younger scholars, though he was inclined to be unduly critical of those who were more nearly his equal. He was an extremely prolific writer, with more than 750

publications to his name. Many of them are in joint authorship, for he was a ready and generous collaborator.

Significant advances in the Anglo-Saxon series were reflected in Anglo-Saxon Coins,

publication of the immense the Festschrift for Sir Frank Viking-age coin hoard from Stenton, edited by Dolley in Stenton, edited by Dolley in 1961. His Hiberno-Norse Coins in the British Museum (1966) of the Viking coinage of Ireland and his Medieval Anglo-Irish Coins (1972) was the culmination of much detailed work on the Irish series. He also published a text book on Anglo-Norman Ireland (1972), but the majority of his research appéared not as books out in a vast number of articles and short notes spread over a wide range of journals.

His scholarship did not go unrecognized. He was elected a Member of the Royal Irish Academy in 1964 (Senior Vice-President 1972-3), a Foreign Corresponding Member of the Swedish Accademy in 1970 and a Foreign Member of the Danish Academy in 1981. He received medals from the Royal, British, Swedish, Norwegian, and American Numisma-Dolley's humanity showed tic Societies. In January of this Fibe received a DLit from the University of London, and only five days before his death he received an Honorary DLitt from the National University of Ireland,

 Dolley was devoted to freland and was proud of his Catholic faith and Irish origins through his mother. It is fitting that his wish to die in Ireland should have been fulfilled.

He married Mary Harris in 1950, and leaves two sons and four daughters.

Light of liberty shining through the darkness Mr Gilbert F. Peaker, CBE,

Text: Matthew 27: v 45 "From the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land". Men and women of my generation, and perhaps many of a younger generation as well, will have heard the news of Arthur Koestler's death with a sense of

dismay and loss. Here was a man of great distinction, who contributed much to our understanding of the world and of ourselves, a sensitive, compassionate man with his sympathy for others enriched by his own early sufferings, who knew what it was to feel that there was

darkness over the whole earth. He had been a fervent supporter of the revolution in Russia, then like so many others of his generation flad become aware of the grim realities associated with that twentieth-century Utopia.

So it was more in sorrow than in

anger that he wrote his most famous anger that he wrote his most minds book, Darkness at Noon. A dream had melted away, a great hope had just a world event, it was a cosmic been submerged, Russian man had event. The darkness over the earth been crucified on the cross of a was the sign of the whole creation recognized the state of the way in travail until now. It was

the effect of this knowledge upon mankind, it was the ultimate Koestler and many others of his despair to which both state and generation, who had seen in Marx church had contributed in their own

Bloomfield Place

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Koestier's Darkness at Noon was not just a once for all experience, it shadowed him for the rest of his life, and in the end it overwhelmed him. He chose to die with his wife in a chair in his London flat - with darkness over all the Earth, as far as

death of Christ on Calvary reflects the horror which the author felt at the events which had taken place there. For him, as a Jew it represented the inevitable consethe ancient Scriptures of his people.

It was the climax of centuries of

itstaken ideology.

It would be difficult to exaggerate

groaning in travail until now. It was
the darkest moment in the history of

Some like Professor Blunt, clung still to the old ideology with a kind of perverse loyalty to their past, come forsook it and embraced other ideologies. some described to the later of the

St Matthew's description of the

savagery and blindness and bigotry, which culminated in the sound of the lash, and the hammer, and the baying of the crowds. The cry of our Lord on the Cross - "My God, my God why hast thou forsaken me?" had been the cry of many a faithful Jew down the ages, tortured and executed for the faith he held dear. The crucifizion of Christ was not

Dr Stuart Blanch's

last Easter Day address as

Archbishop of York

Dancers and daffodils: Palestinian youngsters or haned during the Middle East trouble

enjoying spring in London after a week's tour of Britain dancing and singing traditional

Palestinian songs. The group, called the The Sons and Daughters of Martyrs, has given

shows in many parts of the world to raise funds for other orphans. They return home

today (Photograph: John Voos).



stone in a tomb the other side of

Stone in a tomo the other side of Golgotha.

But if only Arthur Koestler had known that there would be an Easter Day, as spring morning with dew on the grass and fragrance in the air. If he had only known that the stone good down here. Koestler's experience is, in varying degrees of intensity, the experience of every man and woman who is ever born into the world. It is the heritage of fallen man and we cannot escape it.

would be rolled back and the guard scattered, and that Christ would be free of his grave clothes and would walk at liberty. If only he had known what Paul Gerhardt knew when he wrote his famous hymn:

Through sin and death He

Through this world's grief He strides through hell's durk tide.

The savagery and bigotry of man do not have the last word, in Russia or Assam or Zimbabwe or Britain.
Darkness at noon is followed by light in the morning. Christ is risen from the dead, hallelujah.

There will be times when all of us

mere headline in the newspaper, or morning, a picture on the television screen, or We tremble indeed as the a picture on the television screen, or We tremble indeed as the an unexpected voice over the darkness overtakes us and the cold

Our hearts will tremble for wha cry to the hills to bury us.

And this will be an experience of private life as well, when Earth's the road. The stone is rolled back. pleasures fade and hope is forsaken, when trust is betrayed, when loved ones are lost and all hope is abandoned. The sun may be shining up there but it does not pierce the

gloom down here.

For those who do not believe, there is only fortitude and endurance, and I think we can only marvel at the fortitude and endurance of many of our human-kind down the ages and across the world in the face of irreparable disaster without any hope of redemption, when darkness does

darkness at noon already holds within it the promise of Easter

We are not on our own, dependent upon our own madequate resources. We do not depend endurance. In our own darkness we will feel like Arthur Koestler, become one with Christ himself, oppressed by darkness at noon. It who in faith looked beyond the lash will strike a chill into our hearts at a and the nails and the cross to Easter

> air swirks about us, but we endure as seeing him who is invisible but ever the tomb is empty and the Lord of life walks at liberty, taking with him

> all who are willing to belie Through sin and death He strides, Through this world's grief He rides, He strides through dark tide; Where er He goes,

He keeps me by His side.

I to abide.

one of the major contributors to died at the age of 80.

educational research at the principles of sampling for relatively late age of 46. His himself. estimation of standard errors of not yield to the dawn.
But for those who do believe, the

> bridge, entered the cartography in the field of educational served in Ninesia. section of the Civil Service and research. It was his ability to and County of Kingston upon served in Nigeria. Upon his combined perspicacity, testi. Hull. In 1967 he was High return to England he taught mony and memory from his Sheriff of Yorkshire. He sucmathematics at King's College, early experiences of schooling coeded his grandfather in 1943. mathematics at King's College, London, the Borough Road Teacher Training College and in Leicester.

countries of the world,

War he was attached to the national Association for the Treasury where he aided John Evaluation of Educational he had responsibility for the zation conducting surveys of functioning of the rationing education in over forty counscheme which worked remarkably well. He returned to his

MR GILBERT PEAKER interested in the accuracy of the educational research not only in estimates of intelligence in the Britain but in the world, has debates on declining standards of national intelligence. This He began his work in resulted in his working out the

Indeed, what is remarkable is sampling, published in 1952 in that he was a self taughtthe Journal of the Royal statistician, though his skills. Statistical Society, led the field were based on the grounding he and laid the foundation for the had received in mathematics at drawing of appropriate samples Cambridge. He became the key and the correct estimation of person for educational research errors in the large scale edu- at the Ministry of Education, cational surveys which have later the Department of Edu-been undertaken in many cation and Science. The research he carried out and He was born and raised in published in such reports as Yorkshire and, after studying Early Learning, Newsonn and that made him such an out-

eacher Training College and in standing researcher.

In 1962, he became the During the Second World technical adviser to the Inter-Maynard Keynes. In particular, Achievement (IEA), an organi-

ably well. He returned to his duties in the educational world many in the national research of Kleinwort, Benson Ltd., who as an HMI in 1945.

It was in 1948 that he became countries - a friendly, wise and well-documented teaching - as well as through his research publications, he made his international impact. Many reviewers admired the elegance of his writing. There are many educational researchers on all continents who have reason to

be grateful to him. Thoughout his life he was physically active, particularly in mountaineering and marathon

Colonel Sir William Brooksbank, second baronet, who died on March 28 at the age of 67, was appointed Colonel commanding the Queen's Own Yorkshire Yeomanry in 1957. He was a Deputy Lieutenant of the East Riding and of the City and County of Kingston upon and is himself succeeded by his son Edward

Sir Alexander Kleinwort, second baronet, died on March 26 at the age of 90. He was the son of Sir Alexander Drake Kleinwort, first baronet, banker and partner in the firm of Kleinwort Sons and Company. ics. and older brother of Sir Cyril
Through his teaching of the Kleinwort, formerly chairman

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Thur. 14th; (10.30 am) Glass, English, Continental & Oriental Ceramics. Fri. 15th; (10.30 am) Silver & Plate

Edinburgh, Hopetonn House Tel: (031) 331 4377 Tue. 12th: (6 pm) Scottish & English Silver, Paintings Drawings & Watercolours (9 pm) Scottish & Sporting

Camaigum step he parchand at our reliments or by past front the Cambigue Department, Society Parks Bernet & Ca., 8 TB Medius Services Limited, Unit 15, The Manus Cours, Manus Law, Bolland, Tel: Balfard 1814

Appointments in the Forces

1. COMMANDERS: 14 E Burbanan, May 51; 14 M Maruhan, Juno 1; G A Greinen, May 52; 14 M Sadler, May 22; A H Sadler, May 23; A Y Kaw, May 29; D Morgan, May 30; GARBERS MATRON IN CHIEF; Mas M E COllins, June 24. SURGEON REAR-ADMIRAL J COR. to be

I BE Army
LEUTENANT-GENERAL: M B Paradale. 1
GB/COTES IN COMM. April 7.
COLONELS: R L Bell. HQ SE DBI at Comd
Med. April 4: J N Hashinord Sheel. HQ
Lobdon Dbit as GB/ March 4: J G Holman.
BRAT Usenska as CC April 4: S C Moffel.
RAVC Try Centre as Const. Arra 8: The
Hom P N Transactes, MCD as Proj Offic.
April 8.
LEUTENANT-COLONELS: D M. Black
QLR. MCD as SOL Agril 7. M P Bentrings
RA. ER Agric US as ELO (SOI) US Army

Royal Air Force

ميكذا من رلامهل

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull's relentless

march to double

TENNIS

Mexico's problems could work in England's favour

Bobby Robson's European wor-ries were within four days elevated strongly criticized in midweek. The relish his work that the smile strongly criticized in midweek. to worldly cares. After rightly bemoaning the lack of wit and individual skill in the national side's performance during the European Championship tie aginst Greece at recurring nightmare. The home werkend that qualification for the mext World Cup finals could be a more straightforward process. Encland could so through the bests. gland could go through as hosts.

Ted Croker, the secretary of the Football Association, foresees economic problems for Mexico, the new favourites to stage the event in 1986. Aftitude and heat were the main difficulties there 13 years ago but, now that the tournament embraces 24 entrants the evergrowing financial commitment that proved beyond the ambitions of Colombia and Brazil may yet force FIFA to turn back to Europe. Crocker said: "In the last couple

days some European countries have been mentioned and we are probably better equipped than anyone else to stage it at short notice." FIFA's special committee, who misted the antimitee of the who rejected the applications of the United States and Canada, are to visit Mexico, the last South American hope, in a fortnight.

Robson was concerned with more mundane affairs on Saturday. He went to Upton Park to watch Watford, whose unsophisticated system he admires, and came away Watford, whose unsophisticated system he admires, and came away impressed with West Ham United, who prefer to thread their way through midfield, and in particular stride near the end. So clearly does

Had Robson chosen instead to go to Luton Town's Kenilworth Road, he would have been forgiven for thinking he was experiencing a

As at Wembley, the cries were justified. Some of Luton's individ-

anonymous. As the tiny Walsh alone showed the necessary spirit, it was as if their flag of resistance was flying at half mast.
"We are in a battle now," David "We are in a battle now," David Pleat, Luton's manager, admitted.
"But I think we can get out of it."
Apart from the absence of Stein, who is capable of "unlocking doors", the trouble is that "we are not building as much as we'd like to". Echoes of Robson last Wednesday?

Luton's construction as mell as

uals, such as Moss, were utterly feeble and others, such as Hill, sadly

Luton's construction, as well as Luton's construction, as well as their will, is scarcely likely to rise above ground level today at Watford but, while they are left in the first division's basement, Ken Brown is leading Norwich up the stairs to safety. His side may not have an abundance of talent but

broader than in the 25th minute, when he had reason to be pleased. His chip could not have been more teasingly gentle and Bennett accepted the open invitation to volley home. If Godden had not denied Channon immediately before and after the decisive goal and if the bar had not later thwarted Bertschin, Norwich's reward would have been deservedly greater.

Luton, borne on the wings of brave adventure until recently, meekly stretched their horizons only in injury time. It is as well for their own sake that they have yet to entertain two fellow strugglers. Swansea City and Birmingham City, who limited each other's progress on Saturday. It promises to be some

Robson ready

The England captain Bryan Robson scored twice in a comeback match on the Isle of Man yesterday, and he pronounced himself fit for league football. He was playing his first game for five weeks.

was playing his first game for five weeks.

The reserve team manager, Brian Whitehouse said: "I'm delighted. Bryan stands a good chance of playing against Southampton next weekend." The new signing, Laurie Cunningham, failed to appear for the second half with a leg injury, and Norman Whiteside is out of United's side that plays Sunderland today

The three men who perched precariously on top of a roof over-looking the Goldstone Ground endured an often tedious 80

the only goal and showed most of what little skill there was on view. Only one of those hardy souls

stayed to witness a totally unexpec-ted ending, in which Brighton raised their own roof by snatching victory with two goals in the final five

The referee, Mr Callow, had the

decisive influence on the final

stages, dismissing two players, first Ramsey (who must now miss the FA Cup semi-final) for a foul of

Ico, after 82 minutes, and then

Brighton Tottenham H ...



Manacled: Unbreakable Bonds for Jobson as West Ham tie

Two crusty men fight Referee heads for booker prize

By Clive White

Birmingham City ...

John Toshack bounced into the press room in his smart black and white track suit, looking like Wales's new heavyweight hope, and asked: "Where's that Ralph Dellor?," just as Colin Jones might inquire, with the

Colin Jones might inquire, with the same degree of concern, about Milton McCrory.

Thankfully, Mr Dellor, the man from television, had said his piece and gone. "He did the game a great service, I don't think with his five-minute bit." the Swansea City manager remarked without actually saying whether he thought Mr. saying whether he thought Mr Dellor's report was accurate or not.

I would like to say - in a low voice - that I found this to be as tidy I would like to say – in a low voice – that I found this to be as tidy and stylish as two paupers fighting over half a loaf of bread. Such ugly brawls usually hold a morbid fascination but there was not crough properly channelled aggression in this one for anyone's interest, it is difficult to see, the last 10 minutes apart, where even the most while for world have found. 10 minutes apart, where even the most rabid fan would bave found some morsel to tempt him back next

Toshack said that in such situations of life and death one cannot expect to see shades of Real Madrid. One does not. But you haveof dancing feet rather than the leaden-footed plod of park football.

Ron Saunders, the Birmingham

John Duncan, who was of the park football. into touch even when a player had assistant.

over a mouldy loaf his cars. Fear of losing invaded both teams' game to a disturbing degree. And although it was encouraging to

> Swansea, marginally more confident after a couple of wins and a draw, exerted a few ounces of pressure on Birmingham after the interval and were deserving of the shot that limped into the net off the misplaced toe of Latchford in the

better, was also near the truth when he said that had Swansea scored 20 minutes earlier Birmingham would

The Weisman, Scottle a faire goal from the penalty spot.

Buttimed Hahl City: A Coton; J Hagen, M Dennis, B Stevenson, N Beise, P Van den Hauwe, H Gayle (sub. I Handyskies), L Priflips, M Harford, M Heissal, R Hopidne, C Merustik, G Richards, N Stevenson, D Lowis, A Rajbovic, J Loveridge, R James, I Waish, G Sestley, R Jackford.

control of the game, which was odd Duncan takes over from Billy since the ball was clearly no man's Horner, manager since November servant. It would wilfully veer off 1976, who steps down to become his

Midland clubs in Vase final

Two West Midlands League clubs will contest the Wembley final of the FA Vase on April 30, Paul Newman writes. In Saturday's semi-final round second leg matches, Halesowen Town won 2-1 (aggregate 4-2) at Burnham (Athenian League) and VS Rugby drew 1-1 (aggregate 3-2) at Great Yarmouth Town (Eastern Counties League).

Roard magnipole, was a much closer affair. Great Yarmouth, trailing 2-1 from the first leg, took the tie into extra time with a goal by Hart after 85 minutes, but Haskins scored with less than a minute remaining to take VS Rugby into the final.

(aggregate 3-2) at Great Yarmouth
Town (Eastern Counties League).
Halesowen secured their place in
the final with first-half goals by Lee
Joinson and Moss, although
Graham's penalty for Burnham
after the interval ensured an exciting
finish for the crowd of 2,500.
The other wards in the crowd of 2,500. The other match, watched by years.

First division

see youth given a chance on both sides there may not be enough of the precocious kind for them to avoid

85th minute.

John Duncan, who was dismissed City manager, who was less inclined by Scunthorpe on February 1, has to look for the games's hidden been appointed manager of another virtues, still spoke of Birmingham's fourth division club, Harrlepool.

Third division

Galvin, two minutes later. Mr Callow, a replacement for the injured Howard King, increased his tally of sendings-off for the season

By Paul Newman

Rotherham United

as one of the understatements of the season.

Yorkshire derbies have never exactly had the atmosphere of croquet on the vicarage lawn, but this match was exceptional. It simmered with raw aggression and that it did not boil over into anything worse was perhaps thanks only to the surprising restraint shown by the victims of some of the cruder tackles.

After only half an hour Rotherham were looking decidedly the worse for wear. Fortest was on his way to hospital with a shoulder injury after falling as he challenged Bannister, McEwan, Fortest's sub
acted 45 minutes with a bloodied face and at full time with a limp, and, as if for once not to be left out to be left out of things, fighting supporters unabled over perimeter fences and at one stage halted the match.

In the last 20 minutes Mills and Bannister added further goals, both made by Shelton.

ROTHERSIAM: R Minutes, G Fortest (sub. W McEwan), P Friar, G Gow, P Santers, N Holling, N Ho

shown by the victims of some of the cruder tackles.

After only half an hour Rotherham were looking decidedly the worse for wear. Forrest was on his way to hospital with a shoulder injury after falling as he challenged Bannister, McEwan. Forrest's sub-

the Tottenham manager, had the on the line and Ryan headed in slightly glazed expression of a man Brighton are still bottom, but who could scarcely believe what his eyes had seen. The referee had been inconsistent, but Burkinshaw was "furious" with Galvin, who had been "stupid and immature" to get himself sent off when Tottenham had 11 men against 10 and led. "Then the stupid beggar wanted to argue with the referee," Burkinshow said "It makes you wonder what

said. "It makes you wonder what substitution of Ryan for Howlett after 77 minutes proved to be justified. The dismissal of Galvin proved crucial. From the free-kick he incurred for choosing Con-

Wednesday wonders

chair on the touchline after contesting a "50-50 ball" with Bailey, and McBride was in the Brighton must prepare for the sternest of challenges when they face Sheffield Wednesday in the semi-final round of the FA Cup in two weeks' time. Wednesday's season is now geared to achieving success in

After Saturday's match at Millmoor, Charlton's only fear can be
that his side have reached that
summit too soon. When he
expressed his satisfaction with the
way Wednesday had "put themselves about" it must have reached
as one of the understatements of the
eason.

The same of the understatements of the
eason.

The same of the

well as Galvin (59 minutes), as Ramsey (68 minutes), which makes it all sound rather like a bloodbath. It was not, nor was it even a particularly bad-tempered match.

Afterwards Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager, had the slightly alarmed and received passes with Smith to shoot past Clemence.

Then, with Tottenham in distancy, Brighton forced a corner from the kick-off, it was their first of the second half, but they made it count: Gatting headed in, Hughton corridates the state of the second half, but they made it count: gap on those above them has close and they now have the twin visions of a Cup Final place and notable escape from relegation to aim at. Tottenham's season seems to have turned to dross. Even without Hoddle and Ardiles, they still should have made the match safe long before the tumultuous end Roberts having scored after 24

Roberts having scored auer or minutes.

BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION: G Mossiey: (Ranssey, S Gatting, G Pearce, S Foster, Stevers, J Case, T Connor, M Robinson, Smith, G Howlett (substitute G Ryan).

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: A Commonog-Hughton, G O'Reilly, G Roberts, J Lazy, Gibson (substitute: M Hazard), G Mabbutt, Archibald, M Felon, A Brazil, T Galvin.

Referee: V Callow (Solfhuil).

Dons back to school

By High Taylor

Aberdeen, dislodged from the top
of the premier division after Iosing
1-0 to an injury-spickers of Mirren. Brighton must prepare for the sternest of challenges when they face Sheffield Wednesday in the semi-final round of the FA Cup in two weeks' time. Wednesday's season is now geared to achieving success in the Cup and Jack Charlton, their manager, is building up his team to make the cup and the c

e Cup and Jack Charlton, their anager, is building up his team to peak of determination and ommitment for the game against righton.

After Saturday's match at Millager Charlton's only fear can be moor. Charlton's only fear can be impression that the aggression of the complacency for the loss of two points which led to the league leaders dropping to third place behind Celtic and Dundee United.

goals from McGarvey, Harrow (own goal) and McAdam.

playing in the first division next.

The scare for Hull came when

Keighley ..

What was so encouraging vesterwhat was so encouraging yester-day was the style of their victory. Earlier this year Fulham were criticized for their complacency in the face of apparently weak opposition, but, despite Keighley's ow position in the second division

By Keith Mackille

The awesome power and allround skills of Hull are sweeping them releatlessly towards the Cap and Championship double. There was a brief moment early in the second half of Saturday's Challenge Cup semi-final against Castleford at Elland Road when Hull looked rattled, but they came back with typical pace and authority to clinch a place in the Wembley final for the second wear in succession.

By Keith Mackille

Bridges, the veteran booker, beeted from six consecutive serums, Hull resume their grip on the game and scored two clinching tries.

Day, substitute for Topliss, kicked through to make a try for Evans, and then Day scored a splendid try after a typically choice pass from Norton. Crooks kicked trypical pace and authority to clinch a place in the Wembley final for the second wear in succession. scored two tries. Brilliant handling sent in O'Hara, and then Leulnai, O'Hara's New Zealand team mate Castleford, desperately storming the Hull line at 6-2 down, scored a plunge-over try by England, the young forward, and Hyde kicked the goal to put Castleford ahead at 7-6.

Hull looked and the common of Castleford and the first division coffin of Castleford and the first division coff In yesterday's championship games Workington Town ham-mered a further nail in the first division coffin of Carlisle with a 31-

Hull looked rattled, particularly since Topliss had taken a knock and left the field, and for a few minutes the 26,000 crowd sensed the ably 13 win, and teir Combrian neighbours, Whitehaven, went a step nearer promotion by comfort-ably beating Blackpool Borough 21-

Fulham on the way up

EQUESTRIANISM

Wallaby triumphs

season with a convincing victory over Keighley by seven tries to nil, John Clentison writes,

they gave the Yorkshire team no chance of coming back at them once Allen had scored his first try. Their

Lesley MacNaught, aged 19 riding Everest Double Glazing's Wallaby, won the £1,200 first prize in the Crown Life Assurance puissance event – the main-

phissance event — the happy competition — at yesterday's Birmingham International. Recalling the puissance event at the Horse of the Year Show last

October when they tied equal first, Miss McNaught and Harvey Smith

Miss McNaught and 'Harvey Simith on Sanyo Fairway were again left to battle it out yesterday afternoon. In the third and final jump-off when the wall was raised to 7ft lin, Sanyo Fairway went first and had a brick out of the wall.

Miss McNaught, who was told by Ted Edgar, her mentor, to give Wallaby pine to settle before attempting the wall, did exactly as told and cleared it in perfect style.

attempting the wait, did exactly as told and cleared it in perfect style.

"It was fantastic" Miss McNaught said afterwards. "It is the first time Wallaby has won a puissance competition." Miss McNaught is no stranger to victory in the priespace exercise.

in the puissance events. She has won two and tied equal first three

this competition on Power Pack but a brick out of the wall in the second

jump-off when it stood at 6ft 10in put him into third place.

Sweden dominated the final day Sweden dominated the final day of he Monte Carlo championship yesterday with Mats Wilander winning the Open title for the first time, Kent Carlsson taking the junior event, while the man his presented with a statuette to mark his retirement by Prince Ranier of Monaco.

Wilander, aged 18, defeated Mei Purcell, from Kentucky 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 in 89 minutes to complete his victory for the loss of only 26 games in 11 sets. Borg, who won the title three times, is already under threat. All too often, the first important clay court event of the European programme is marred by the defeat of players struggling to adjust to different conditions after switching from indoor competition. But the fifth seeded Wilander suffered no

Wilander has remained unbeaten in 28 successive matches on European clay and is beginning to look ominously confident as he heads towards the defence of his

Norbert Koff, the world cham-

after him, including Nick Skelton on St James, bettered it. In addition to this £2,400 first won a Maestro car when riding Philes he won the Austin/Rover Jump and Drive Chase.

David Broome found his form in

time for victory in Saturday night's big event, the Everest Grand Prix. It was a fiercely contested competition over a particularly big course, in the

second jump off, Broome, riding Mr Ross, was third to go and his time of 41.46sec did not at first look good enough to win because he did not take the shortest route. But Broome

travels at a deceptively fast speed, and none of the six riders who came

pion, will not be competing in today's FEI Volvo World Cup Holland qualifier because his horse, Fire, is running a temperature.
Today's event is the penultimate qualifying round for the final in Vienna on April 20-24.

won two and ned equal first three times.

Michael Whitaker, who has already won two competitions at the show, came third equal on Red Flight with Jans Tops on Banishman, Norbert Koof on Lupus and Graham Fletcher on Schneider-Power Pack, Fletcher hit form in this competition on Boune Pack but. THE CHOWN LIFE ASSURANCE PUBSIANCE Wallaby (Miss L McMaughn), 2 Saryo-Fabrusy (H Smith), Equal 3, Red Flight, M Writintar), Vantshman (J Tope), Schneider Power Pack (G Fletcher) and Linpus (N Koof). Saturday's results

THE EVEREST STAKES: 1, Williams, W Ger), 43.73 sec, 2.0 (E Mathen, los) 49.74

IN BRIEF

CYCLING Leaving crowds behind

Jan Rass. of the Netherlands, already forced their way chear on the brilliantly justified his position as favourite by winning the 67th Tour of Flanders in Belgium in undisputed fashion yesterday. He arrived here more than seconds clear of his team colleague, Ludo Peeters, of Belgium, and seven other men who had been his breakaway companions for the last three hours of a gruelling race.

Jan Rass. of the Netherlands, already forced their way chear on the succession of the kitoprentice one in four climb of the score of the second of 12 hills that of the score of the second of the score of the score of the second of the score of t

gruelling race.

Overnight rain filled the holes in the innumerable stretches of cobblestoned lanes that are sought out by the organizers of this, Belgium's premier classic, and it is on one of the worst of these sections that the key move was made with 115 of the 272 kilometres remain-

born Australian, who set the break in motion after 30 riders had 6.43-38,

of Belgium. They topped the hill in that order, followed by six others,

Results: 1, J Paes (Neth. 6tt, 37min, 14sec; 2, L Pesters (Bel) & 38:44; 3, M Sergeont (Bel); 4, L Cohn (Bel); 5, G Nuters (Bel); 6, P Haghedorren (Bel); 7, M Pollenier (Bel); 8, J Van der Velce (Neth; 5, P Anderson (Aus); —81 same time as Pesters). 10; J Bogent (Bel)

overturns the odds

SQUASH RACKETS: England's two leading players, Gawain Briars and Lisa Opie, have the great advantage of playing only a dozen miles form their home base of Nottingham when the British Open championships begin today, Richard Eaton writes.

The world's leading tournament, rescued at a late stage by sponsorship from Davies and Tate, is being held for the first time at the Derby Assembly Rooms.

England's No 2, Phil Kenyon, the former British national champion and the only Englishman in the last eight of the British Open for the past two years – he was seeded ninth this past two years – has withdrawn, through flu.

MOTOR RALLYING: Vic Preston

through flu.

MOTOR RALLYING: Vic Preston, of Kenya, continued to dominate the Kenyan Safari atthough he lost precious time when his Audi Quatro developed turbocharger trumble on the third and final leg yesterday. He still reached the Kakamega rest hait with a 14 minute lead over Timo Salonen, of Finland, driving a Nissan.

CRICKET: Heave wie

CRICKET: Heavy rain washed out the second day of the third test match between West Indies and India in Georgetown on Saturday. West Indies were 259 for five in their innings at the end of fibe first day.

HORSE TRIALS: Three of Britain's best international riders won the three advanced sections at the Daihatsu Horse Trials at Brigstock, Divina Camon writes, Lorae Clarke won the first on Danville. Clarista Strachan the second on Kingfisher and Lucinda Green the third on Shannach.

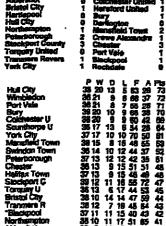
WEEKEND RESULTS

Covering City
Sunderland
Notis County
Manchester C
Swansae City
Norwech City
Einmagham C.
Luton Town
Brighton Second division



WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bernstapie 3, Waston-super-Mare 2: Bridgort 1, Keymiham 1: Chippenham 3, Portway-Brie-tol 1: Falmouth 1, Frome 1: Shepton Mailet 4, Saltash 2: Wellington 0, Lielseurd 2. NW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accrygion Stan 1, St. Helens 1: Ashton 2, Nantwich 2; Buracough 2, Rhyl 2; Curzon Ashton 1, Prescot Cables 6; Daiwen 2, Formby 1: Norwich RMI 1, Leyland Motors 6; Lancaster 3, Bootle 1; Pennith 2, Condition 1.









Scottish premier division



Scottish second division

Swing Abion 3 Cowdenheath 1

FOOTBALL COMBINATION Southerspan 2.
Crystal Paince 0: Swarses 1. Coderd United 2.
ENSH LEAGUE: Ands 1. Dystillery 0: Bellymana 2.
Colorabre 4: Colorabre 3. Clarifield 0:
Glassyon 0, Crusaders 3: Glastoran 0.
Portadown 1: Lene 5. Bengor 2.
ALLIANCE PREMERT LEAGUE: Bancor Cby
1. Altincham 0: Server 2, Kettering 3: Beth 0,
Weymouth 1: Boston United 1. Aurication 1:
Enfect 2. Dagantesm 1: Maidstone 0,
Weakistone 3: Runcorn 2. Bannow 1;
Scarborough 1. Friedley 2: Statford 0,
Wordester 0: Tellord 3, Northwich Victoria 0;
Yeavid 0, Troubtridge 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cop Final, first leg: Abschurch 6, Waterloovile 1. Presiler Division: AP Learnington 2, Gloucester 2: Corby 0, Chelmatord 3; Enderby 2, Bedworth 2, Cravesend and Northeast 1, Addiestone and Weybridge 0; Poole 3, Hestings Ursted 1; Stourbridge 2, Witney 0, Middand Orbelon: Bromegrove 2, Dudley 1; Chelsantarn 2, Bridgend 0; Marthyr Tydli 2, Minhead 0; Peddich 1, Wellingbornsigh 2 Stron Codfield 4, Mitten Keynes 0; Taunton 0, Eridoweter 1; Wilsonhall 3, Clobury 1

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Buston O. Chorlay 1; Gainsborough Trinsty O, King's Lyen 3. Goole 4. Netter-feld O: Grantham O, Witson Albun D; Macclesfield 3, Southport 2; Marine 2, Hyde Umaed 1: Masticak O, Burton O: Mossley 4, Gateshead O: Oswerty 4, Morecambe 2; Sm Liverpool 2, Tamworth 2; Workington 3, Westection D. Workshop 0.

Workshop 1.

Workshop 1.

Synthonia 0. Astington 0. Spennymoor Hondan CW 2. Willington 0. Durteen 1 Hondan CW 2. William 0. Durteen 1 Hondan CW 2. Whitely 2. Shildon 1 Byth Spansers 2. Wastey Bay 1. North Shield 2. Cap Seal-Finals North 3. Crock 2.

Friday's late results FOOTBALL
FOURTH DIVISION: Scunitrorpe 2, Heidax 0.

RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES: Pontypridd 11, Tredeger 12,
Abstractin 16, Northampton 14, Cemborne 10,
Waspa 25, Endgreiter and Albion 22,
Bournemouth 18, Fallmouth 8, Maidenhead 27,
Bracombe 0, Luton 18, Reducth 31, St Mary's
Hospical 9, Tauriton 16, Old Milliams 3,
Titunet Wanderers 0, Bolton 4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES BRISH LEAGURE Colorains v Ards; Distillery v Biomavon.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGURE Benrow v Scarborough: Departmen v Mandstone; Ketharing v Enfeite, Northwich Vicorie v Scarborough: Departmen v Mandstone; Ketharing v Enfeite, Northwich Vicorie v Stangor Cdy, Rumeom v Abrincham; Station v Normesten; 730; Teitord v Wirnesten; Velymouth v Yeovi (11.30).

NORTHERIN LEAGURE Windey Bay v Bydn Scartiss; Tow Law v Consett Shieldon v North Shieldon; Shieldon v North Shieldon; Tow Law v Consett Shieldon v North Shieldon; Chorley v Martica; Gateshead v Granthern Prichinger LEAGURE Burgo v Mattock Chorley v Macrica; Gateshead v Granthern Hydr v Mossley; King's Lynn v Budon, Morecambe v Workington; Netherfield v Cawasan; Southport v South Unerpook Tamworth v Geltaborough Trinky; Witten Asion v Mandsched.

Addiscone and Weyondge v Gravesend and Northleot; Alvecturch v Iddisconinster v Ardiscone; Bedworth v Enderby (11.0); Chatashort v Corby (7.30); Goucester v A P Learnington; Gosport v Farchant Hastings Unad v Pocks; Waterfooville v Dorchester; Velling v Dartford (11.0); Wilcom v Sunthern Coldidat v Forest Green Rovers; Wellington (11.0); Dacisy v Bromsprove; Minehead v Herthyr Tyditt, Oddony v Willen Sutton Coldidat v Forest Green Rovers; Wellington (11.0); Dacisy v Bromsprove; Minehead v Herthyr Tyditt, Oddony v Willen Geldelor v Dunstonie; Folkastone and Shepassy v Ashtord (11.0); Woodford v Thane. ISM LEAGUE Coloraine v Ards; Distillery v

CHRISTCHURCH: Make: M Boit (Ken), 3 min 56.8 sec; 2, S Scott (US), 359.2; 3, R Flynn (Ire). Women's mile: B McRoberts (Carl) 4.35.0. BADMINTON HELSBUC: European Chempionshipe: Women's Steplear Cuerter-Steller Magnusson (Swe) bt J Shapman (Engl. 11-3, 11-2; B Hindse (Den) bt G Martin (Soc), 2-11, 11-2, 12-4; H Troke (Engl. bt L Sourensen (Den), 12-8, 11-4. Semi-finals: Troke bt Lynge (Den) bt J 11-3, 11-4. Semi-finals: Troke bt Lynge (Den) 11-2, 12-14. Hen's Student (Den) bt S Spuring (Engl. 13-16, 15-13, 15-14, Final: Troke bt Magnusson, 14-5, 13-16, Denis (Soc) bt C National bt Scheduz, 15-11, 15-4. Women's doublear Courter-Student A Fischer H Troke (Engl. 12-15, 15-12, 15-6; G Martin J Alfen (Soco) bt C Andarason C Whitborg, (Swe), 15-5, 15-9; I Chapman J Shipman (Engl. bt B Schäng K Schwich (WG), 15-4, 15-8. Semi-finals: Chapman Shipman bt Martin Allen, 15-7, 15-9. Final: Chapman Shipman bt Martin Allen, 15-7, 15-9. Final: Chapman Shipman bt Martin Allen, 15-7, 15-9. Final: Chapman Shipman bt Martin Allen, 15-7, 15-9. I Chapman G Olchowid (Pol), 15-8, 15-9, C Rees L Williams (Wates) bt G Stanges C Andrews (Soc), 15-4, 15-10; T Mosethy P Waldern (Engl. bt J Olsson J Heltner (Swe), 15-16, 15-10, 11-15, Final: Rees Williams bt Thomsen Schulz, 15-12, 18-16. Mixed Goubles: quarter-fixel T Mosethy L Chapman (Engl. bt J Olsson C Andersson (Swe), 15-10, 13-15, Final: Rees Williams (Engl. bt J Olsson C Andersson (Swe), 15-10, 13-15, 15-12, Beni-fixel A Netsen G Pautsen (Dun) bt Mosethy Chapman. 15-4, 7-13, 15-11, Final: Notsen Pautsen bt Costerberg Magnusson (Swe), 15-7, 15-12.

Oesterberg Magrasson (Swe), 16-7, 15-12.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Subardery: Phoenix Surs 115, New York Knicks 102: Milwautee Bucks 103, New Jersey Nets 103, Allaret Hawks 109, Indiant Process 99: Boston Cettes 121, Washington Bullets 117; San Antonio Spura 112. Houston Rockets 101; Deriver Nuggets 107, San Deogo Cippers 99: Portland 17all Basers 110, Dellas Marvericks 99: Kannass City Kings 122, Golden State Warriors 112. Priday: Boston Cettes 97, Milwarder Bucks 63: Washington Bullets 123, Indiana Pacers 109: New Jersey Nets 111, Priladdiphia 78ers 109: New Jersey Nets 111, Priladdiphia 78ers 109: New Jersey Nets 111, Cavation Rockets 111; San Antonio Spura 124, Houston Rockets 199; Alfants Hawks 106, Chicago Bude 107; Utah Jesz 112, Golden State Warnors 108: Los Angeles Likars 102, New York Knicks 88; Kansas City Kings 135, San Diago Citopers 119: Seettle Supersonice 101, Dellas Mavericks 95. BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY: WEA light welterweight championship: Asron Pryor (US) ot Kim Sang-nyun (S Korea), nef stpd, therd. RIFLE SHOOTING RIFLE SHOOTING

BiSLEY: Baster Open Meeting: 300yde: 1, G

Armold (Dording and District) 75; 2, P Dawes

(Bediordohre) 74; 3, G P Davies (Old

Habardessers) 74, 308 and 500yde: 1, R P

Rossing (Cty RC) 99; 2, J Pugsley (Devcn) 97;
3, M L Kent (Did Epsonians) 87, Sansarday

Aggregate: 1, Rossing 173; 2, Dases 171; 3,

PUGsley 169, 800 and 800yde: 1, R M Roberts

(Susses) 97; 2, J S Bennett (Vicroseisenhre)

97; 3, M R Patthrson (Rupoly) 98, 800yde: 1, R

G Craveshaw (Roval Anglant) 75; 2, D Allen

(Hutdershied) 74; 3, J Pugsley: 74, Sunday

Aggregate: 1, Craveshaw 170; 2, Patthrson

168; 3, P Basil (Meanchester) 168,

FOR THE RECORD

PALLE SPRENDS: LPGA tournament: 206, B. Daniel 89, 69, 70; 210, A Alcoit 70, 70, 70; 212, X. Whitsorth 73, 70, 69; 213, J. Cotes 73, 70, 72; 216, N. Lopez 74, 71, 71; 5 McAllister 70, 72, 74; 217, J. Cantr 73, 75, 59; A. Miller 72, 75, 70; P. Bradiey 72, 71, 74; 218, V. Pergon 73, 75, 70; D. Capori 71, 74, 72; J. A. Wastham 72, 78, 73. British score: 232, M. Thomson 72, 82, 78. GREENSCORD, North: Carolister Greenscord Open Tournament: (US unless stateoft: 132: M. Lye 69, 70, Eastwood 77,69, 140; B. Stader 71, 70, L. Wadishs: 72,69, P. Campett 72,69, D. Watson (Zhubahwe) 69, 72, R. Strack, 72,69, J. Mettord (Can) 70,71, P. Hernoock 73,68, British scores: 142; N. Falcio 71,71, 148; P. Costerituis 73,73. TENNIS

TENNIS
TORYO: Women's devides trumament: Pinat.
L W King and S Walsh (LS) bt K Jordan and A
Smith (US), 6-0,6-1; Third and fourth places: L
Alan (US) and M Jarsovec (Yog) bt P Smith
and A Kyonund (US), 6-3,5-7,8-2.
BAO PAILO: Johnson's Tournament: Constanfleates: C Kinning (Br) bt S Melater (US) 6-2,
6-2, Z Kutrarsky (Hun) bt E Fernander (US) 6-2,
6-1; V Pecci (Fara) bt, T Walfor (US) 8-3,
6-1; V Pecci (Fara) bt, T Walfor (US) 8-3,
6-4, Seat-Fleate; Pecci bt Glassmarke 8-2,
6-3, 8-4, 8-6-6, 8-6-1. WRESTLING STILLWATER, OMERGINE DES

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Salanday: New York Islandars 8, Physburgh Penguires 2: Los Angeles Kings 8, Minnesota Rorth Stars 5; Cushoc Nordigues 5, Hardood Whalent 4; Montreal Canadisms 2; Boston Bruiss 1; Philadelphia Pyers 8, Toronto Magle Leuis 3; SI Louis Blues 4, Chlogo Black Hawiss 2; Friday: Deroit Red Wings 8, Washington Captais 7; New York Rangers 3, New Jersey Devis 3; Edmonton Cliers 7, Winnings Jets 2.

ENENGARD: Bruster Transported Captain SNOOKER WORLD CHAMPIONEMP: Qualitying: Bristol: D Martin bt M Parkin, 10 - 1, Sheffield: E-McLaughth bt D Graves, 10 - 7. Remiley: J Mcadowcroft bt 8 Sennett, 10 - 3. RUGBY LEAGUE

MOTOR RALLYING
CIRCUIT OF SELAND; Third stages 1, R
Brookes (Vauchal Chevaths) 4hrs 49min
45ac; 2, B Fisher (Opel Aucona 400) 4453,13;
3, B Figgs (Veschalt Ghevaths) 5007 38.
EAST AFRICAN SAFARI RALLY: Second
steger 1, Y Preston F (Sen), Aud Castinz 2, T
Scionen (Fin), Detrina 240 RS; 3, M Mouthes
(Fin), Aud Clastino: 4, R Ashonen (Fin), Opel
Ascume 400; 5, R Gallinge (Ren), Range Rover.
Loseding pocificans: effort 68 special stages: 1,
Preston 48hr 08:00; 2, Seiomen 14min behind;
3, Mouton 68hish behind.

BADMINTON LE HAVRE: Prench Championarbos: Men's final: V Kurrar (India) bt J Gebhard: (WG) 15-5, 15-1. Women's Studie A Patent (Scot) bt J McCornel (Australia) 3-11, 11-6, 11-5, Men's doubles final: P Gengult/Vican Singli (India) bt S ProyThomes Kursber (WG) 10-15, 15-6, 15-8. Women's doubles final: G Benson/A Pullon (Scot) bt M HegomarnyK Schmieder (WG) 15-9, 15-13, Missed doubles final: HagemarnyK Schmieder (WG) 15-9, 15-13, Missed doubles final: HagemarnyK Schmieder (WG) 15-10, 15-10, 15-17, WGS) bt H Krichtsun/S Wessels (WG) 16-10, 15-7.

MICTOR CROSS PUNE: Indian International Grand Price 1. A Person (Swe); 2. B Widerberg (Swe); 3, T Winstlesskarn (Sri Larke). MOTOR CYCLING MOTOR CYCLING
LE NAME Franch Grand Prize Stoce S
Dorflinger (Switt, 36:35:20, 125 oct 1, A Carter
(GS), Yamata, 42:29:39:1; 2, J Corray (Switt,
Yamata, 42:32:34; 3, T Reticute, Yamata,
42:32:30. Other British planting, 5, A Heast,
Armstrong, 42:48,48, 500ccc; 1, F Spencer (US),
Honda, 47:47:50; 2, M Lucchinell (II), Honda,
48:12:38; 3, R Hastan (GS), Honda, 46:24,18;
Other British plantings: 5, I Hastan (SC),
48:12:37; 7, S Sheven, Suzzidi, 48:33:39.

ICE SKATING

JACA. Spain, World Professional Pigues
Steding Champiornarity Bleet 1, D Baland (Car)
69,580 pts; 2, W Schober (Australe) 69,912-3,
48-Brinninan (Carl) 67,508. Britains placeleges 5,
R Green 65,590; 8, K Manstell 45,497, 3, K
Schoyer 64,317; 14, H Beanstell 62,917, 4,
Wessect 1, E Dotson (Bell) 60,232-2; L Mochod
(Carl) 69,055, 3, K Schmetz (15) 68,500, delseis,
placeleges 9, H Bythessey 65,912; 10, A Carls
65,650; 11, B Dempery 64,432, Patrix 1, P
Bootyli Nemer (BS) 59,737; 2, L Beginth
Gignan (Carl) 67,944; 3, R Medission Deviate
(Bell 68,096, Other British placeleges C
McCabaS Saker 65,030, los Destors N
Berghorful Bowser (16) 73,100; 2, L
Herooling/M Carey (Carl) 71,832; 3, J French/K
Barber (Carl) 71,383, British placeleges 5, J
Thompson G, Hope 70,030; 8, J Towlip)
Grochem 67,454.

SMIMMING GLOUCESTER: National Short Course Championshipe: MEE: 200s Presetyle Final: 1, P Easter 1 min 50.54 secs (new Scotlish record); 2, N Cochran 1:51.10; 3, M Payricide: 1:51:24, 100m Breaststroke Final: 1, F August 1:55.36; 2, N Al 1:05.77; 3, M Warms 1:05.86, 400m individual Maddey Final: 1, Easter 4:25.99 (new Scotlish record); 2, N Cochran 4:25.99 (new Scotlish record); 2, S Purvis 2:21,32; 3, M Charles 2:22.35; 200m Individual Madey Final: 1, C Jackson 2:20.53; 2 M Scotl 2:20.72; 3, S Pownian 2:21,38. CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-final: Holf 14, Costelator 7 (et Esand Road, Leads). FBHST DIVISION: Carlete 13, Workington Joses

ORIENTEERING UNICH I CENTRG
LACE DISTRICT: BERT alle class: 1. B
Beginser (Meldelone), 207 Santo 29cort 2, R
Boor Lacel, 235,25; 3. A Journan (Swe),
237,20; Worsen's elle class: 1. Y fagus
(Reading), 237 42mh Esberc 2, S Parkin,
243,55; 3. V Masco, 250,85.



Monte Carlo

heads towards the defence of his French title.

He has had the example of Borg to follow in terms of fitness and concentration, and apart from occasional difficulties with his overhead, Wilander was well in control against Purcell, who lost his first control against Purcell, who lost his first service game in each set and was always chasing a stronger and

more penetrating latter.
Wilander's win was worth
£40,000 and after being 3-2 behind
in the third set be lost only three more points as he headed to his first carisson, another exponent of heavy topspin and relentless ground strokes, beat Martin Pipp of West Germany 7-5, 6-4 for the junior rick

Carter

Alan Carter, from Halifax, starting in the ninth row, overcame enormous odds to win the 250cc race in the French motor cycling grand prix at Le Mans. At 18 he is the wayment starter to win the property of the total control of the starter to win the starter to

grand prix at Le Mans. At 18 he is the youngest rider to win a grand prix. Adrianne Blue writes.

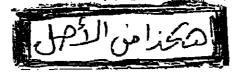
"The blke seized in every practice". Carter said. "I thought the chances of winning from so far back were nil". Other Britons did well yesterday. Ron Haslam finishing third in the Blue Riband 500cc race — won by Freddie Spencer, of the United States — Keith Huewen lifth, and the former world champion. Barry Sheene, mounted on a non-works Suzuki, a creditable seventh.

VOLLEYBALL: West Germany VOLLEYBALL: West Germany won the Women's Spring Cip, sponsored by Cafe Hag, at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre, Birmingham, yesterday, wearing down the Netherlands 3-1 (10-15, 18-16, 15-8, 15-6). Paul Harrison writes

The Germans, superbly fit and drilled, were always favoured to reach the final. England did better than they ever have, finished 8th. Scotland finished 11th and Northern Ireland 16th.

GOLF: Heavy rain forced postpon-ment of the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open on Saturday. The final round will be played today. Bob Eastwood and Mark Lye share the lead on 139. SQUASH RACKETS: England's

HORSE TRIALS: Three of Bri-



Hearts as big as their boat

Oxford predictably won the 129th Boat Race on Saturday but were given a tough race by a crew who, cording to Oxford's stroke, John Bland, "just never gave up". The Tideway, as usual, played its role in a conspiracy with the wind. Two hours before the race a north-westerly prevailed and a "sinker" was on the cards, Oxford boated with a large cutwater on their bows, splashboards and inflated inner tubes tucked under their decks.

Cambridge won the toss of the ilden soveriegn and chose the mey station. But well before the wind had turned, abated and the

and they took it.
Oxford went off at a higher rate Oxford went off at a higher rate crows in the final formal and were half a length up in the first minute; they were clear before the Mile Post and already attempting to dictate the race. Cambridge bravely pushed beyond the Crabtree but home with six lengths and a half to dictate the race. Cambridge bravely pushed beyond the Crabtree but Oxford held, Bland countering with more pressure approaching Hammersmith Bridge.

"mini" Boat Race. Isis cruised home with six lengths and a half to lower the process of the proce

Oxford were now almost fully in control and Cambridge, for a moment looked ragged. The Oxford coxswain, Higgins, steered wide to catch what tide was available Oxford machine, rowing superbly now, looked set for a run away victory. At Chiswick Steps they were three lengths ahead and Higgin's only mistake was to skid

Cambridge, however, never disin-tegrated and bravely fought on. Oxford were four lengths ahead at the last bridge and Bland, sensibly nursing his invalids in the bow, who



Winners all the way: the men that make up the most formidable machine in Oxford's history. Photograph by Chris Smith.

the week, made no final demands on his crew and reached the finish with a winning margin of four lengths and a half to win the Ladbroke Trophy.

So Oxford scored their eighth wind had turned, abated and the tide was only moderate. The danger had passed, Oxford had the initial adventage of the Middlesex bend and they took it.

Oxford went off at a higher rate

Beware jock-strap crew

that sport is only about winning should have witnessed the 1983 Boat should have witnessed the 1963 Hoat Race in which traditional student youth, represented by Cambridge, gave away an average of four years to the internationally mature men of Oxford, yet pushed them so hard that at the finish, in those first brief moments of abscical distress on they

ROWING: THE BOAT RACE IN WHICH THE UNDERDOGS REFUSED TO GIVE UP

on the water, was again as apparent as when one studied their faces before the start that indefinable difference between the

average age 21 to Oxford's 25. seven seven largely international post-graduates - but they will have Both Oxford and Cambridge must

When it was all over, and Oxford had confirmed their superior had confirmed their superior experience, one's heart went out to the defeated crew standing around for a while in mute dejection while nearby the Sports Misister sipped champagne with the sponsors, the afternoon's other winners with a 14m television andience. a dubious regulation — which must be radically overhanded in the next few months — outweighed matters of conscience and sporting morality.

In the guent, drained eyes of the The dilemma for the universities is that because there is a smaller male undergraduate population (more women and post graduates) and because those undergraduates have to study increasingly harder and are now seldom admitted on sporting rather than academic ability, to curtail severely the eligibility of postgraduates would inevitably lead to a sharp decline in the standard of Oxbridge rowing of youth which has given its all to an ideal, and exceeded expectation, only to find that the box at the rainbow's end was empty all along: the realization that what they had stoutly refused to accept was in fact

David Miller

RUGBY UNION: BARBARIANS IN WALES, BUMBLERS IN SCOTLAND

Jumping for joy Pleasant awakening with Springboks

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday as Cardiff and the Barbarians ran themselves into the ground in a joyous celebration of this traditional ter meeting. It was commitment to a basic sevens principle retention of possession - which enabled Cardiff to haul themselves back from a 14 point deficit and score the injury time try which

It was fitting too that Gareth Davies's attempted conversion should go wide: both sides had contributed to a magnificent match in full and it would have been the African centre had be been on the losing side. He scored four of the Barbarians's six tries, four of them converted by Stringer, against Cardiff's six tries, four of them

The two South Africans, Gerber player with a lovely loping stride and an incisive turn of speed, could always carve out an opening and know that his fellow Springbok would be there in support. Given the room in which to move Gerber was fast enough to worke all but the was fast enough to resist all but the soundest tackle. They enjoyed themselves and the capacity crowd

enjoyed them.
In their company, Ackerman, the
London Welshman, bloomed. He is tour. Another who will not be in Moseley on Saturday when England Niew Tealand but who will be 18 Group defeated Ireland 18 joining Ackerman at Old Deer Park Group by a goal, a try and two is the Llanelli scrum half Douglas penalties to nil.

By virtue of their victory against the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force carried off the Windsor Life

trophy for the second successive year in the last of the inter-service

tournament matches at Twicken-ham on Saturday. Two penalty goals

to a try meant a meagre ration in

and sometimes superhuman effort on the part of the players, their failure to score more than one try

This would reveal the root causes as being a determination not to lose, and an abuse of many of the game's

formed, only the players can be

First division

Aston Villa v Birmi

Notte County v West Brownie

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow

ALLANGE PREMIER LEAGUE: Berrow v Scarborough: Degetthem v Maldstone; Kettering v Eoffeld; Northwich Victory v Bergor City: Function v Albricates; Station v Kerseston (7.30): Telford v Wercester; Westcough v Yeovil (11.30). MONTHERM LEAGUE: Whitey Bay v Blyth Spartana: You Lew v Consett, Shildon v North Shields; Sparsymoor v Persyhll.

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Burton Mation: Chories v Marine Guestned Grantham Hyde v Mossley: Kloy's Lynn Buscon: Morecambe v Warfangton: Netherfiel v Cawestry: Southport v South Liverpool Tamworth v Galesborough Thisby: Water

NW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accrington Sta

Sunderland v Manche

Set against constant endeavour

Harlequins . only Barbarian to demonstrate consistently how to stop Cardiff's mastermind by taking his legs away in the tackle. Not that anyone can stop Holmes completely, or so it seems. He scored two tries, one with an exquisite dummy, before retiring for an April rest before the Lions tour.

There was a period either side of

halftime when the Barbarians, thanks to the constructive efforts of Winterbottom and Cooke, were winning all the loose balls but in the final quarter Cardiff dominated possession and scored three tries. Two of Gerber's tries and two more from Bailey came in the first half, Stringer kicking three conver-sions, while Davies converted tries

ahead - and they had to work harder than at first seemed likely. from Preece and Holmes which made the interval score 22-12 to the Cardiff which Davies converted. Stringer improved Gerber's fourth try before Cardiff ran riot with tries by Rees, Holmes (converted by Davies) and finally Hadley which brought the fifth draw in the 99th match of a series which began in 1891.
CARDEF: P Rees, D Preece (rep L O'Brieri), C
Webber, M Ring, A Hadley, G Davies (capt T
Holmes: J Waterlook, A Philips, I Edman, R
Nameter, O Golding, T Zheries.

ARBARHANS: N Stringer (Waspe); J Poliock Gosforth); R Acksmash (London Weish, capt), J Gerber (Eastern, Province), M Balley, Carabnidge University; E Tobles, (Boland), M Jougists (Liesell); I Stephens (Bridgend), K (ownley (Liesell), N Rowan (Borougistule), D Coles Harisquins), J Perkins (Pontypod), S sinbridge (Gosforth), P Whitehpoticm

Not Ireland's day

RAF just take off

It was not Ireland's day at

settled for Allison on the right wing or, for that matter, Newson or Wilson, the Navy's wings, for all

Hughes (40 Commando), PO M Connolly (Argonaut capt)
ROYAL ARR PORCE: JT S Lazanby (St Athan);
Plying Officer R Alison (Brize Norton), Cpl P Athanse (Newton), Cpl N Copes (Brize Norton), Cpl N Copes (Brize Norton), Cpl N Copes (Brize Norton), Cpl N Copes (Odbard), JT S Worrad (Wilsonfort); Cpl M Vibliconibe (North Luftschand), Cpl P Wheeler (St Athan), Cpl G Crawford (Newton; Pt Lieu, G Thomas (West Drayton), Pt Li N Gillingham (Newton, capt), Cpl J Orivin (Brize Norton), Pt Li M Copicost (Wroughton), SAC D Parsonage (Fulleyton).

rengtons. res: Mr F A Howard (Liverpool)

Second division

Cheisea y QP Rangers.

Shelfield W v Barnelov.

Chariton v Crystal Palace

for Welsh sleepers

in Ray Dudman, who kicks goals Swansca prepared for their Easter they had no loose forward capable Monday jaunt against the Barbarians with a hard earned victory over Harlequins at St Helen's on Saturday. This was revenge for a defeat at Twickenham in October when Harlequins became one of the Cuthbertson, the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Model of the Scottish lock was severed to the Scottish lock was severed

Success was not assured until injury time, which brought a try for Ruddock to lift the final score to three tries and two penalties to a goal, try and a penalty. After a bright start on a cold, dull day Swansea went to sleep - dreaming perhaps of the Barbarian battles

Both sides opted for a running game and this was where Swansea missed their two injured international backs, Mark Wyatt and David Richards, the club captain. However, with an international season behind him, Dacey looked time and confidence on his side. He did a solid job under the scrutiny of "The Master" Barry John, who watched approvingly from the press box. Richard Cramb, Dacey's opposite number, stood up to the comparison. Behind a beaten pack, comparison. Define and space, and bore the hallmark of a good player. Harlequins also have a useful centre in Andre Dent and a sound full back

Hartequins missed Cooke, who was playing for the Barbarians down the road in Cardiff. The loss meant tight, the internatinal experience of McGuiness, the Irish prop. and Cunbertson, the Scottish lock was not enough to stem the Swans

The dilemma for the universitie

quarter and opened the scoring with an unconverted try by John, the prop. Atkins crossed the line for Harlequins, but he was bundled into touch in goal by Rees and this

proved a costly miss.

Dudman and Blyth exchanged penalties before Burcher levelled the scores with a try by Dent. Dudman put the visitors ahead with the conversion. Blyth, whose handling was suspect, regained the lead for Swansea with a penalty and a try, but Harlequins refused to buckle and Cutabertson crashed over for a try with the final pass, again supplied by Dent. Ruddock had the last word after a telling break by Hutchins.

SWANSEA: R Bryth: A Swift, K Hopkins, Rees, P Gelacher; M Dacsy, C Hatchiss Colclough, H Glaom, G John, M Ruddock Chesseman, B Clegg (captain), G Roberts, Marichia Moriaty.

HARLEOURNIS: R Dudman; S Moriaty, D Hodgeidns, A Dent, J Butcher; R Cramb, H McHarth; C Flett, J Olver, G McGuiness, J Aldn., W Cuthbertson (captaint, R Riddell, M Pussell (replacement G Ball), E Weekes.

Raterse: J Rees (Hampshire).

Sorting out ancient rivalries in the West

West Country clubs meet to sort our anicent rivalries and local pride. Saturday's game kept faith with the past by its hardness and tension, but for the most part was cleanly fought. There were more points than usual and Bath's victory came by two goals and three penalty goals against a goal, a dropped goal, a penalty and taking a pass ought not to be the burdensome exercise it appeared. Mind you I would happily have

Bath's second try took them to four are speedy runners
After two penalty goals in the first
half by Evans, we were able to
appland one try by Wood. 1,000 points in a season for the first time. Considering their strong fixture list this reflects credit on the

team's collective gifts. Apparation of the provided States, PO T Wilson (Collingwood), POPT 8 Wills (States), PO T Wilson (Collingwood), POPT 8 Wills (States), LPT P Tonain (Heron), LI T Newson (Collingwood), MEM (J G Price (Class), WEA C Youldon (Deliments, LWT) J Hrst (Excellent), AB (S) R Joy (Pinninsis), POPT S Mellor (Thunderer), AEM 8 Wood (Osprey), Mne A Tunner (Poole), LPT I Russell (Figgard) L'S Hughes (40 Commando), PO M Connolly (Aroonaut capt) For a time the match trembled in the entertainment scales. A dreadful first half contained mysteries known only to the warring packs and a busy referce, with 10 minutes injury time prolonging the tedium. Afterwards, Bristol began to pin some faith in their backs. Bath, too, rediscovered some adventurous spirit and the crowd revelled in the full-blooded cut and thrust.

Bristol were without Barnes and Harding at half back and Hesford in the forwards of their probable John Player Cup final side, and the absence of these three was a handicap. Rafter and Stiff were

was a creative centre. Doubleday was missed when he went off at the

cut above the eye.

Amid the first half dreariness. Palmer kicked three for Bristol. Soon after the interval, Bristol went into the lead with two tries in three minutes. First, Doggan scored in the left hand corner after Knibbs provided the opportunity; then Knibbs scored on the right from an overlap after a tap penalty in front of the posts. Hogg converted and then kicked a penalty leaving Bristol 13-9 alexal.

13-9 ahead.

At this point Lewis, having struggled with rib injuries since the third minute, retired. Spurrell moved to scrum half, creating racks galore and interspersing these with a lengthy pass. By vigour and drive the Bath forwards advanced on all fronts and Simpson rampaged through to claim two tries, the first owing much to Horton, and the through to claim two tries; the first owing much to Horton, and the second to his own lineout ability. Hogg dropped a goal as Bristol regained the initiative.

BATH C Marinto Trick, S Halliday, J Palmer, B Travestits: J Horton, S Lawes (rep. J Mortson): G Chilcolt: R Currinopham (rep. A Weddins), R Lee, R Squeral (captart), N Gaymond, R Halla, J Hall P Stoppen D Sorred, L Yandel: J Docthelay (rep.) M Tombis), K Begista, A Steppand, P Polecti, P Sant, A Troughton, M Raffar (captain), S Gorvett.

Keystone cops perhaps

Bill McLaren, the BBC Television rugby commentator, observed from his frozen position in the Netherfirst in the five border spring sevens

McLaren could be forgiven his remarks while watching Loodon Scottish play Watsonians. Their particularly inept display managed to reach new depths of mediocrity Hawick, who had won the Border to the country of the country than the country that the country than the country that the country than the country that League title on the same ground three days previously, went into a 12-10 lead against Heriot's. The Edinburgh side quickly replied by scoring two tries late on and the cheers for Jim Renwick's men wer just about the last of the afternoon. Jed-Forest led London Sconish 12-10, but made stupid errors which allowed the visitors to scramble into the next round, where they gave an

even worse performance against Watsonians. That was the one tie which went to extra-tin two years ago, in a one-sided final with Heriot's. Their 40 points was the highest total of the day.

Inter nignest total of the day.

RESULTS: First round: Stevert's-Melville 16

Eargor 0, Melrose 6 Katso 24, Jad-Forest 12

London Società 14, Wassonians 28 Lampholm

O, Gala S2 Royal High 10, West of Societal 8

Boroughmur 22, Hawick 12 Heriot's 18,

Kimarmock 6 Seldint 28, Second round:

Stevert's-Melville 4 Keiso 16, London Societa

4 Watsonians 8, Gala 10 Boroughmor 20,

Harlot's 18 Seldint 12, Secon-Restet Keiso 20

Watsonians 18, Caronians 10, Barendenstet Keiso 20

Weekend results

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Bideford 6, Luton 15; Blackheethean 12, Brighton 12: Bognor 4, Crawley 16; Buckingham 7, Old Northempoiners 29; Cambridge 28, Bishop's Stortford 3; Colchester 18, Braintre 8; Dorrhester 16, Safabury 21; Harnan 14, Abartan 4; Norwich 7, Chestuut 18; Old Russishiarra 12, Purity 7; Pennyn 12, Nadderhaed 10; Portsprouth 45, Harley Edvic A 4; Publicough 6; Chichester 25; Tharnet Wanders 10; Blackhum 23; Tharnott 16, Newbridge 25; Windrester 70, Mant Garedge 9. Watnorers' IV. Belcount 2x Transrock to Newbridge 25; Watnester 70, Nant Garedge 1. CLUB MATCHES Aberavon 29, London Welst 9: Bash 21, Bristol 19; Cambonne 30, Torquay 14; Cardiff 32, Berbarlers 32; Elbw Ville 27. Abertillery IV. Fylds 18. Roundhay 14 Giamorgen Widts 10, Crots Keys 19 Gloucester 31, New Brighton 6; Gostorth 0 Coventry 2: Harrogate 15. Northern 101 Headinglery 38, Rugby 3; Lakester 21, Namis 6 Larvelli 50. Northernpoton 0; Massing 10 Bridgend 8; Met Police 23, Broughton Park 12 Northey 4, Creat 19; Newsport 25, Mosester 10 Bridgend 8; Met Police 23, Broughton Park 12 Northey 4, Creat 19; Newsport 25, Massing 10 Bridgend 8; Met Police 23, Broughton Park 12 Northey 4, Creat 19; Newsport 25, Nameston 3 Pontyprid 14, Swisse Police 13; Sate 22 Watenfeld 13, Hull and ER 6; Swannes 18 Harfrequins 19; Vale of Lune 6, Liverpool 9 Waterfeld 58, Glasgow Academics 0. SOUTH WEST: Fatmouth 18, Old Dunetonians 10; Penyn 12; Majdenhaad 10; Penzance-Newtyn 3, Wassa 55; Reduth 47, Newbury 9; St Ints 15, Chellanham 6; Truro 10, St Mary's Hospital 8; Newton Abet 21, Aven Police 12; Sicinosth 9, Old Merchalt Teylors 13; Treaton 40, Welfington 9; Heyle 19, Blackwood 9; Tor 10, Welfungton 25.

Hospital & Newton Abbot 21, Avon Pottes 12, Skrisosth 9, Old Edwardans 17; Teigrathouth 0, Old Merchant Taylors 13; Teverson 40, Wellington 9; Hayle 19, Blackwood 9; Tor 10, Morganisma 25.

NORTH: Birkershead Park 35, Huddersteid 10; Chaster 3, Wilmstow 30; Durham Chy 22, Instoniarrs 12; Eccles 28, Delyn 8; Gloucester 31, New Englison 8; Keptiley 13, York 7; Kandal 31, Barminghern 0; Keswick 3, Porpets 7; Lymm 36, Leigh 15; North Ribblesdale 6, Halligs Vandale 6; Oldham 16, Cestiford 3; Sadgley Park 6, Preston Grasshoppers 12; Stopon 12; Harrogate Georgians 26; Wallssey 6, Old Instonians 18; Warrington 12, Woherhampton 3; Widnes 10, West Park 10.

Third division Bradford C v Preston (11.30 Chesterfield v Huddersfield

Newport v Cardiff (11,30) Orient v Millwall (11,30). Reading v Bournemouth.

MORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Amoid v Appleby Frodingham; Belper v Spalding; Bridington Tricky v Snapshed Charantonouse; Estational v Berdey Victoris: Galeborough v Emisy; Guiseley v Sutton Town; Affreton v Merborough; Stegness v Hesnor; Thackey v Boston; Wisterion v Stegness v Hesnor; Thackey v

SURREY SEMOR CLIP: Final: Sutton United y Tooling and Mitchem (at Kingstoniers). MIDDLESEX SENSOR CUP: Finale CXCPORDSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY: Semi-timat. Berbury v Clarifield (at Bloester, 2.30).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

WESTERN LEAGUE Premier division: Bideford v Devizes; Bridport v Meitsham, Chipperfaun v Wellingtor: Davish v Camdorg Boroouth v Frome; Reynsham v Barnstaple (11.0), League Cup: quarier-finat; Glastonbury

Bostor; Winterton v Resellon.

IST-HillAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Regis v Heyes: Croydon v Wolfing: Laytonstone and Blord v Welthemstow Average (11.0); Staines v Ellericey. Frest divisione: Arwiny v Feltheur; Boreham Wood v Hampton; Chepton v Feltheur; Boreham Velthou Resellon V Hornstonert; Lawes v Kingstonian; Wendery v Chesham; Worthing v Epsom. Beasend division: Besidon v Leyton Wingster; Controlen Caspan v Hernel Hempsteed; Controlen Caspan v Hemel Hempsteed; Controlen Caspan v Warris; Resident v Hernel Hempsteed; Transperiord v Warris; Resident v Hernel Hempsteed; Tring v Hernel v Her

Fourth division Bury v York (3.15) ...

Crewe v Northameton Darlington v Hartlepool (7.30). Port Vale v Bristo! C.

Swindow v Aldershot...

HOCKEY **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES

RUGBY LEAGUE PRIST DYMBION: Castelory v Half (5.30); Halfax v Feetherstone Rovers; Oldham v Barrow; St Halens v Widner, Warrington v Leigh, SECOND DYMBION: Developry v Belloy (7.30); Fultum v Huddersflekt; Rochdale Hornele v Switzen; Saltord v Hunslet, York v

OTHER SPORT Plampton NH 2.16: 1, Mise Sadier (18-1); 2, Haywire (15-2); 3, Sammarcove (10-11 fav); 4, The Downs (33-1); 16 ran.
2.46: 1, Tight Schedule (33-1); 2, Arctic Stopen (7-4 fav); 3, Rocamist (4-1); 8 ran.
3.16: 1, Meanlor's Tip (16-1); 2, Chummy's Star (13-2); 3, Morton The Hatter (12-1); Gitter Star 2-1 tav. 9 ran.
3.45: 1, Goldyine (13-8 fav); 2, Low Tide (4-1); 3, Brogue (14-1); 10 ran.
4.15: 1, Iglice Fire (14-1); 2, Town Counselor

Champaramine, (Edopation in the Champaramine), Indicate the Supern Trophy (Quaer's Chap, Road Republisher Peterborough Roand the Chy races, Houseless AC races (Febback Eligipereda AC open meeting, Reddich road actions the

The Fort is ready for Guineas attack if Diesis has to retreat

preparatory race in the Greenha The word from Newmarket where Diesis is trained by Henry Cecil is that he must have pulled a muscle high in his quarters sometime between being let down after evening stables on Friday and being that the following receivers

The strain was not even noticed when he was being got ready for exercise, but it became apparent soon afterwards when he was obviously lame behind when Cecil had no option but to cancel his intended gallop. The hope is that the strain is slight and that he will be able to get him right in time for a crack at the Guineas, but, as with any pull of this nature, time is of the

Diesis needs comparatively little fast work and that he was pretty straight before this hiccup. What is against him is the historical fact that classics and similar hard races are seldom won by horses whose preparations have been interrupted it a crucial stage for any reason.

The irony of it all is that Diesis

The 2000 Guineas market was in this setback, so well in fact that last turmoil on Saturday when it became week he had been the medium of a known that Diesis, the second hefty gamble to win the 2000 when favourite, was unsound and that he one firm of bookmakers took the hefty gamble to win the 2000 when one firm of bookmakers took the liberty of offering 9-2. Now most firms have deleted his

name from their ante-post lists. When business ended on Saturday firms except Corals after his win in Ireland. Corals were still offering 5-2 against the hope of Ballydoyle, but that will not lest long this morning, even though Danzatore was not wildly impressive. 7-2 is now the best price to be had about Gorytus, but you need to be pretty brave to back him at all before it becomes clear that that horrid experience ar Newmarket last October has left no Esal bookmakers are not prepared

to offer any odds against Gorytus winning the Guineas, but at 14-1, The Fort cannot be bad value each-way. If Diessis does not come right in time The Fort will be the Cecilregent standard bearer. Hills were nundated with bets on The Fort on Saturday when they cut him from 16-1 to 10-1. The Fort won three of

However, not even word that budge Guy Harwood from ins that Sackford his easy winner d, his easy winner of the



Henry Cecil: time against him for Guineas.

French 2000 Guineas two seasons ago. "On this ground" he said pointing to the Kempton course pointing to the Kempton course which was very soft, "I think that he is a very good horse and unless the

The sight of Sackford taking on Saint Cyrien there in three weeks time should be extremely illuminating Saint Cyrien is obviously good, too, but the ease with which Sackford won had to be seen to be believed. As far as our 2000 Guineas concerned Harwood is still

Owner relents on Ashley House

That improving five-year-old Hopeful Saint can extend his sequence of victories to three in the

Rednael prove the pick of the weights in the Fitzwilliam Handicap

At Chepstow a fascinating battle of factics is promised for the Welsh Champion Hurdle (3.10). Because of the soft ground Gaye Brief the reigning champion is being kept in reserve for the Templegate Hurdle

at Liverpool. The only three runners are Ekbalco, Royal Vulcan and

Heighlin, all three of whom have to be restrained for late runs.

rider's assertion and it can only be

speed to tell against Ekbalco.

same course and at Hunting

By Michael Seely

dimension to an already exciting Grand National by deciding to run Ashley House. Both Grittar and Spartan Missile already have their partisan supporters as they are prepared for their attempts to improve on their magnificent records over the huge Aintree fences. And Ashley House is sure to be heavily backed to become the first horse to defy 12st since Red Rum won the race for the second Rum won the race for the second time carrying that weight in 1974.

After walking round the course with his trainer on Friday Joe McCloughlin has relented and is illowing Ashley House to take his chance. "I let my wife have the last word," the Irish businessman said yesterday. "I talked to Moira on the telephone in Melhoume one in Melbourne this ing And she said that if Michael thought that it was a good idea, that ought to be good enough for us." That superb horseman, Robert Earnshaw, will be having his first National mount on Ashley House, who together with Political first runners in the race.

If the ground remains good Ashley House must be the horse that they all have to beat. "I must issue a warning however," Dickin-son said. "If the ground becomes son said. If the ground becomes Rohan can win his fourth Northern withdrawn."

From Our Irish Racing

Irish verdict No problem for **Danzatore** despite going

Correspondent, Dublin Danzatore emerged as a shortpriced favourite for the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket after Saturday, However, the reduction in Diesis had pulled up lame than a reflection of any particular bril-liance on the part of Danzatore.

In very holding ground the Guineas favourite made every yard of the running after having to be hooded before consenting to enter his starting stall. Pat Eddery reported afterwards that Danzatore was far from happy on the ground and changed his legs several times. At various stages Jazz Me Blues and Iron Leader tried to get on terms, but with Eddery riding Danzatore with hands and heels be easily resisted their efforts. In the final furlong the 50-1 oursider of the seven runners, Quilted, came strongly to take second place, but he was somewhat flattered by setting within a length of Danzatore, who

And been eased close home.

O'Brien went on to complete a double with his newcomer, Captivator, in the Springhill Stud Maiden, but the third of the stable's three-year-old runners, Glenstal, was suprisingly beaten in a photo-finish to the Killusty Stud Race by Sir Prince John.

of the new Phoenix Park consor-tium scored in another sphere as the reopening of the Dublin racecourse attracted a record attendance of more than 12,000.

Kempton Park

Havdock Park

Newcastle

ran, 4.0 1. Booth's Town Boy (8-4 tav); 2. Eric's Wish (20-1); 3. Summer Singer (8-2), 5 ran. 4.30: 1. Helexian (3-1 it tav); 2. Swinging Robel (7-2); 3. High Pitched (3-1 it tav). 7 ran.

ir Prince John.
O'Brien and his fellow members

for Royal Judgement

Josh Gifford, who as apprentice rode the winner of the Irish Lincoln on Ead Meacy 26 years ago, returns to Ireland this afternoon as a trainer hander this afternoon as a trainer hoping to win the other leg of the spring double the top weight, Royal Judgment, Our Irish Correspondent writes. Richard Rowe, who has ridden

Royal Judgment in 21 of his 22 successes to date, will have the mount. The horse best Political Pop furlongs in heavy ground at Chepstow last time out and may be good enough to beat Coun Hul.

3.20 JAMESON IRISH GRAND NATIONAL CHASE (handicap: 928,462: 31₂m) (27 runners)

Saturday's results

2.15: 1, Pinhingh Gamble (5-2; 2, Dinghet (9-4 far); 3, New Dance (50-1); 6 ran, 2.45: 1, thinks (7-4 far); 2, Lepinigh Ridge (10-1); 3, The Case (11-1); 18 ran, 3.16: 1, Minesones (7-1); 17 ran, NNS; Road to Marching and Valdes, 3.46: 1, Amanguar Palecase (12-1); 2, Toom Squire (9-1); 3, No Fard (7-4 far); 11 ran, 4.16: 1, Thereton (7-2); 2, Jayese (7-2); 3, Pamparad Gypsy (10-1); High Ridge 7-4 far, 11 ran, 11.

Dickinson needs only three winners to equal Arthur Stephenson's record of 114 in a season and he should do so today. At Wetherby Captain John can endorse the merit of his second to Bregawn in the Cheltenham Gold Cup by winning the H.S. Commercial Spares Handicap Chase.

That improving five-year-old They say his strike rate is pretty good. But I've had two winners from three runners on the flat. good. But 1 ve had two winners from three runners on the flat. Thar's a rate of 66.6 per cent and it will be 75 per cent after Hooligan's won the Northern Free Handicap.

"And if anything goes wrong you can get it all back on Master Carl in the Edward Courage Memorial Hurdle at Liverpool." Rohan has never lacked confidence but he is also an asture judge of form and the lightly raced Hooligan may prove to good for Navarino Day and High Cannon.

Also at Gosforth Park O.I. Oyston, who escapes a penalty for his Catterick victory, will be hard to beat in the Newcastle Centenary

"Jonjo O'Neill may be good", says Royal Vulcan's jockey David Goulding, "but he can't wait as long as I can." No one could possibly dispute the truth of this cheeky John Francome has delayed a decision over his fitness to ride the favourite Grittar in Saturday's this week. The joint-champion hoped that he presses the button in time for Royal Vulcan's finishing jockey, who broke his collar bone in a fall from James Hunt at Newbury, On the Flat at Newcastle Pat.

Saint Cyrien can pass **Epsom test** From Desmond Stoneham

· - · Paris Saint Cyrien, the leading French hope for the Epsom Derby, looks to have a relatively easy task in the one Longchamp today. He will opposed by seven other colts including his pacemaker, Biologiste. The dangers could be Deep Roots and Crystal Glitters, but I expect Saint Cyrien to completely out class

Unbeaten in three races as a twoyear-old, Saint Cyrien completed his juvenile career by taking the Grand Critérium, over today's course and distance, from L'Emigrant and The Noble Player. Judging by his sparking efforts on the Chantily training tracks, Saint Cyrien is more than ready to show his supporters that he is well on target for Epsom. strengthened during the winter after an active 1982 which included wins in the Prix Morny and Prix de la Salamandre (where he dead-heated with Maximova). Mitri Saliba is well pleased with Crystal Glitters, who took the Prix Eclipse before 2

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running third to L'Emigrant and Drumalis in the Criterium de I expect General Holme to take his unbeaten run to seven in the 10-

furiong Prix D'Harcourt

(6-1); 3. Bujoli (7-2 jt fav). Roman Bistro 7-2 jt Towcester NH 4.45: 1, The Calvados Kid (7-4); 2, Eusebio (4-5 tav); 8, Mr Candy (25-1). 11 ran.

fair. 15 ran.

3.45: 1. Narvik (11-2); 2. Rosewell Pelver (10-1); 3. Little Francisman (7-2 tay), 15 ran.

4.16: 1. Don't Walt (7-1); 2. Newstead (20-1); 3. Hands Tapestry (25-1); Royal Rader evens fav. 9 ran.

4.45: 1. Hight Examt. (8-1); 2. Gearys Cold Rolled (7-1); 3. Springwood (20-1). Tartan-Trader 6-4 fav. 14 ran.

2.30: 1. Some dinks (6-1): 2. Maildous Red (6-1): 3. Cawler Dyke (7-2): Washing Min 10-11 far. 8 ran. NR: Greebank Park and Aldro. 3.0: 1. Plasty Kate (10-1): 2. Las Seine (16-1): 3. Little Tyrant (10-1). Solaire Prince 6-4 fax. 10 ran. MR: Castissham Pat. 3.30: 1. Santa Noel (100-30): 2. Portroe Prince (13-8 fax): 3. Troysacood (8-1): 8 ran. NR: Excelsion. 1.45: 1. Carietricy (5-1); 2. Stop Breaze
(12-1); 3. Florita (4-5 law), 7 ran.
2.16: 1. Florita (4-5 law), 7 ran.
2.16: 1. Florita (5-1); 2. Stop Breaze
Wine (100-30); 3. Gambling Lord (11-4), 5 ran.
2.45: 1. Carietrica Cottage (10-1); 2. Precis;
(100-30); 3. Crosen (9-4 law), 9 ran.
3.15: 1. Pelapresen (5-1); 2. Cree Song (12-1);
3. Winter Wind (4-5 law), 7 ran.
3.45: 1. Pelapresen (5-1); 2. Biscapool
Belle (13-2); 3. Just there (5-4 law), 4 ran.
4.15: 1. Dhodar (7-4 law); 2. Tepalent (9-2); 3.
Birchedge (33-1), 8 ran. NP: True Heritage.

Lav. 9 ran.

4.45: 1, The Calvades Kid (7-4): 2, Eusebior

4.45: 1, The Calvades Kid (7-4): 2, Eusebior

4.45: 1, Replington: (14-1): 2, Selbourne

Rambier (11-2): 3, Step Ashara (15-1). Belle

18: Wast 9-4 fav. 17-an.

2.45: 1, Bir Snow (10-1): 2, Ceremonicus (7-1): 3, Monaide (16-1). Belle

18: 3, Starlight (12-1): Bitughie and Cruck of

Devon 4-1 fi tave. 15 ran.

3.15: 1, Kristanson (5-1): Essenwarn 5-1;

18: 3, Starlight Rocky (25-1). Bessenwarn 5-1;

19: 3, Starlight Rocky (25-1). Bessenwarn 5-1;

19: 4, Narvik (11-2): 2, Rosewar Rejear

7 ran.

4.16: 1, Don't Wast (7-1): 2 Navorant of Cruck

7 ran.

4.16: 1, Don't Wast (7-1): 2 Navorant of Cruck

7 ran.

Today's selections CHEPSTON: (By Our Racing Start) 1.30 Sher Wind. 2.0 Tens Or Better. 2.35 Simon Lagres. 3.10 Floyat Vulcan. 3.40 Swordsman. 4.10 Heyr Kizz. KEMPTON: (By Michael Phillips) 2.0 Classical Virtage. 2.30 Mustab. 3.0 Mighty Fy. 8.30 Cantolle. 4.0 Switt Patr. 4.30 Wagoner. NEWCASTILE: (By Michael Sasty) 1.46 Brustlad. 2.15 Hooligan. 2.45 () 1.0 years. 3.15 Fort. Nayel. 3.45 Hogel Steel. 4.15 Hard Kingdom. NOTTINGHAM: (By Michael Seely) 2.15 Giller Brook, 2.45 Menimater, 3.15 Pergbent, 3.45 Ballad Island, 4.15 Minghamahu Amed, 4.45 Nations.

MARWICK: (By Our Recing Shuff) 2.15 Hip Hip-fip. 2.45 West Bob. 3.15 Mondaire Trophy-1.45 Dramatic. 4.15 Lord Scrap. 4.45 Heavisty

Todays point-to-points Chickingfold Leconfield and Coveley at Midrura (1.40); East Kest at Midrura (2.15; Esset Features at Midrura (2.15; Esset Features at Misris Tey (2.0); Four Surrors Tehicly (2.0); Biospath at Transmit (2.0); R. Cotswold at Broadway (2.0); Old Backs at Lockings (2.0); Saleshamm and Eslays & Heattfield (2.30); S. Motte at Newark (2.0); September (2.0); Saleshamm at Eslays & Heattfield (2.30); S. Motte at Newark (2.0); Sembroundarie at Lycton (2.0); Saleshamdie (2.0); Thomas Valle Plants at Lockings (2.0); Thomas Valle Plants at Lockings A (2.0);

Action Belle, Warrecht 2.18 Manight 2.45 Action Belle, Warrecht 2.18 Manight 2.45 Ziroon's Sun. 3.15 Stitle Fore, Suspicer 4.8 Winert. Nothigherr 3.15 Gollers Dann, 4.56 Orumword Street, 4.46 Loobboledels.

مِكذا من رلامل

3.45 COUNTY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 21,305: 1m 50yd)

6-4 O I Oyston, 3 tows, 7-2 Worknoworth, 8 State Trooper, Windpipe.

3.15 MELDON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,707: 1m

RUNNERS AND RIDERS FOR 16 BANK HOLIDAY RACE MEETINGS

BRUALILAD M H Easterby 8-11 CHRISBIAL Damys Smith 8-11 CLB-TON PRIDE W Haigh 8-11 LA MARINELLA A Young 8-8 OYSTON'S SPECIAL J Burry 8-8 9 YOU LOVE ME R Hollinsheed 8-8 _Paul Eddery 3 4 E Johnson 7 __N Day 2 __E Hide 1 7-4 Brustled, 8 You Love Me, 4 Christoll, 8 La Marinelle, 12 sion's Special, Cition Pride. 2.15 NORTHERN FREE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,687: 4-7 Fort Nayet, 3 Laughing Lad, 5 Snowy River, 12 Big Car, 16 others. 7 (11) 1 123- NAVARINO BAY (C) JW Wats 9-7 2 0000- BONNY SHIELDS K Stone 9-2 3 13214- SUPER SHOUX J Berry 9-2 4 0130- BOTTES-FORD BOY M Lembert 9-1 6 12- BUSCRM M H Sesterby 8-11 7 0111- HEGH CANNON (C) S Norths 8-10 8 4200 LATIN FORT R Holinshand 8-9 9 803-1 OLYMPIC CHARMI Denys Smith 8-5 (Sex) 1 19 403- HOOLIGAN P Roten 8-1 12 100-0 ANNAMOE BRAY J Wilson 8-0 13 0001- HELEWISE R PRICOR 7-11 ST 3.45 FOREST HALL HANDICAP (£1,868: 1m 4f 60yd) 1421 REGIAL STEEL R HOMINING 5-9-12 (5dk) 2 0919- MISS DIAWARD MESS SHEET 6-9-10 Paul Eddery 3 3 0949- JOHN FEATHER J W Worts 4-9-3 4-6 Regal Speel, 9-4 Mass Diaward, 9-2 John Feather. 4.15 KILLINGWORTH STAKES (8-y-o maidens: £1,224: 7f) (5) 2.45 NEWCASTLE CENTENARY CAP (£5,385: 1m (round)) (5) Warwick Draw Advantage:Low. ROSE D'ANJOU W Holden, 8-11 TACHEO W Whenon, 8-11 **5f)** (15) 6-4 manifetit. 5-2 Master Lockwood. 4 Hip Hip Hip. 6 Flying otsman, 10 Helio Rosie, 14 others. 2.45 RADIO W. M. HANDICAP (£1,3777: 2m) (12) 2.45 RADIO W. M. HANDICAP (2T, 3/11: 2m) (12) 2 3000- BORGANS CHOICE (D) C HB, 5-9-9 ... R Curart 8 1000- ZECON'S SUR (E) d Lairy, 4-8-12 ... W Higgins 9 0000- MISTER PITT'I Middles, 4-8-12 ... W Higgins 10 1000, MINIBLE DOWE G H Price, 7-8-10 ... R Cohrame 1 17 0200- BRAVE BANDEN J Boths, 4-8-5 ... A Marriay 13 002/10 PENWOOD (DD 18-4-8-5 ... A Marriay 13 002/10 PENWOOD (DD 18-4-8-5 ... A Marriay 16 000-1 WET BOS (B) R Holder, 5-8-1 (7 est) ... S Dawson 5 22 0004- VELESO (B) J King, 5-7-12 ... A Mackey 3 24 0004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... J McLesb 7 24 0004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... J Junitioson 1 24 0004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... J Junitioson 1 24 0004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... J Junitioson 1 24 004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... J Junitioson 1 25 0004-0 C 1000 Market Lucky, 6-7-10 ... Michael 7 24 004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... J Junitioson 1 24 004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... Junitioson 1 24 004-3 BESTER UJCKY M Haynes, 6-7-10 ... Junitioson 1 25 000 ... Market Lucky Morean's Choice, 10 Ziroon's Su 4-5 Wet Bob. 103 Mister Lucky, 5 Morgan's Choice, 10 Zircon's Sun. 12 Mister Port, 16 Brave Malden, 20 others.

5-2 Benfield Cavaller, 7-2 Deep Love, 11-2 Frosty Touch, 5 Colonel Rise.

3.45 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA HURDLE-

cap: £1,182: 3m 100yd)

Mr Brockbank 7

Newcastle

[Television (ITV) 2.15, 2.45 races]

1.45 JESMOND STAKES (2-y-o: £1,184: 5f) (6

Draw advantage: none



22 3pu Ballyspillane 8-10-0 Mr M Bradstock 7 24 243 Pride Of Barnes 8-10-0 ...G McCourt

3-1 Flagstatt, 7-2 Physicist, 4 Woodlands Lad, 5 400 Nocia.

\$ 132 Avondale Princess 5-11-8 W Smith

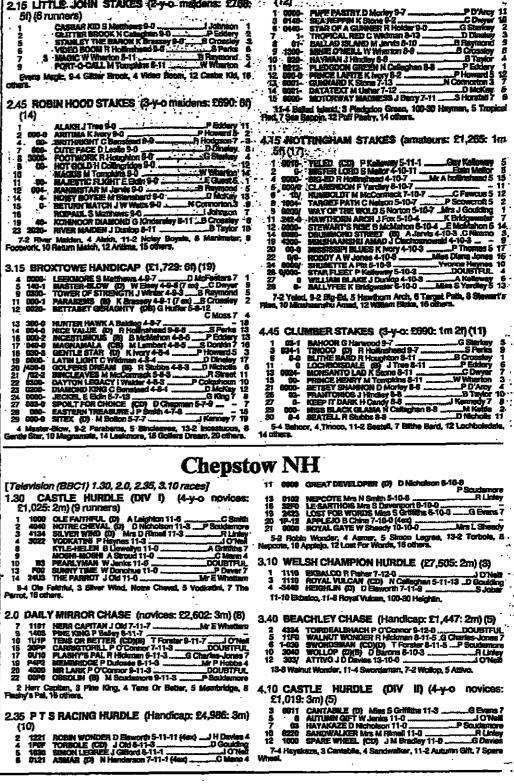
8 000 Leeding Artist 8-11-3 LV McKevitz 4
10 000 Fledge 8-11-0 R Strongs 4
15 Opt Steatmer 5-10-8 R Strongs 4
15 Opt Steatmer 5-10-8 R A Chamberlain 7
19/5-00 Gradwood 8-10-0 R A Chamberlain 7
25 100 Gradwood 8-10-0 S McDonald 7

5.0 DUNCOTE HURDLE (Div #

maidens: £643; 2m) (10)

HURDLE (handicap:

w Smith



Nottingham

CASSAR KID S Metheurs 9-0 Politico GASTAR RID S Metheurs 9-0 P-Eddery STANLEY THE BRANCH K Brassay 8-0 B Crossley VIDEO BOOM R Hollmahed 9-0 B Reycond MACIC W Wherton 8-11 B Reycond PORT-0-CALL M Tomplets 8-11 W Warton

6 2634 IOWA (D) C Thornton 4-8-2 J Blessdele 4 Draw advantage: 51 and or man.
7 2235 Whater (CD) J W Wests 57-10 A Marcus 2
2.15 LITTLE JOHN STAKES (2-y-o maddens: 2768) 1 9000

103 Devisorie 11-0 Blue Tarquin 10-7 ... CO Clock Tower 10-7 Errimow 10-7 Plumpton 2.15 HOLIDAY HURDLE (Novices: 020 Glory Blad 10-7 La Blad 10-7 ns Cracktalii, 3 Glory Bird. 6 Devisdale, 8 Tower 4.20 CROSSLEY CHASE (handicap: £3,687: 2m 4f 100yd) (4) 6-4 Espl Condor, 3 Tricky Business, 4 Hit. Record, 13-2 Sperten Princess. 2.45 ALFRISTON CHASE (Novices: 13-8 Twidele, 9-4 Chebbie, 7-2 Tudor Folly, 6 now Blessed. 4.55 WILSTROP HURDLE (ameteurs novices: £690: 3m) (12)
1 211 Hopeful Saint 5-11-10D Browne
4 014 The Last Prince 5-11-6
7 Thomson Jones
7 3-FP Coloney 8-11-1R Trevor-Jones 7
9 002 Great Farquin 6-11-1
T Walford 7 23 p0p Orange Town Map (B) 7-11-6 J Alceburst 4 9 002 Great Tarquin 6-11-1

T Walford 7

3.15 EASTER HURDLE (Selling: £770:
2m) (7)

3 00 Blass Bounty 7-11-7 K Supple 7

10 430 Seymour Lady (6) 5-11-7

R Goldstein

R Goldstein

10 430 Seymour Lady (6) 5-11-7

20 000 Tringty May 7-11-1 Mrs G Rest 4

10 000 Septemblis 6-11-7

20 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

20 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

21 004 Two Downsy 7-11-1 Miss J Risk?

22 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

23 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

24 Wellow Path 7-11-1 Miss J Risk?

25 004 Seventhal 5-11-7

26 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Thicket?

27 004 The Downsy 7-11-7

28 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Thicket?

29 000 Tringty May 7-11-1 Miss J Risk?

20 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

20 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

20 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

21 Miss J Thicket?

22 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

23 000 Well-tot 6-11-1 Miss J Risk?

24 0PP Fertaginy 8-11-0 Miss J Risk 6-11-0 Miss J Risk 7-11-1 Miss 15 00-0 Sweethill 5-11-7
17 004 The Downs 7-11-7
19 203 Melestric Coe 4-10-10
19 203 Melestric Coe 4-10-10
10 Ar Grantham 7
21 4000 Sentousty Poiks 4-10-10
10 Mr Harrington
10 Great Tarquin, 12 Willow Path.
11 004 The Downs 7-11-0
12 OS Sentousty Poiks 4-10-10
12 Parabet 5-11-0
13 Condition Cold 5-11-0
14 C Sampla 4
27 P Just Victoria 8-11-0
28 13 Hopeful Saint, 5-2 The Last Prince, 8
13 Hopeful Saint, 5-2 The Last Prince, 8
14 OF Hollow Lasty 5-10-7
15 Print Whiskey, 9-2 Hollow Laugh, 5 See 9-4 Majestic Cue, 11-4 Seymour Lady, 9-2 The Downs, 6 Spikey Bill.

Market Rasen cap: £1.574: 2m 200yd) (10)
3 000 Kinthury 8-11-7 S Smith Eccles
4 (12 runners)
4 (12 runners)
102 Lord Of The Realin 5-10-8 11 102 Lord Of The Realm 5-10-6
6 000 Uprion Bishop 9-11-3
7 uOp Deable Crossing 10-11-1 N Cook
8 14f Tej B-11-0 N Cook
13 p30 Poor Son 7-10-0 R Goldstein
14 000 Rheisray 8-10-0 R Goldstein
14 000 Rheisray 8-10-0 R Goldstein
15 001 Mirror Soy 8-10-8 J Lovejoy 4
17 000 Mirror Soy 8-10-8 J Cook
18 p30 Poor Son 7-10-0 R Goldstein
19 p10 Frank Burry 5-11-7 D Widenson
10 Took Relating 5-10-1 K Caplein 7
10 C McSharry 7
10 Deamle 1-10-0 Megran 8-10-0 Relating 1-10-1 Megran 8-10-0 Reprinted 1-10-1 Megran 8-10-0 Relating 1-10-1 Relating 1-1 7-4 Reperon. 9-4 Legs Of Man, 4 Colonel Mad, 6 Harpme. ? Maunca's Tip. 3 Danish King, 9-2 The mac, 11-2 Japaille. 4.45 JOHN HARE HURDLE (4-y-o maidens: £1,302: 2m) (8) 15-8 Big Ginger, 3 Outlaw Man, 9-2 Cathy's Courtier, 6 Intoxicated. 3.25 FOSSITT & THORNE CHASE (no-13 4F2 Spertan Fixther 10-11-7 M Peoper 4
14 F04 Swith Clarrent 7-11-7 M Brennan 15 F32 Unscrupsious Judge 6-11-7 K Jones 7 15
5-2 Spertan Fixtier 100-30 Count Vronsky, 15
9-2 Unscrupsious Judge 5 Mr Snuglit. ## UUU Den volante (B) 4-10-8
UUU 1 331 Colonel Creols 7-11-10 10 Pepper 4

Mr M Thompson 7

4 4FP Wingetts 7-11-10 K Whyte 5 210 Birshy 9-11-5 C Grant 10 432 For Good 6-11-0 C Hawkins 12 000 Short Term 10-11-0 C Hawkins 13 F-0 Short Term 10-11-0 M Grant 27 F0 Charles Boot 4-11-5 M Branuar 13 F-0 Shard Back 6-11-0 M Grant 15 F0 Charles Boot 4-11-5 C McMinniek 7

2.30 STILTON £1.513; 2m 4f) (11) CHASE (novices: 3.0 KEN FURBANK HURDLE (handi-2.45 SOUTHWAITE CHASE (Handscap: 2815: 2m) (5)
3 123 Ram the Their 8-11-7 Mr Walton
4 200 Conter 7-11-2 E Michityre
6 44-3 Souther 8/10 12-10-3 G Prince:
9 gdp Okehampion 8-10-0 Mr Roberts
11 304 Secret Gold (5) 8-10-0 Mr Storey 7
7-4 Conter 8-4 Ram the Their 3 Souther 8/7

Huntingdon

2.0 EASTER HURDLE (selling handi-cap: £717; 2m 200yd) (16 rumers)

DEASTER NUMBLE (Saling handscape FT/12 2m 200yd) (16 numbers)

030 Wise Man 7-11-7 DOUBTFUL

0FF Shivers Regard 13-11-10 Smith Eccles

000 Adder 5-10-10 Smith Eccles

000 Crook Of Deven 10-10-10 J Noten

FD0 Cavernate 9-10-10 P Carvill

000 General 9-10-0 P Carvill

000 General 9-10-0 A Coogen

004 Must Serough 11-10-0 A Coogen

005 Marcholms Pride 9-10-0 A Coogen

006 Marcholms Pride 9-10-0 J McLaughlin 4

000- March Epic 8-10-0 J McLaughlin 4

000 March Epic 8-10-0 P Dever 7

000 Getting Warmer 7-10-0 C McSharry

38 000 Mayai Whistier (B) 12-10-0

5-2 Adieu, 9-2 Crook Of Devon, 6 antonenzo, 7 Rust Borough.

3 p/4 Kneckeen Led 8-12-7 Mr Hughes 7
4 p/ Lowrood 10-12-7 Mr Hughes 7
5 000 Overet Lack 9-12-7 Mr Swees 7
7 0- Roe Valley 10-12-7 Mr Swees 7
9 1-00 Wreack 8-12-2 Mr Storey 7
10 400/ Camp His 7-12-2 Mr Roberts 7
10 00/ Prince of Rebellion 7-12-2 Mr Walson
10 400 Prince of Rebellion 7-12-2 Mr Walson
11 F44 Cross Master 8-12-3 Mr Walson
12 00/ Prince of Rebellion 7-12-2 Mr Walson
13 F30 Foolish Hooley 6-11-7 P Liddicost 7 2 Ginger Pringe, 11-4 Lowood, 7-2 17 00 Prozen Asset 5-11-7 P Liddicost 7 Knockeen Lad, 9-2 Prince of Rebellon. 21 Kloscost 5-11-7 ockeen Lad, 9-2 Prince of Rebellion.

15 MOORHQUSE CHASE (Novices: 24 00 Princes 5-11-7 R Hyett 25 203 Cutet Cennen 6-11-7 A Webb. 25 P-70 Resty Rose 5-11-7 A Webb. 26 P-70 Resty Rose 5-11-7 A Webb. 27 0-10 Brites Boy 7-11-2 Mr Walton 10-11 Hobert Head 7-11-2 E McIntyre 40 Process 5-11-7 Mr Crugg 1-2 Holborn Head 7-11-2 E McIntyre 40 Princess 5-11-7 Mr Sherps 4 1234 Botabil 4-10-12 Mr Sherps 4 4.45 MOORHOUSE CHASE (Novices: ## 14 000 Jonathan's Choice 9-11-2 Mr Sherpe 4
Robertson 41 234 Bombil 4-10-12 42 0300 Bumbeck (B) 4-10-12 43 0300 Bumbeck (B) 4-10-12 44 Fernington 4-10-12 45 030 Heron's Rose (B) 4-10-12 46 030 Heron's Rose (B) 4-10-12 47 000 Heron's Rose (B) 4-10-12 48 030 Heron's Rose (B) 4-10-12 49 030 Her 4 (/3-1 Song Of Life 9-12-3 — P Greenan
5 -221 Tutthut Prenze 9-12-3 — W Kantari 7
6 222- Bashydamagh 10-11-12 — C Nugera 7
7 -20 Kgfnvay Dast 8-11-12 — C Nugera 7
11 -023 Spartar Casem 7-11-12 — E Rocks 7
14 -290 Garthaf (3) 12-11-7 — S Condey 7
15 0-22 Spartar Respiter 6-11-7 — Practiant 7
16 0-22 Spartar Respiter 6-11-7 — Practiant 7
17 -4 Song Of Life, 9-4 Feature, 4 Spartar 7
18 August 7
19 -20 Kgfnvay Dast 8-11-12 — E Rocks 7
10 -22 Spartar Respiter 6-11-7 — Practiant 7
11 -023 Spartar Respiter 6-11-7 — Practiant 7
13 441 Spaced Out 8-10-0 (7 so) — Kear 4
13 441 Spaced Out 8-10-0 — Kear 4
13 441 Spaced Out 8-10-0 — R Hyelt 19
140 Fort Behveders 8-12-1 — M Bestard 7
15 407 Offers Sherr 7-10-0 — R Hyelt 19
15 200 Lien NB 6-10-0 — P Crascher 19
16 044 Vagashord Victor 7-10-0 — Burke 19
17 000 Kandass Green (3) 7-11-7 — W Monts 4
18 POP Kertsus 7-11-7 — W Monts 4
19 Opp Kertsus 7-11-7 — W Monts 4

32 420 Tom Salor 6-11-11 _____ G McCourt 41 000 Felicinal Hero 4-11-0 ____ G McCourt 43 0 Kevin Evans 4-11-0 _____ -44 003 Ladjectes 4-11-0 _____ 4 Simbad, 9-2 He'penny Nap, 5 Bobby Brown, 13-2 Mosamorran, 4 003 Ladycross 4-11-0 _____ 2 Entrovert, 3 Solarium, 9-2 Good Offices, 5 11-4 Cranford Lad, 7-2 Falkland Hero, 4 Mosquito River. 4.15 JOHN MCKIE CHASE (Amatuers: 2.50 ROBERT HOARE CHASE (handi-2 04p- Ginger Fringe 9-12-7 Mrs Conway 7 3 p/4 Knockeen Lad 8-12-7 Hereford 3.45 NEWTON WILLIAMS CHASE-(hamsicap: £1,816; 3m 1f) (9)

17 000 Mandy's Time (8) 7-10-0 7 Birchroot Song 9-11-7 D Caniflon 7
8 10 Combet Princess 9-11-7
11 24-0 Denegue 11-11-7 SAndrawa 7
13 000- Sessar's Mitanika 7-11-7 W Burber 7
13 000- Sessar's Mitanika 7-11-7 W Burber 7
14 000- Sessar's Mitanika 7-11-7 W Burber 7
15 000- Sessar's Mitanika 7-11-7 W Burber 7
16 000- Fine Drainage 6-10-3
17 140 Pine Drainage 6-10-4
18 000 Pine Drainage 6-10-4
18 000 Pine Drainage 6-10-3
18 000 Pine Drainage 6-10-3 Supper, 10 Donogue.

4.35 GENERAL REFRIGERATION
HURDLE (novice handicap: £1,116:
2m 120yd) (11)
2 414 Ling 5-11-11 W Knox 7
3 202 Gentralisel 4-11-9 Mr S Sherwood 4
6 201 Tatusbout 5-11-4 D Fatcher 4
8 303 Stray Shot 5-10-10 P Nicholis 4
12 000 Passing Monant 4-10-0 D Engine 14
14 4-2 Pytessint 6-10-0 M Hammond 7
16 000 Manubast 6-10-0 S McNes
19 /00 Estectrook 8-10-0 S McNes
20 000 Rangbast 4-10-0 A Carrol
20 000 Rangbast 4-10-0 A Carrol
20 000 Rich 4-10-0 Web Hambas
20 000 Rangbast 4-10-0 S McNes
20 000 Rich 6-10-0 S McNes

7-4 Ten Peg, 9-4 Rusty Fern, 5 Nobie Patrol, Bretton Park

Fakenham

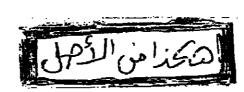
2.15 RAYNHAM HURDLE (selling handicap: £1,198: 2m 12Dyd) (12 runners)

4.45 EASTER HUNTER CHASE (ame-

rs: £993: 3m 1f) (10)

2 4P0 Lonesome Park (B) 7-12-7

3.25 NEEDWOOD HURDLE (handicap: £1,318: 2m 4f) (13) Mr Duggen 7 14 034 Raise The Bid (8) 6-10-10 Wincanton J Suthern 15 00P Dickie 5-10-8 15 012 Keshoot 5-10-7 18 00-0 Grange Key 7-10-6M Bri 23 100 Enterprise Express 5-10-0 2.15 AXBRIDGE HURDLE (Div I novices: 2670; 2m) (23 runners) TWell 4 25 000 Rooks Of Seren 6-10-0 CHASE (novices: £1,060: 2m 17 (7) Mr Cambridge 4.35 HIGHBARROW CHASE (handicap: 27 0PP Wadmitch Ltd 5-11-0 ... 31 00 Young Croftle 5-11-0 ... 31 00 P Bulgridghter 4-10-3 ... 34 00P Bulgridghter 4-10-3 ... 35 003 Clerts July 4-10-3 ... 38 003 Rooter 4-10-3 ... 38 003 Rooter 4-10-3 ... 3 4 Noblest Noble 13-11-3 Mr Williams 38 023 Rostra 4-10-3 — A Webber 8 PSP Penalse Derek 0-11-0 — SO'Nell 8 PSP Penalse Derek 0-11-0 — SO'Nell 8 PSP Spider Max 12-10-12 — P Warrer 11 F80 Wiremards 9-10-9 — Mr A Wilson 19 3P0 Tenkra Lad 9-10-3 — R Crank 19 3P0 Tenkra Lad 9-10-3 — R Crank 23 4P0 Erseet 11-10-0 — Mr Cambridge 4 2 2F0 Jubilee Media 6-11-12 — P Richards 2 2F0 Jubilee Media 6-11-12 — R Mooney 2 270 Jubiline Blacks 5-11-12
8 P Berroys Castle 7-11-5 K Mooner;
13 000 Carrier Prince 6-11-5 Steve Knight
15 300 Gold Racer 6-11-5 Steve Knight
16 300 F J Wallis 5-11-5 M Nutsil 7
29 010/ Rose Cherra 8-11-6 Miss Waterman
20 000 Rugged Lad 7-11-5 P Murphy 4
30 00F Steve Point 7-11-5 P Murphy 4
30 UFF Steve Point 7-11-5 C Grown
44 000 April Resis 5-10-10 Ar Tizzard 4
48 F00 Pincess lais 5-10-10 A Webber 3.25 HINDON CHASE (handicap: £1,580: 2m 5f) (12) 21,580: 2m. 51) (12)
3 /4-0 Line Shooter 11-12-1 K Mooney
4 21F Pitzer 12-12-1 R Linley
5 121 Pittern 9-12-0 (7 ex) Dr Chesney
6 404 The Her's 8-11-7 Shave Kniger
8 -P24 Vingin Soldier 7-11-5 P Murphy 4
9 122 - Parton Beller 7-10-12 Mr Princher 4
11 00F Tichythno 7-10-11
12 000 - Governor's Least 11-10-11
15 402 Abrighty Zeus 6-10-5 P Barton
16 30F Crown Matrimonial 11-10-4
A Withher Newton Abbot 2.30 BUCKLAND CASE (handicap: £2,473: 2m 150yd) (7 runners) HURDLE (Handicap: £1,501: 2m) (17) 3.05 BROOKSIDE HURDLE (selling handicap: 2545; 2m 150yd) (5) 13 000 Place Prainage 6-10-3
3.40 ELMHURST HURDLE (handicap:
51,730: 3m 2f 100yd) (10)
3 320 Imperion 6-11-7 A Madgwick 4
4 pp? Prominette 7-11-6 (7b ed)
6 pp. Lorentiete 6-10-10 M Williams
8 900 Glent Wise 7-10-7 George Kright
11 400 Pladed Thit 6-10-0 Mc Burnel
11 400 Pladed Thit 6-10-0 George Kright
12 480 Talcentence 5-10-4 N Coleman 7
23 180 Toogsamism 6-10-3 Methods 9-10-3 Methods 9-10-3 Methods 9-10-3 Methods 9-10-3 Methods 9-10-3 Methods 9-10-0 George Kright
12 400 Talcentence 5-10-4 N Williams
13 600 Kinden Fanted George Kright
14 4 400 Allende 9-10-7 Methods 9-10-0



DEATHS

ACKBURNE.-LITTEN
Chadwick) suddenty at Nessau.
Bahaman Decuaber 15, 1982 Wife
of late Ireland Blackhurne and Ernest
Trump, Mother of Joan Payfetr,
Monton Albury, Anna Borland, Peter
Trump and Wendy Nestiti. Monica Albury, Anne Borland, Peter Trump and Wendy Neetilt.

CAPES. - On 28th March (very suddenly as the result of a car activent), Donis Radmayne Capes, M.A., L.R.A.M., abrd 47 years, second san of Robert and Angela Capes. Schelar of Corpus Christi College. Oxford 1983. Head of Cassics and serior tuker at Gilling Castle. Ampleforth, York. A most destry leved sex, brother, replace and uncle. Resting at The Mariat Church of the Holy from a Serior Middle-brough, though the Court of the Holy from a Serior of the Holy from a Serior Church of the Holy Angels. Gilling East, York Rd., 11.30 and inclining East, Vork Rd., 11.30 and inclining the Church of Church of the Mariat Ampleforth Villaga. Chr Lady and St. Ampleforth Villaga. Chr Lady and St. Ampleforth Villaga. Chr Lady and St. Senedict. Pray for him. Mass offerings gratefully accepted and or memorial donations to the Headmaster. Chilling Castle. Silling East.

York.

York.

York.

COPELAND. - On Merch 29th guddenly in hospital Saily of Briton House. The saily of Briton House. There of Robert, nother of Robert, nother of Robert, nother of House benchmark and the sail of the sail Newcastle under Lyme. Stafe.

HAYWARD. - On Soth March seacefully in Derwich Hospital. May, aged
90, widow of W. H. Hayward and
infother of Roser Hayward and
infother and Roser Hayward of
Cardiners Hall. Slobe Ash in Five
Suffolk. Funeral at Trefonen Church
12th April Fellowed by cromation at
Shrewsbury at 12 noon. No flowers
please but if desired donations to
Save the Children Fund.

PROUT. - On Thursday March 31st.

Imperial Cancer Research Fund.
RADBONE - on Wednesday March
30th 1983 in Eastbourne. Susyar.
Mindred, aged 80 years, widow of the
late V.J. Radbone and dear mother of
Adviso. Funeral service at
Eastbourne Crimatorium of
Thursday April 7th at 1.30. En.
Cantonian Aged Thursday Hornes. Tel

CANDOURNE SAFFY.

SNOW Peacetully, on April 1st. Good Friday, aged 92. Una, loving widow of Charles, and believed mother of Elizabeth, Audrey, Ursula and the late Nicolas. Funeral L.Sopri Woking Grematerium, St. John's Tyday, April 5th. Enquires to Milling Funeral Service, Woking 61754. SYMPSON - on SOR March suddenly at home. Herbert George (Tony) Sympson, aged 76. husband of Jill Fuseral at S Penuls, Covent Garden, on Thursday 7th April at 2.30pm. to leftled the followed by private cremation. No flowers but donaffors, if desired, to the followed by private cremation. No flowers but donaffors, if desired, to the Actors Church Union. S Pauls Church. Covent Carden. London WC2.

IN MEMORIAM DUTTON - Thomas William (Bill) on April 4th 1976. In grateful remem-brance of a kind. loyal and shadfast friend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Penticulars of the appointment and an application form may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors at Dutwich College, London, SE21 7LD. Closing date for applications 3rd May, 1983.

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(B.T.I.) Glasgow requires full time Lecturer in Old Testament Studies lecturing up to BD standard. Honours degree in Theology or Biblical Studies required. Appli-cants should be able to commence in September

with CV to The Secretary, B.T.L. 731 Great Western Road, Glasgow GI2 80X.

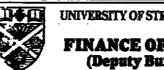
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Studeatship in Music

considered for election to the above-named studentiatip for the academic session 1983-94. The audentating will be similar in value to the basic rate associated with D.E.S. State Studentships.

Ruther particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, P.O. Son 147, Liverpool LB9 3 BX, by whom applications should be received not later than 31 May 1988.

University Appointments



Applications are invited from qualified accountants with extensive financial and administrative experi-

The salary will be in the Grade IV range for university administrative posts (minimum £16,515 pa). USS

benefits.

Applications in duplicate (including curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees), and quoting reference 43/82, should be lodged by 30 April 1983 with the Registrar, University of Strathchyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ, from whom further particulars can be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

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ons are invited for CLINICAL PHYSICIST to assist in the Radiotherap

Relary on the Grade 1A Scale for Other Related Staff (£6.375-£11.105) with

Further particulars and applications forms from The Secretary. The University Aberdeen, with whom applications (2 copies) should be indged by 29 April 1983.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH REGIUS CHAIR OF ENGINEERING

The Secretary of State for Scotland Invites applications for the Regius Cl Engineering in the University of Edinburgh which falls vacant on 1 October following the retirement of Professor J L. King. On appointment the succendidate will become Heari of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Although consideration will not be confined to any particular field in Mechanical Engineering, the successful confident will be expected to have made an nationally recognised contribution to engineering practice or research above established strong and effective relationships with indirectly.

Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from:—

New St Andrew's House

University of Glasgow

LECTURESHIP IN

restly in Statistics tensile from 1st October 1983. The salary will be

within the range £6.375-£9,370 per annum on the Lecturers' scale

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from the Secretary of the Univer-

(pich) copies, giving the names and

university college of **swansea**

SENIOR. RESEARCH **ASSISTANT**

modes or not seemed, which will advantage out the appointment, which will continue until blanch 31, 1984 in the first instance, will be on a scale up to £11,105 per annum, together with USS/USOPS benefits.

Further particulars and application fortune may be abtained from the Personnel.

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH

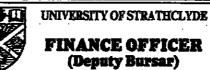
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CHAIR OF BIOCHEMISTRY

Dutwich, London, SE22

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Applications are invited from honours graduates in Music (or from those who will graduate this summer, who wish to be considered for election to the property of the death). For the



with extensive innancial and administrative experience, preferably in a university.

The Finance Officer will be responsible to the Bursar and will be the member of a team of senior officers who has particular responsibility for general financial

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Fouriern copies of applications (3 copies in the case of overseas candidates) ac-companied by the names of three referees, should be sent to the above address, to arrive not later than 36 May 1982.

ASSIS I ANY I Applications are invited for the vacancy of Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Civil Englosering, in work on an SERG sponsored project on Soits under fluctuating loads. The successful applicant must have a good knowledge of the Finite Dismunt Method and a knowledge of geotechnical engineering, and an interest on constitutive

Applications are invited for a fixed-term post of "RESEARCH ASSEST-ANT in the above department to assist Professor T E Hope in cerry-ing out a varied programme of research within the field of French and Romance lexicology. A good honours degree in French or French in combination with an-other image the professor of the professor of English to recruited, together with special interests in imaguage. Enguistics or philosogy. Post available from 1 Corber 1963, for a fixed-term of us to two years.

years. Salary on the in Range of the scale for Research and Analogous staff (£5.650-£3.065), according to age, qualifications and experience. Informal eneuties may be made to Professor T E Hope, Department of French, Interphone (05.52) 451751,

Applications are invited for the Chief of Biochemistry in the Faculty of Redictine of the University of Edinburgh.

The Presenter of Biochemistry will be expected to provide academic benderably as Head of the Department, to promote and conduct research and to participate in undergraduate and graduate backing.

The Department has wearenegative.

. University of Nottingham CLINICAL LECTURER IN COMMUNITY HEALTH (GENERAL PRACTICE)

cal practitioners for a 7/11 lbs pos-ition as clinical lecturer in the Department of Community Health.
which will be allied to a 4/11ths

eral practice. will be on the citalous lecturer scale on a pro rata basis £8,730 to £15,110, currently under review) with membership of the Univerincome and superannuation from the practice will be arranged independently. The applicant must be qualified as a principal in general practice and previous academic or research experience and training is

department, and will pursue research leading to a higher degree where appropriate. His or her inter ests will be expected to extend from general practice into one or more of the other areas represented by the department, such as epidemiology. medical informatics, and comm

is a permanent one with the normal opportunities implicit in an aca-Purther information together with application forms may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar, Medical School, Queen's Madical Centre. Nottingham, NG7 2UH to whom

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER Lectureship in the Department of Engineering

ned by 25th May 1983.

Applications are invited for a Lectu n Engineering, with particu-tence to geotachuical engin-Applicants should be Char-wil Engineers, or similarly perience. Interest and experience in surveying and in civil engineering project management would be reli-evant additional qualifications. The student intuite to the Department is being increased, and students ad-nutited in October 1983 may read for the B.Sc. in Engineering (Crvil) as un alternative to the present B.Sc. in Engineering. Salary on the scale £5.376 to £13.806 (under review) with superannuation benefits.

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Further perticulars from the Registrar. University of Leicester. University Road. Leicester. LEI TRIL to whom applications on the form provided should be sent by 6 May 1963.

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HISTORY Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in Medieval History in the Department of History Isnable from October 1983. Application should have backing and research interests in the period after 1000

Initial salary will depeted on qualif

turers' Scale £5.375 to £13.506.

Further particulars from the Regis-trar. University of Leicester. Oni-versity Road, Infestar. LEI 78th. to whom applications should be sould on the form provided by 29th August 1921.

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Applications are invited for the above post. Selery scale: £5.550 - £6.375 p.s. Dulles to commence 1st two referees, should be forw to the Vice-Principal (Adr ration) & Registrer. Univ College. P.O. Box 78, Cardil

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ART GALLERIES

(continued from page 15) BRITISH PHINTS 1890-1939
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Today's television and radio programmes

More than 150 amateur and

professionally-made films from the National Film Archive were perused for ARE YOU HAVING ANY FUN? (Channel 4 7.00 pm), an hilarious compilation filustrating how serious

business it was to go on holiday.

Twenty-three films were finally

Can Be. The first part of the

programme consists of silent films

Great Yarmouth Council in 1932 to

CHANNEL 4

Magnolia, the beautifut

daughter of the captain of a Mississippi show boat,

when she takes the place of

handsome, singing, gambler Gaylord Ravenal. Directed by James Whale.

the leading member of the boat's revue. She is also

4.30 Cartoon Alphabet. The final programme in the series and Tim Brooke-Taylor shows clips from cartoons featuring clips from cartoons featuring

5.00 in Search of Paradise. The first part of a 13-programme

Ginger Nutt, Yakky Doodle a Zimmy the Lion.

series on the history of gardens. In this episode the

programme looks at the wilderness with which man is

learned how to survive in that

part of the series and Gerald Durrel examines what might

be in store for his zoo in

6.00 Raffaella Carra in London. A musical extravaganza starring the attractive singer and.

dencer from Italy

7.00 Are You Having Any Fun?

pecially part two.

faced and how man has

5.30 Ark on the Move. The final

swept off her feet by

staring Irene Dunne and Alan Jones. The first of a week-long

moon musicals.

promote their resort's attractions

2.30 Film: Show Boat* (1936)

hersom

BBC 1 6.00 Cootax AM. News headin weather treffic and sport Alen rith sets

that do not have the teletext facility. 8.30 Breakast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news. weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; morning paper review at 7.32

and 8.32. 9.20 Chigley. A See-Saw amme for the very young programme for the very your 9.35 The Wombles. Another story about the Wimbledon Commoners, nerrated by Bernard Cribbins 9.40 Jackanory. Cyrii Luckham reads the story of The Church Mice at Bay 9.50 Champion the Wonder Horse* A thrilling adventure featuring the equine miracle 10.15 Why Don't You . . . ? Ideas and games for inactive children 10.40 Play

Chess! with Bill Hartston 10.50 Film: Fen in Acaputco (1963) starring Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress and Paul Lukas. The first film in a mercifully short season starring the former king of rock and roll. Directed by Richard Thorpe. 12.27 aather.

ndstand introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus; 1.00 News; 1.05 Boxing: Comacho v Perez; 1.40, 2.45 and 3.55 Motor racing from Thruxton; the 1.30, 2.00, 2.35 and 3.10 horse races from Chepstow and the Irish Grand Nationa International Diving from Crystal Palace at 2.10, 2.45 and 3.55; Tennis: The Men's Singles Final of the Monte 3.55: Half-time lootball scores at 3.45; Final Score at 4.35.

5.10 Disney Time. Excerpts from favourite feature films and shorts, presented by Cilla 5.55 News 6.05 Sport. 6.10 Film: At the Earth's Core

(1976) starring Doug McClure and Peter Cushing, Science fiction adventure about a scientist and his assist: boring a hole from Victorian England to the centre of the arth. Directed by Kevin 7.40 The Kids From Fame. The

second of two programmes recorded at a concert in the Floyal Albert Half, starring the energetic young singers and dancers who have jumped to stardom following the success of the television series, Fame.

8.15 The Best of Paul Daniels. Highlights from the last series featuring the man who was voted Magician of the Year in the United States. His guest re Hans Moretti who attempts his Double Russian Roulette and Rogana – an extraordinary balancing act. 9.00 News.

9.15 Film: Lucky Lady (1975) starring Burt Reynolds, Liza Minelli and Gene Hackman. The first showing on British television of the comedy adventure about three people who try to make their fortune smuggling alcohol off the Mexico/United States coast during the prohibition era of the 1930s. Directed by Stanley

11.10 Film 83 Special presented by Barry Norman. The programme is taken up by an exclusive interview with Dustin Hoffman who talks to Mr Tootsie, in which he plays an unemployed actor who auditions for and wins the part as a lady in a soap opera.

11.38 News headlines. 11.40 Micros in the Classroom. The last of three programmes analysing the use of computers in schools. 12.05 Westber.

Tv-am 6.30 Good Morning Britzin presented by Mary and Michael Parkinson. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and

9.00; pop video at 6.50; Disney special at 7.40; Idsas for bored youngsters at 8.10; morning paper review at 8.30; Shed Vision with Roland Rat at 9.02. Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON 9.30 Sesame Street, Learning

made fun with The Muppets 18.30 Cartoon: The Merry-Go Round in the Jungle. 10.40 Film: Kidnapped (1972) starring Michael Cains and Travor Howard. Robert Louis Stevenson's celebrated adventure set in Scotland at he time of the Battle of Culloden. Directed by Delbert

2.30 Bank Holiday Sport introduced by Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.30 Sports Desk, including the French motor cycling Grand Prix from Le Mans; 12.45 Football preview with Jim Resenthal Coverage of the final day of the Monte Carlo tournament 1.40 Showjumping, The fifth and final day of the Birmingham internations Championships 1.55 The ITV Six. Brough Scott is at Kempton for the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 races, John Oaksey at Newcastle for the 2.15 and 2.45 events. At 3.20 there is coverage of the Irish Grand

National from Fairvhouse. Half-time football scores and reports 3.55 Showjumping. Another visit to the National Exhibition Centre for the Birmingham International Championship 4.40 Results round-up. 5.05 News.

5.15 Billy Smart's Easter Circus presented by Bernie Clifton from the Big Top at Winkfield near Windsor. An international line-up includes the juggling Ricos from France, Carmen Dupascu of Romania on the low wire and the Duo Varess with a spectacular aerial display. Britain is represents by the cornedy of the Dingbats, Simple Wits and Matto.

8.30 Crossroads. Joe MacDonald is worried about his wife, Tring and Sharon Metcalfe is mberrassed by Kath Brownlow. 7.00 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity

mime. Lionel Blair's team is Derek Fowlds, Harry Fowler and Bernie Winters. On Una Stubbs's side are Cabrielle Drake, Jean Rook and Barbara Windsor (r).

7.30 Coronation Street, Ken Barlow is in the forefront of the battle against the disco-wine bar and comes up against 8.00 Brass. Another episode in the

comedy saga of the Northern haves and have-nots. Matthew Fairchild, on finding out who is his true father sets about planning to kill him while his brother Jack falls for another leaving Isobel in the farch. 8.30 The Benny Hill Show. More sketches and songs from the master of innuendo (r).

9.45 Film: 10 (1979) starring Dudley Moore and Bo Derek. An adult comedy about a middle aged song writer who, thwarted in his attempts to placate his girl triend, becomes infatuated with a young newly-wad and on their honeymoon to Mexico where he tried to make his fantasies become reality. Directed by Blake Edwards. 12.00 Superstar Profile, Burt

Reynolds talks about his private life and career (r). 12.25 Close with the Rev Peter Lewis, Chaplain of Hallebury, reading a poem about Jesus. 813

Bert trvin: A Feeling for Paint (BBC 2 6.56 pm)

BBC.2 11.00 Play School. For the under fives. 11.25 Closedown.

3.30 Film: How the West Was World (1962) starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda, James Stewart, Carroll Baker and Gregory Peck. A history of the conquest of the Great West Frontier told through the tortunes of one family, covering the period 1830 to 1880. The film is on such a vast scale that it took three Hatheway, John Ford and George Marshall.

5.55 Toni Basii Special, A second chance to see the programme displaying the many talents of this singer and dancer from Los Angeles. She also stars in a new programme to be shown on Friday.

6.25 The Brothers Lionheart. The first of a live-part Swedishmade adventure story about Karl and Jonathan who travel from our world through mythical valleys of monst become the Brothers Lionheart, Starring Staffen Gotestam and Lars Soderdhal

6.50 News summary with subtitles 6.55 A Feeling for Paint. Four artists talk about the materials

vital to their work and also paint pictures in front of camera. The four professiona artists are Elizabeth Blackadder (watercolous), Ber irvin (acrylic), Robin Philipson (oil colour) and David Tindle egg tempera).

8.25 Pot Black 83. The second semi-final and three time winner of the title Australian Steady' Eddie Charlton meets Weishman Ray Reardon who has been champion twice

9.15 Ptay: The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, Starring Michael N. Harbour, Sarah Berger, Lynn Dearth, Eric Porter, Peter Vauchan and Daniel Massey. A compelling drama about witchcraft in Massachusetts i 1692, based on historical records of the Salem witch trials. The three main characters are John Proctor, a farmer, his wife Elizabeth and Abigail Williams, a young girl who has a brief affair with the farmer. Having been cast aside by John Proctor, Abigail resolves to avenge his action by denouncing his wife as a witch. This leads to the arrival of the witch hunters who believe the accusations. Proctor finds himself on trial for his life on a charge of complicity to witchcraft. When the play was first produced, in 1953, it caused a stir because it coincided with Senator

10.50 The Crucible continued. Ends

McCarthy's anti-communist

directed by Don Taylor (r).

10.45 News and weather.

witch-hunts. This production is

CHOICE

tours in the winter. Researcher Flona Murphy and director Peter West have put together a joyful hour of

chosen - the earliest shot in Brighton in 1896, the latest a Jack Gold -directed film for the BBC - Happy As ■ In A FEELING FOR PAINT (BBC2) 5.55 pm) four professional painters -Elizabeth Blackadder, Bert Irvin, Robin Philipson and David Tholie talk about their favourite subject, playing of Richard McLaughlin.
Although amusing, they are nowhere near as furnity as the films in the second half. These include the notpaint, as they are each filmed working on a painting. The programme records the technical and emotional process of creativity in an artist – something that few people have witnessed. to-be-missed promotional film, Eastern Sunshine, sponsored by the

 Richard Pasco plays Ignatius, the Spanish-born founder of the Jesuit and Winter Tour, made in 1948, in the pouring rain, by an Essex coach company to promote South Coast (Radio 4 8.00 pm). Like any non (Radio 4 8.00 pm). Like any normal

Radio 4

News Bristing, 8.10 Music on Tape, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00,8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 8.30 News headines, 7.45 Thought for the Day.

Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 The Broken Saddle by James

10.02 Money Box.
10.30 Monting Story.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Down Your Way visits Rugby.
11.48 Poetry Piseae! Listeners' requests.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.07 Just A Moute 1

12.27 Just A Minute.†
12.27 Just A Minute.†
12.55 Weather, Travel; Programme
News.
1.90 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 Woman's Hour.
3.00 Mome

Svengali" from George Du Maurier's novel "Trilby".

3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "La

648kHz/463m.

9.08 News. 9.05 Start The Week.

10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box.

8.57

young Spaniard of his time Ignatius enjoyed reading romantic tales and even created a teir maiden to defend even created a tax made no octeon of in Imaginary battles. But it was a real battle that was to change the course of his life. While at the selge of Pampione a cannon ball shattlered his leg, an incident that made him. decide to dedicate himself to God.

Stewart's play concerns (gnatius's period of spiritual doubt when living as a hormit in a cave at Manresa. World Service listeners can enjoy a new series, RECORDING OF THE WEEK (7.50 am, repeated 11.50 am) when Dan Zerdin, formerly arts

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Hevrin, Seethoven, Schubert Haydn, Be records.

reporter on the Today programme, reviews recently re-rateased gramophone records produced in this country. In this first edition Zerdin passes judgment on a re-Issued album of cabaret songs by Benjamin Britten, recorded by mezzo-soprano, Sarah Walker and

Roger Vignoles (piano). 4.30 Just The Job.
4.40 Story Time: "Looks and Smiles" by Barry Hines (4).
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Westher, Programme News.
8.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

6.30 I'm Sony, I Haven't A Clue.t 7.05 The Archers. East Angle Special.
The Monday Play: "Engagement at Manresa" by Bruce Stewart.
Kaleidoscope: Arts magazine. 9.59 Weather. 10.06 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Science Now.

11.15 Rolf Harris Songs.
11.45 Latter From . . The Cotswolds.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Singing Process; Jishore Forecast; VHF with above except 6.25-6.30 Weether; Travel, 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

Radio 3 6.55 Weether. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert . Handel, Mozart. Sinding, Dvorale

9.00. News. 9.05 This Week's Composer, Chopin: records.; 70.00 Mendelssohn. String Quartet. recital.; 10.30 Parry and Stanford: Concert on records.† 11:30 Antonio Soler, Harpeichord recital.†
12.80 Karajan in Paria, Beriloz, Ravel, Gounod: records. †
1.00 News.
1.05 Hayde, Concert.†

5.30 The History of the Accordion,

2.45 New Records, Britten, Stanfor Puccini, Bartok, Cavall, CPE Bach, Beethoven t 4.55 News. 5.00 Liederkreis. Schumann on

> 5.50 The ristory of the Accordand, fold by Mogents Ellegisand.†
> 6.30 Mexic for Organ. Recital in Huddersfield Town Helt: Alfred Hollins, Ireland, Elgat, Parcy Whiticot, Herbert Brewer.†
> 7.15 Sournemouth Strifonietts. Part 1: Delins, Mozent.† 1: Delius, Mozert 1 7.50 A Ticket in a Lottery . Geoffrey

> 7.58 A Ticket in a Lottery . Geoffrey Strictend on Standhel.
> 8.10 Bournemouth Sinfonietta. Part 2 Grieg, Schubert ?
> 9.00 Albentz iberta. Pieno recital (Part 1). Alicia de Larrocha plays the complete cycle of 12 plano pieces, liberta, by Albentz. These 12 scenes from various parts of the country were inspired by Spanish popular music, particularly that of Andalusia. particularly that of And

perocurry trac or Andausia, and were written in the last years of the composer's life.† 9.45 Rural Rhymes. Poetry, 9.50 Depta. (Part 2). 10.45 Jazz in Britain, featuring lan Carr's Nucleus with Charlie Marlano.† 11.15 News,

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.f 8.05 Terry Wogan.f 10.00 Rolf's Record Special.f-11.30 Ed Stewart.f 1.30 Sport on 2: Racing from Kempton Parle, 2.30 Widelseax Handicap: Racing from Farlyhouse; 3.20 The Jameson Irish Grand National: Rugby Union: Swansea v Barberians: Footbalt; half-time football at 3.45; second-half commentary on one of today's matches. 5.00 Classified Football Results. 5.45 Classified Racing Results. 6.00 Petula Clark in

Concert.1 7.30 Alen Dell with Dance Bend Days and Big Band Era. 8.45 Humphrey Lytteltoni with The Best of Jazz. 8.30 Star Sound.1 9.57 Sports Desk † 10.00 The Monday Movie Quiz. 10.30 Football Desk, 10.35 Stuart Hall. 1.00 Ed Stewart with Two's Best. 2.00-5.00 Patrick Limit presents You and the Might and the Music.

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 1

8.00 Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Betes, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbest, 1.36 Joan Armstrading — A Newsbeat, 1.36 Joan Armatrading — A Special Lady, Joan bales to Simon Bates, 2.30 Gery Davies,† 4.30 Peter Powelt Including 6.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Platform 9 (new series), 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peat,† 12.00 Close, WHF 5.00 With Radio 2, 1.30 With Radio 1, 8.00 With Radio 2, 19.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00cm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.08am Newedeck. 6.20 Belon's Half Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four House.
News Summary. 7.59 Twenty-Four House.
News Summary. 7.59 Pleasures. 7.50
Recording of the West. 8.00 News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Peables Cholcs. 2.30
Anything Goes. 8.00 World News. 8.20 Review
of the Bridsh Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25
Good Books. 8.49 Lock Ahead. 8.45 Music.
New. 10.15 The Struterhood of Bress. 11.50
World News. 11.50 News About Brissh. 11.15
The Classic Alburns. 11.50 Pleasures. 11.50
Recording of the Week. 12per Radio Newsreel.
12.15 Animel, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.45
Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 12s
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.36
The Third Minute Theselvs. 2.15
Rivers of the World. 2.30 John Peel. 3.00 Radio
Newsreel. 2.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 1.99
Commentary. 4.15 The Instruments of Jazz. Fivers of the World, 2.30 John Peel, 2.30 Filedo Newsrael, 3.15 Cutook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 The Instruments of Jazz, 8.00 World News, 8.29 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 8.30 Sports Intermedicant, 9.00 Network LR, 8.16 What's New, 2.30 Crights, 10.00 World News, 10.59 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.40 Sports Founday, 10.40 Sports Founday, 11.00 World News, 71.20 Commenter, 11.15 Cassion Record Review, 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00 World News, 11.215 Resido Newsrael, 12.30 Thirty-column Thesire, 1.00 World News, 2.00 They-column Thesire, 1.00 World News, 2.30 Field Newsrael, 12.30 They-column Thesire, 1.00 World News, 2.00 Five Preside, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Five Preside, 2.00 World News, 2.00 News stout British Press. 2.15 Network UR, 2.30 Sports Intermedical, 3.16 The World Today, 2.30 John Peel, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 6.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 3.00 John Peel, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 6.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary, 5.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1

All regions as London and South-East until & 05pm when the variations are: South-West, Spotfight; all other English regions Regional News; Scotland, Scotlish News; Weles, Wates Today; Northern Ireland, Northern Ireland News; Scotland differs at 11.46pm, taking Scotlish News Summary. After the weather at 12.10em, Wates has its own headlines, as does Northern Ireland.

8.00 Get Knighted. The five talented mimics with extrem funny send-ups of pop records. First shown on New

High Days and Holidays 1896-1964. A compilation of holiday

films - some amateur, others more professional. Hilarious

9.00 Film: On the Town (1949 starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Jules Munshin. Much acclaimed musical abo the adventures, romantic and otherwise, of three sallors on a 24 hour leave in New York. The music is comp by Leonard Bernstein and the ectors are Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen.

10.50 Mireille Mathieu Soccial. International entertainment from Parls. The singer's guests are Sacha Distel, Dionne Warwick and Soohia

11.20 Cheichov in Derry. A film about the Field Day Theatre Company, formed by Irish playwright Brian Friel and live theatre to both sides of the rish border. The film follows the company touring Derry and Belfast with Freil's version of Chekhov's Three Sisters and contrasts this production of a play set in provincial prerevolutionary Russia against the background of daily life in 12.15 Closedo

SCOTTISH

records.t

As London except: 10.40am Film: Where the Spies Are (David Niver) cornedy thriller about a doctor who becomes involved in spying. 12.25pm-12.30 Scottish news. 5.15 Groovis Ghoulies. 9.00 Scottand today, 6.36-7.00 Grumbleweeds radio show. 12.00 Late call. 12.05am Closedown.

Starts 2.00pm Cel Cocos. 2.10 Film:
Best Years of Our Lives (Frederic
March) Ex-servicemen trying to adjust to
Chry Street. 4.50 Chrb S4C. 4.55 FilPals. 5.00 Rinvosdabaw, 5.30 I Love
Lucy. 8.00 Avengers. 8.55 Gair Yn El
Bryd. 7.00 Newyddon Seith. 7.15 Y Byd
Ar Berlyser. 7.45 S4. 8.10 II.6 Febr Deliryd. 7.00 Newyddion Seith, 7,15 Y Bw Ir Bedwar. 7.45 Sêr, 8,10 Lin Frên Deu Ar bedwar. 7.49 Ser. a. 10 th Fran Lou. 9.15 Phing K world speed sking. 10.10 Fibr: Menila: in the claws of derkness. Fisherman goes to Manila to find his ddnapped girffield. 12:10am. Walle. Netson: Country singer. 1.00

S4C

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.35em Film Fun. As London except scane rem rus. 10.00 block tracy Returns. 16.20 Look Who's Talking. 10.45 Big Shemus, Little Shamus. 11.40-12.30pm Tue Stobad Voyage: Part one of Tim Severin's voyage. 8.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 12.00 Come Close. 12.15am

TVS

As London except 10.30ers The Wheeles. 11.09-12.30pm Firm: Newer Mind the Quality Feet the Width (John Bluffrall, Joe Lynch). Comedy: Televisi taliors cut a dash on the big screen. 8.30-7.00 Happy Days. 12.00 Jet Set Jester. 12.36am Company. Closedow

LYTTELTÓN (NT's prosemium singe). Today 3.00 (low price mai) & 7.46. Tomor 7.46 WAY UPSTREAM by Alan Aychbourn.

BLAYFAIR 9 cc 629 3; Mon-Thur S. Pri & Sat 6 & 8.30 RECHARD TOOD Eric Lander, Brigd O'Hara in

ANGLIA As London except: 18.40em-12.30em Film: Africa - Texas Style! (John Mills) US cowboys show their talents on another continent. 6.30-7.00 Great North Face Air Race: Climbing the Eiger. 12.30em God Love Yer Orl the Searms,

GRANADA: GRAMPIAN As London except: 6.30pm-7.00 Diffrent Strokes, 12.00 midnight Benson, 12.30em Closedown. As London except: Starts 5.30pm-7.00 The Bast of Weir: Highways and byway: of Scotland. 12.00 midnight Closedown

ULSTER . YORKSHIRE As London except: 6.30pm-7.00 Priva Benjamin. 12.00 midnight News at Bedtime, foliowed by Closedown. As London except 5.30pm-7.00 it's A Vet's Life, 12.00 midnight Randy Edeknan, 12.30mm Closedown,



Irene Dunne, Alian Jones, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley in the 1936 version of Show Boat (Channel 4, 2.30 pm)

CUIPEN BLIZABETH HALL 928 VAUDEVILLE THEATRE WC2 836
S191,928 6544, Tomorrow Sett 19988 ct 01-930 9232 (8 lines). Group screeks avail. also May 1., fee 12, jly 5. ALEC McCOWEN 57 MARK'S GOSPEL LISTER CARGEL LISTER CARGEL 1493 3849/4031; Credit Cards 01-930 IN LONDON'S FUNNISST FARCE 92322, Group Sales 01-579 6661.

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CTORIA PALACE 834 1317/8 cc Hotine 930 9232. Group Sales 579

Coll it a bit . . . madaur is on

UNG VIC STUDIO

CINEMAS

As London except: 10.40-12.30pm Film: The Lion, The Witch and The Werdrobe. Cartoon based on the story by C S Lewis. 6.30-7.00 That's Mr Boy. 12.00 Killer Whale. 12.30gm He is Risen. 12.35

TYNE TEES

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.30pm Bank Holiday Sport Special, 12.00 Midnight Closedown

As London except: 10.55-12.30pm Film: Living Free (Nigel Davemport, Susan Hampshire), Jay and George Adamson play mum and dad to three ion cubs, 8.30-7.00 Lavem and Shirley, 12.00 Closedown, HTV WALES: No variation.

HTV

BORDER

As London except: 10.30-12.30pm Film: David Copperfield (Robin Phillips, Susen Hampshire) 1970 version of Dickens's tale. 8.30-7.00 Beson. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

As London except: 10.30am Call of the Cuckoo" (Laurel and Hardy). 10.50-12.30pm Film: Wombling Free. The tirry, tidy folk of Wimbledon stage their own musical. 6.30-7.00 Grumbleweeds' rad show. 12.00 Postscript, 12.05em Songs on Tour. 12.35 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Sterso. **Black and white. (r) Repeat.

ENTERTAINMENTS THEATRES CC Most credit cards accepted for tale **OPERA & BALLET** bety. DNCERT SÉASON — Wigmore Haff. IYSTAI, CLEAR — Wyndiums, IY FOR TWO — Vauder file. ARRI, YN — Adelphi. R CINDERS — Fortune from April R CINDERS — Fortune from April COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Thurs. Sat 7.30 RUSALKA. Frt 7.00 THE FORCE OF DESTINY. Some seats systil at door each day. 9. IO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH . THE MOUSETRAP - ST Martins.
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE Drury Line.
ROMARTIC COMEDY - Apollo.
RUM FOR YOUR WIFE - Shafasbury.
YAKETY YAK - Astoria.
HOTLINES: 01-830 \$232 (8 Lines).
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Register of Centre of Centre
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Common Dearch Centre of Centre
Andrei from The Martinge of
Figure, Leperato's Cattingue Sang
from Toon Glovand'. Schalbert:
Sympthemy No 8 in 8 minor D759.
Lindinshum, No 8 in 8 minor D759.
Lindinshum. CRIFF RHYS JONES INCHAPLEY'S AUNT
IN CHAPLEY'S AUNT
WILDLY HYSTERICAL
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OYAL FESTIVAL MALL 101-208
3191). Tomens & PHILHARSONIA
Charles Detoit Status Robles.
Javel Resource Linguist Status Green Berkell & Lindy
Herdingue Concierto de Araquer par
Key harpy Charles Capana; Status
Carreno Sunta; Ravent Bobro.

A revus directed by warmen 2 122
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ARNA DAWSON JENNIE LINDEN DAVID KERNAN JOHN MOFFATT

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by Julian Mitchelt.

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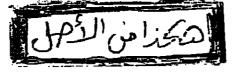
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(continued on page 14)



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Phone-in shuttle ready to go

From Christopher Thomas New York

After a host of false starts, the Challenger, America's newest space shuttle, is ready for launch today from Cape Canaveral. Florida.

The mission has been pla-gued with troubles, including leaks from the enine and contamination from a dust storm, but all looks well for the craft ad its four astromauts to blast off at 7.30 p.m. BST.

Its sister ship, the Columbia has completed five successful trips, proving the concept of the reusable space ship and establishing the practicability of a commercial service for deploying satellites. This time the public can listen in by telephone to conversations between the astronaut and mission control. The Challenger lighter and more powerful than the Colum-bia, is due to launch a

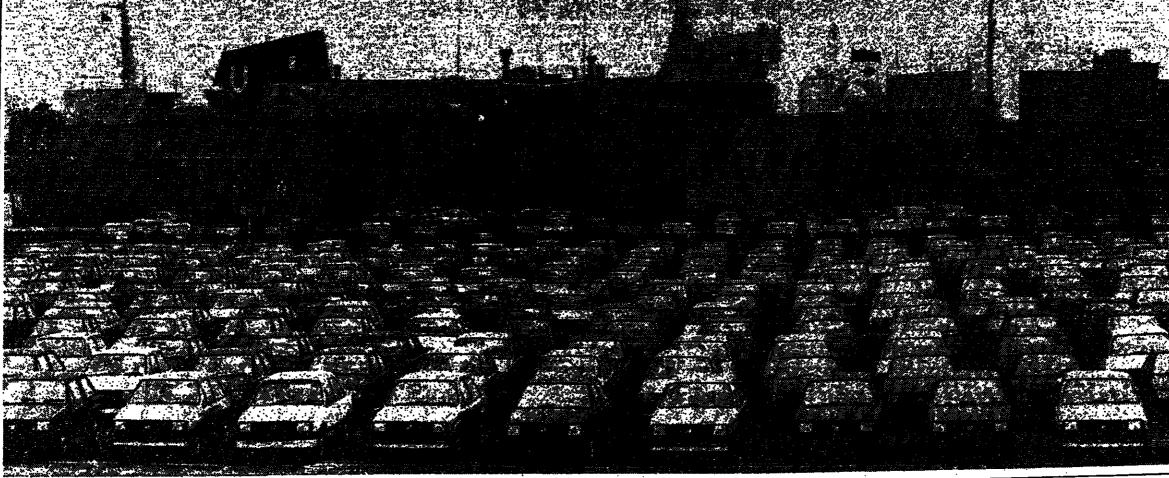
communications satellite that will be vital to the deploymen later this year of the first space lab. Its success is important; not everybody is impressed by the phenomenal cost of the enterprise and the continuing viability of the Sace Transportation System, as it is formally known, is vital if the money is to continue flowing.

The appropriation so far is \$14,000m (£9,333m) but eventually the shuttle should be in profit when it is regularly placing satellites into orbit for governments and other international customers.

The latest mission will las five days. It was originally scheduled for the end of January but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to make up lost time and keep to four more shuttle launches this year, three of them with Challenger and one with the refurbished Columbia.

Challenger and Columbia should be joined by two more shuttle craft by 1985 and eventually there will be a mission about every two months. It is hoped to get Challenger ready for its second mission in the second week of June to deploy communications satellites for Canada and Indo-

The public in Europe can listen in to conversations between the astronauts and ground control by dialling a special American telephone number set up by Nasa. Normal telephone charges apply. The number is 0101-307-410-6272. Photograph: Bill Warhurst



620 Novas stand by for battle

Days after the lifting of the ban by Vauxhall unions on the import of General Motors' new car, the Nova, 620 cars were unloaded yesterday morning at Royal Portbury Dock, Avonmouth, Bristol, Clifford Webb writes.

The cars, made in Spain and known on the Continent as Corsa, will go on sale next month to compete with BL's Metro and Ford's Fiesta.

Vauxhall is looking to the Nova to fill a gap in its model range because of the absence of a modern small car. This section of the market accounts for about one in three of all cars sold in Britain.

With the arrival of Nova, Vauxhall's already remarkable recovery is expected to gain further momentum with its market share increasing from 15 per cent to more than 20 per cent.

Panic grips West Bank towns

Another 400 schoolgirls 'poisoned'

occupied West Bank vesterday a hand grenade was thrown at in fierce local reaction to the them as they guarded the news that 400 more Palestinian hospital where scores of the schoolgirls had been struck affected girls were being treated down with the mysterious with intravenous glucose drips disease which affected more and oxygen masks, in Tulka-than 300 others last month in ram, angry Palestinian youths the town of Jenin. ransacked an Israeli-owned

panic as relatives converged on furniture.
hospitals where the newly An indication of the gravity arrived patients were forced to of the situation came with the lie two or three in a bed, on annoucement that Israeli troops had clamped strict military benches, and in some cases, on the floor. Despite repeated curfews in seven places where Israeli denials, many of the demonstrations took place. A 700,000 West Bank Arabs are now firmly convinced they are being subjected to mass poison- on stone-throwers near Hebron. ing caused by an unknown form of toxic gas which leaves traces doctors had still failed to

of yellow dust. Senior Israeli military officers believe that the new phenomenon is a form of mass hysteria being deliberately whipped up for political reasons by Palestinian agitators. One bewildered Israeli captain yesterday described the so-far unidentified continue to insist that no disease as "the new secret evidence has been found of weapon of the Palestine Liberation Organization".

Organ recital by Roy Massey, Hereford Cathedral, 1.

City Temple Easter Celebration, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 3 and 6.30.
Organ recital by lan Tracy, Liverpool Cathedral, 11.15.

Recital by Planxty: traditional music from Ireland, Concert Hali, Snape Maltings, Suffolk. 8.

Organ recital by Keith Downie, Newcastle Cathedral, Newcastle

Large areas were gripped by bank, smashing windows and

Palestinian youth was injured when armed settlers opened fire By nightfall, Israeli and Arab provide any positive identification of an organic cause for the epidemic, which makes its victims suffer from nausea, dizziness, dilation of the pupils, severe headaches and a blue colour in certain extremities.

While Israeli health officials continue to insist that no poisoning, either deliberate or accidental, Palestinian doctors As protestors took to the who have treated some of the

Severe Palestinian rioting Bank towns, two Israeli soldiers likely explanation for the for residents to supply private erupted in many parts of the were wounded in Nablus when symptoms is a form of toxic beds to help it out. poisoning. The deputy director of Jenin hospital, Dr Samir Abdul Jaber, recently said that mass hysteria accounted only for the minority of cases in his

> The Israeli authorities are acutely aware of the damage which the mystery bug is doing to the international image of the occupation, and to the security situation inside the 2,200 square miles of the West Bank. Tension there is now higher than at anytime since the attack on the three Palestinian mayors by Jewish extremists in 1980.

The centre of Hebron, the second largest Arab town, was described as chaotic yesterday as victims were ferried to the overcrowded Alia hospital from the outlying village of Yatta, where the first 200 girls were struck down after allegedly detecting a suspicious smell on the second floor of the local condary school. Mr Sayeed el Rhazali, local

correspondent for the Arab Al Fajir newspaper, described how local youths were commandeering buses to bring in sick girls from outlying hills while the streets in at least four West worst cases claim that the most hospital made a desperate plea

When I telephoned the home of the acting Palestinian mayor, Mr Mustapha Natche, a hysterical woman who answered said in broken English: "It is terrible. We are being poisoned by gas from the water, and then rang off. The mayor was later ordered by the Israeli authorities to punish a municipal employee who had been using a loudspeaker van to warn people not to touch the water supply.

As baffled medical experts continued to mount exhaustive tests on some of the newly affected girls at Israeli hospitals in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, two separate independent investi-gations into the epidemic got under way. One is being run by the International Red Cross and the other by the Centre for Disease Control based in Atlanta, Georgia.

A senior Red Cross doctor met with Israeli experts amid hopes by the authorities that a definitive verdict from at independent group such as the Red Cross can help to control the situation in which traditional hostility against Jews has been severely exacerbated.

Hope fades for Reagan Middle East proposal

Continued from page 1 such negotiations has been an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon; so far the Israelis have not pulled their army back so much as a mile from central Lebanon.

Even if King Husain could overlook that, he cannot join the Reagan peace process without a clear and specific mandate from the PLO. Mr Arafat's failure to give him such a mandate will, if it proves permanent, mark the end of the current American proposals. In fairness, however, it should be added that in many

Arab capitals the Reagan plan has been regarded as a dead letter for weeks, even months. and Arab leaders, particularly in the Gulf, believe that Mr Reagan would anyway be unable to exert the necessary pressure on Israel for its success once the American election campaign gets under way.

It remains to be ween whether a final PLO refusal will be recorded by historians as a shrewd political decision based upon the hopelessness of the original Reagan roposals, or a tragedy for the Palestinians will, like so many others since the 1930s, prove to have destroyed yet again their chances of a homeland.

Arafat's own political statements just now is that he behaves as if the Israelis dearly wanted the Reagan plan to succeed. They have rejected the proposals, and are unliklely to be upset by the fact that Mr Arafat is obligingly turning them down as well.

WASHINGTON: President Reagan telephoned King Husain on Thursday, reflecting his continuing hope that Jordan would soon be able to join broader Middle East peace megotiations, Administration officials said, Mohsin Ali

They added that the President reaffirmed to the King that, as far as his peace plan and his call for the speedy withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon were concerned, he had "no reverse gear".

Mr Francis Pym. Foreign Secretary, is to visit Saudi Arabia from April 8 to 10. a journey cancelled by the Saudis earlier this year after Britain set conditions unacceptable to the Arabs for a visit to London by an Arab League delegation including a high ranking member of the Pales-tine Liberation Organization (Our Foreign Staff writes).

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TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions Marine paintings and water colours by Timothy F R Thompson. James Atkinson Gallery, 38 King Street. Sandwich, Kent; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun; (from today until April 23).

Porcelain and fine stoneware by

Bernard Forrester, and rugs and wall hangings by Sue Mace; Eighty Eight, Crafts, 88 High Street, Totnes, Mon to Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5, closed Thurs afternoons and Sun; (from today Last chance to see

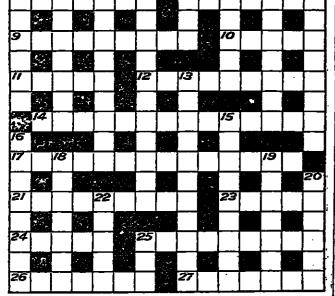
Work by Michael Cardew and

Architecture of the Himalayan Kingdoms, RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45,

Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun; (ends today).

Academy of Arts. Piccadilly, daily 10 to 6; (both end today).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,094



1 They get their answers right here

5 County having bestirred itself 5 Sort of line enjoyed for a spell? gets a move on (5,2). 9 Naaman perhaps or his sword?

10 So walk to defy gravity (2.3). 11 Swear word cut off most of the

Proedcast (5). 12 Mad little sprinter after a boundary (5.4).

14 Ease his therapy, producing 15 Golf courses are so perilous (9). great sensitivity (14). 17 Compact feature of the Arsenal?

21 Times for debt-collectors to take their holidays (9). 23 Concerning cause of man's fall that came from a tree (5). 24 Designation for ladies only? (5).

25 Skirt in wide arcs round walker 25 Island of the firm (3) 26 Baseball players subjected to

vigorous jerks? (7). 27 Pet remedy, as with Mussolini's

DOWN

I Cruel man causes Nerissa

distress herein (6). 2 Light on the Spanish king as a 59 immer (7).

pupils. City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (ends today). Street, WC1; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 6; (ends today).

Ayr Photographic Society mem-bers' exhibition. Maclaurin Art Work by Alian Gwynne-Jones, and the Cimabue Crucifix, Royal

Virgil: the 2000th anniversary, British Library, Great Russell

Easter activities for children, Haggs Castle, Pollokshields, Glasow, from 10.15.

Music

General

Organ recital by

ldeal Home Exhibition, Earl's Court Exhibition Centre, SW5, 10 to 8 (ends today). Model Railway Exhibition, Wembley Conference Centre, 10 to 6 (until April 7). Kite extravaganza: displays, bot

air balloon and kite flying cham-pionship final, Blackheathm SE3, 10

Park from 9, parade of winners from Funfairs at: Alexandra Park (11 to 10): Blackheath (11 to 10.30): Wormwood Scrubs (11 to 10.30).

City of London, meet Monument Underground (Fish Street Hill exit)

Anniversaries

Births: Grinling Gibbons, sculpto and wood carver, Rotterdam, 1648-Sir William Siemens, physicist and

Deaths: Oliver Goldsmith, London, 1774; Carl Bezz, pioneer of automobile engineering, Ladenburg, Germany, 1929. The North Atlantic Freaty Organization was signed in Washington, 1949.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 16ZT490831 (the winner comes from Surrey): £50,000 8SL929431 (Birmingham); £25,000 9XP921923 (Surrey).

Top films

Too box-office films in London k Reac 1 (1) Gandhi 2 (-) Table For Five 3 (4) Local Hero 4 (2) The Verdict 5 (3) The Missionery

Heat and Dust

Top five in the provinc

3 Med Max 2/Med Max 4 An Officer and a Gentleman 5 The Evil Deed

Compiled by Screen interns

19 Fowler, we hear, retains form 20 Saint hides Poles in a tree (6). 5 (-) 48 Hours 7 (5) An Officer and a Gentleman 22 Time-indicator wound up (5). 9 (-) Let's Spend The Night Together 10 (6) Med Max 2/Med Max

away from here (9).

side's striker (5-6)

7 Rock fish, mainly (3-4).

ciergy (5).

of this (8).

crash (11).

4 It drives home the point to

8 Italian seasons with a sprinkling

13 Submissive attitude goes in train

16 Observe my acceptance of one

undercover agency fee (3-5).

18 Ex-playboy employee? (7). -

The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No. 16,093 will appear next Saturday

Nature notes

Blackcaps are back from the Mediterranean, joining the increas-ing numbers who now stay in are inconspicuous birds, their rich song floods the gardens and copses. Yellow wagtails are back in the fields rushing at insects, their tails pastures: the four motiled eggs he in a neat cross in a hollow in the

ground. Black-headed gulls have gone from city parks to their nesting colonies on remote marshes and sand-dunes, the ones who linger are mostly brown-flecked birds were born last summer. On whitebeams, buds are opening like small green fists. On horn-beams, spiky leaves sit side by side with the new, hard catkins. White

with the new, hard catkins. White flowers are out on the blackthorns and cherry plums, they are not easy to distinguish at this season except by the blackthorn's spines. Yellow broom is flowering on the downs; the first cowsity heads are opening in the meadows. Queen bomblebees have come out of hibernation and are feeding with loud hummings on the white dead-nettles. A few queen wasps have also emerged: they will soon be building their nests in the earth, or under the roof-tiles.

National Days

Hungary's National Day today ition from the Nazis in 1945. Although the invasion by the Soviet Union began in September, 1944, fighting on Hungarian soil con-tinued until the last village was cleared of Nazis on April 4, 1945. The Communist Party took power two years later and since the abortive uprising in 1956 the country has remained a staunch nember of the Soviet Bloc.

Senegal, on the west coast of frica, also celebrates its National Day today. The anniversary commemorates the country's independence from France on April 4, 1960. Under the leadership of President Leopold Senghor and more latterly of President Abdou Diout, Senegal has remained consistently more has remained consistently pro

The pound

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٠.	Italy Lira	2160.00	2078.0
.	Japan Yeu	372.00	352.0
	Netherlands Gld	4.15	3.9
	Norway Kr	11.04	10.4
- 1	Portugai Esc	153.00	138.6
- 1	South Africa Re	1.79	136.9
ı	Spain Pta		
	Sweden Kr	202.00	192.0
		11.48	10.8
- 1	Switzerland Fr	3.17	3.00
_	USA S	1.51	1.4

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London: The FI Index closed up

industrial index closed down 13,29

on Thursday at 655.1. New York: The

Holiday travel

ROAD London and South-east: Conges-tion at Westminster Bridge; Devizes today at County Hall steps.
A20/M25/M20: Heavy traffic
heading for Brands Hatch, West
Kingsdown, Kent, M4: Roadworks between junctions 11 and 12, near

Reading.

Midlands and East Anglia: Lanc closures between junctions 12 (Toddington) and 13 (Woburn). Masons Road Stratford-upon-Avon, closed; diversions. M11: Lane closures between junction 9 and 10 in Cambridgeshire

Wales and West: A30, A38, A380. A376 and southern end of M5: heavy traffic because of racing at Newton Abbot. A48/A466: Heavy traffic because of racing a North: A54/A59: Motor racing meeting at Oulton Park, Cheshire, M6: Lane closures between junc-

tions 16 (Kidsgrove) and 21 (Warrington).
Scotland: M8: Lane closures E of junction 30 (Paisley). A9: Single lane traffic at Bonar Bridge, Riverside Drive, Dundee, Many

roads affected by snow in Highland and Grampian regions. RAIL Modified services; extra Inter-City trains tomorrow LONDON TRANSPORT

Buses: Sunday services on most routes with extra buses to some holiday attractions.

Underground: Sunday fre-Underground: Sunday fre-quencies, but extra trains to some holiday attractions. Station closures as on Sundays, last trains at nounal

The papers

Despite the British Government spending what amounts to £2m for each Falkland Islander, they are worse off now than they were before the invasion, says the Daily Mirror. Mrs Thatcher may be prepared to keep a military garrison on the islands indefinitely, but she will not he Prime Minister for ever.

nuclear arms and the zero option lewspapers. The Sunday Times said the nuclear arms race may shortly unilateralists undermine the West's position in any negotiations and that the best means of achieving reduction is by threatening to deploy cruise and Pershing missiles.

The Observer pointed out that President Reagan has softened his line pertly in response to antir marchers, but says that they should now turn their attention to the Kremlin.

The Sunday Telegraph concen-trated on Mr Gromyko's statement: "Dr Josef Goebbels used to say that the bigger the lie the better, provided you always plugged away at it. The Kremlin is following that precept in the great nuclear debate. and Mr Gromyko's performance the mendacity a stage

Weather A depression will move slowly

SE over England.

London, SE, E England, East Anglia:
Dull and misty at first with rain and drizzle, and snow over hills, becoming brighter with showers: wind variable, light; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).
Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, Wales: Cloudy at first, bright intervals developing, also showers, wintry over hills; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).
Midlands, NW, Central N England: A dull and misty start, bright intervals and showers developing, wintry over hills; wind variable, light; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyli, Northern Ireland: Cloudy and misty, early rain and drizzle soon dying out, bright intervals developing with scattered showers; wind NW to N, light; max temp 5 to 7C

developing with scattered showers, wind NW to N, light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Borders, Glasgow: Cloudy at first with

some main or sleet, snow over hills becoming brighter and drier later; wind E to SE, light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly Shetland: Mostly dry-but a few wintry showers, chiefly over coasts and hills; wind variable, light; max temp 4 to 6C

withd variable, light; max temp 4 to 50; (39 to 437). Outlook for temorrow and Wednes-day: Continuing unsettled and rather cold with night troots; becoming less cold in 3. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SE, fresh locally strong; sea moderate or rough. Strait of Dover: Wind variable, fresh locally strong; sea moderate or fresh locally strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E). St George's Channel: Wind fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough, hish Sea: Wind cyclonic, vaddate, moderate or treeh; sea moderate or rough.

Sun sets: 7.38 pm Sun rises: 6.31 am ast Quarter: Tomorrow

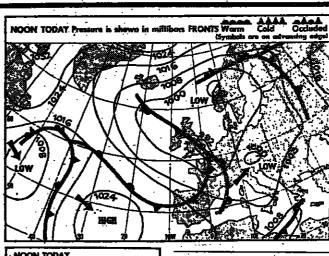
Lighting-up time London 5.05 pm to 5.56 am Bristol 8.18 pm to 6.08 am Bristoly 8.26 pm to 6.05 am Manchester 3.19 pm to 6.04 am Parasince 5.26 pm to 6.22 am

Yesterday

London

Yestactay: Tamp: mex 7am to 7pm, 10C (50F); min 7pm to 7am, 10 (54F), itumidity: 7pm, 47 per cari: Rain: 24hr to 7pm, 0.02m, 5ut 24hr to 7 pm, 82m. 8er, mean see level, 6pm, 1006.3 militars, failing.

Highest and lowest





HT PM 6.5 7.08 3.4 6.58 12.04 3.0 4.52 10.1 12.04 4.6 10.51 5.8 4.21 4.4 10.21 4.6 8.04 4.7 3.46 6.2 11.52 7.2 11.14 4.5 8.2 4.5 8.0 4.2 8.0 4.2 11.52 7.2 11.14 4.5 8.5 11.52 7.2 11.14 4.5 8.5 11.52 7.2 11.14 4.5 8.0 7.0 11.0 7.

Around Britain



MEDCLAY: d. thoud; f. fair; t, rain; s., sun; sl., sleet; an, snow,

